

# STATE'S 'NEW RICH' —THE CROP PICKERS

SACRAMENTO—California, a state that long dazzled the rest of the nation by high pay for aerospace engineers and show business personalities, has opened a new big-pay industry.

The new big money: Would you believe crop picking? One piece-rate farm worker averaged \$6.70 an hour on peaches. On one of the largest orchards in the state, 10% of the harvesters netted in excess of \$4 an hour—most of them taking home weekly paychecks of \$200.

The most productive workers, lured to California from other states, didn't even have to fret about the seasonal nature of their work.

One Texas family of eight earned \$300 a day for 50 days during the Salinas strawberry harvest. Their haul for less than two months work was \$15,000—an entire year's income for many middle-class families.

High piece rates, topping most other states, were California's practical answer to the labor adjustment problems created by the federal government's decision to cut off the widespread use of Mexican braceros to harvest farm crops.

Braceros had been the backbone of the California harvesting force.

Bracero importation has faded to a trickle from the 100,000 Mexican farm hands

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

Low clouds or fog this morning and late tonight, otherwise sunny and warm. High about 87. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

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### HOSPITAL RATES JUMP 23% HERE

Hospital rates are destined to climb even higher than costs now at an all-time high. The day may come when it will cost \$100 a day to stay in the hospital, some administrative experts say. What's causing the soaring costs in hospitals? What can be done about it. I, P-T medical-science editor Ben Zinser reviews the rising rates today in the first in a series of articles.

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

"You nurses," remarked Mrs. Goodkind lying in her hospital bed, "deserve more money. They should pay you more."

"Thank you," replied the nurse, whom we'll call Florence. "You have no idea what we earn."

"Well, whatever it is, you should get more," said Mrs. Goodkind. "They owe it to you."

And thereby hangs a tale of complicated economics.

Not complicated really. Complex only because Mrs. Goodkind, who now is incensed over the astonishing rise in hospital bills, has failed to realize one factor.

She—Mrs. Goodkind—is one of "they."

"They" are you, the Goodpeople, friends, neighbors, relatives and fellow countrymen of Mrs. Goodkind.

Because in nonprofit hospitals, any rise in expense has to be absorbed by the hospital patient.

This fact of life has led to a truism: a sick man and his money soon are parted.

If you've been ill in the past three years, you're lucky, despite the fact that expenditures for health and medical care have increased by about 700% over the last three decades. If you're hospitalized this month, or sometime soon, count yourself a part of the population temper explosion.

Since last month there has been a 23% increase in the daily service rate of Long Beach-area hospitals. In other words, hospital room rates are higher.

Take a look:

A two-bed room: \$40-\$41 a day. Private room: \$46-\$48 a day. Three- or four-bed ward: \$38-\$39 a day. Nursery: \$18 daily. Delivery room: \$50-\$60. Intensive care unit: \$60-\$75 a day (\$100 daily in some instances).

That's terrible, you say. "I'll go to a Los Angeles hospital."

Up there in the big city, you'll now find these rates: \$45 a day for a two-bed room, \$54 for a private room and \$95 for a space in an intensive-care unit.

Ten years ago, in Long Beach, you could have had a two-bed hospital room for \$17 to \$19 a day.

All this has been coming for a long time.

In 1963, the American Hospital Association commenced a news release: "The average cost for each day a patient spends in the hospital has more than doubled in the last 10 years, increasing from \$18.35 to \$36.83 a day."

THE LATEST news release from the American Hospital Association says that hospital costs per patient-day in the nation's 5,736 short-term hospitals have risen in the past year by \$3.90, or 9%, to a record \$44.48.

Of course, that's a national figure. For the Pacific Coast the figure is \$56.26, highest in the nation. It's even higher now, what with recent salary increases for most hospital personnel.

But news releases are impersonal. They don't really convey the picture.

While Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive secretary of the American Hospital Association, was

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

### His Job's Safe in '68 —Humphrey

Vice President  
Sure He'll Be  
Johnson's Choice  
New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS — Vice President Humphrey said Saturday he is sure President Johnson wants him as his second-term running mate in 1968.

Humphrey quoted the President as having told labor leaders at a White House dinner two weeks ago that "as long as I'm President, I want Vice President Humphrey by my side."

Asked if Johnson might have been leaving the door open for a future transfer of the vice president to the cabinet or another high federal post, Humphrey replied: "That's not the way I understood it."

He added that he had received "other indications" that the President intended to keep the Johnson-Humphrey ticket intact in the next national election, although he had only "a four-year contract" that was renewable entirely at the pleasure of the President.

Referring to his frequent statement that he now has only one constituent, the President, Humphrey declared: "That constituency of one is very important to me, but let me make it absolutely clear: he (President Johnson) owes me nothing."

"If he wants somebody else at his side after 1968 to fulfill the political realities of the situation then, I would understand. I'm going to cause him as little trouble as a man can."

This unusually candid discussion of the vice president's political future took place in an interview telecast in St. Louis. The program had been recorded after a day of campaigning for Sen. Paul H. Douglas in Illinois.

### POW MUST HIKE AGAIN: TO PENTAGON

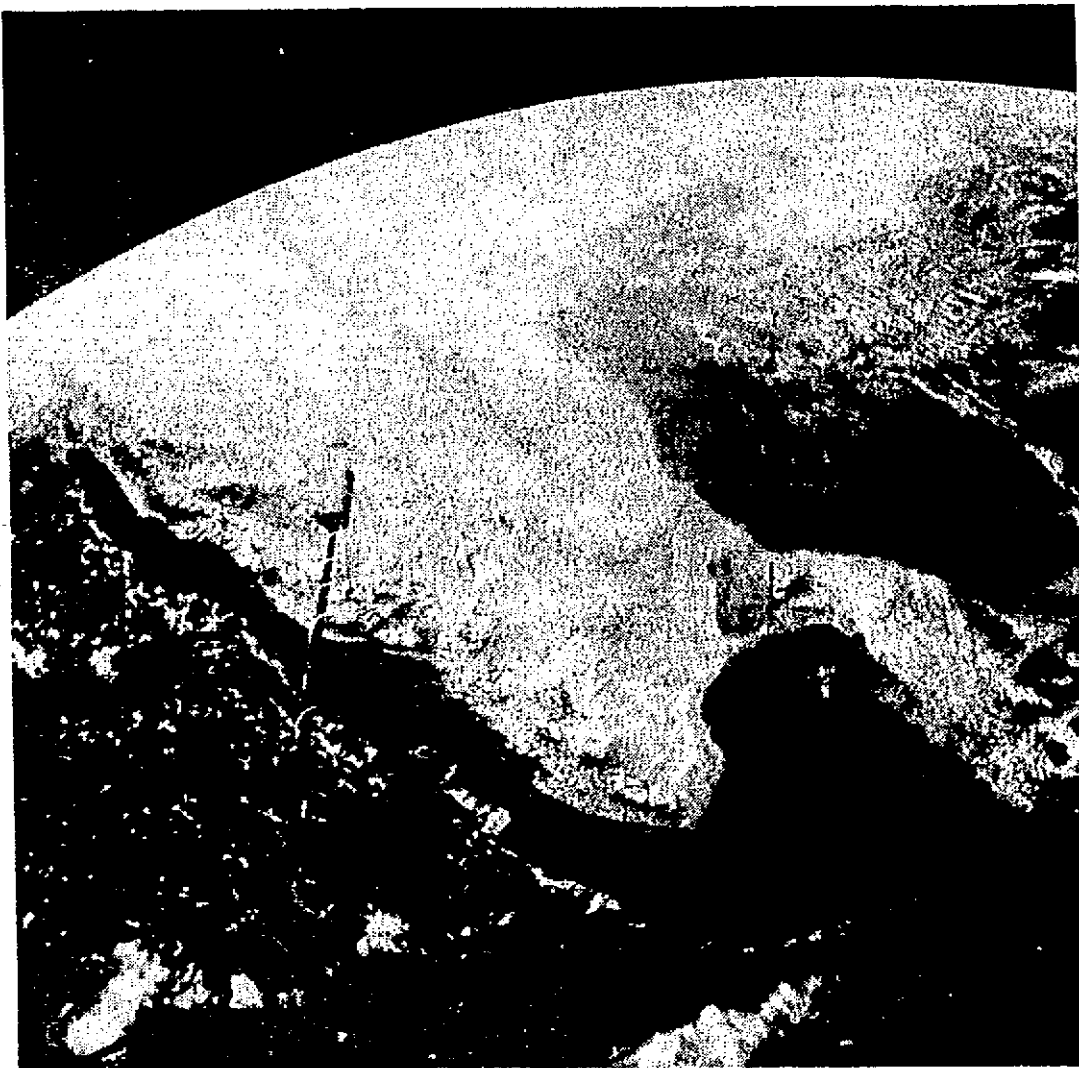
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Navy Lt. Dieter Dengler, who walked for 22 days through the jungles of Laos to escape from the Communists, had to take another walk Saturday, to get back into Washington to report to the Navy Department.

Dengler, after receiving a standing ovation Friday in an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, went out of town to spend the night with friends. Early Saturday morning the borrowed car in which he was returning broke down.

Failing to get any passing cars to stop, Dengler started walking. Three hours later he found help, just in time to get him to the Pentagon for an appointment with his Navy superiors.

## Brown Cutting Reagan Lead in Latest Survey



MOTHER EARTH FROM 529 MILES ABOVE

This is the spectacular view of India and Ceylon which astronauts Richard Gordon and Charles Conrad had from altitude of 529 miles in Gemini 11. Photo, released Saturday, shows earth, looking north with Bay of Bengal to right, Arabian Sea to left. Story on Page A-4.

—NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto

### ON WAY TO AIR SHOW

## Fire-Fighting Aviator Killed

A Long Beach aviator en route to give a fire-retardant drop demonstration at a Torrance Airport air show was killed Saturday afternoon when his twin-engine tanker plane crashed in a Sun Valley backyard.

One bystander was injured slightly by flying debris.

Dead is Jack Hennessey, 45, of 3033 Chatwin Ave., former Air Force major who radioed that he was having engine trouble just before the crash. He had taken off from Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank.

The plane went down behind 7952 Coldwater Canyon Ave., Los Angeles. It struck a wooden shed, setting it on fire. Five units of city firemen quickly put out the blaze.

A BYSTANDER, Ronald Metz, 27, of Sun Valley, was hit below the left eye by flying debris. He was treated at Kaiser Hospital and released.

Paul Sanchez, 12, of Sausalito, who was playing baseball at his grandmother's home nearby, said he

heard a noise and looked up.

"The plane was coming straight down and fell right behind a house across the street from us. Then a wing flew into the air and went across the street near us," he said.

THE PLANE belonged to AJ Airtankers, Inc., of Burbank, Hennessey's employer. County fire department spokesmen said they sometimes rented it to combat brush fires.

Hennessey was to have given an exhibition at Torrance Airport. Airport officials said the display was not scheduled for a definite time, but was to have occurred whenever Hennessey arrived.

The pilot is survived by his wife, Louise, and four children.

### Cool It, Says Weatherman

Long Beach and Southland neighbors sweltered in mid-90-degree heat again Saturday, but the weatherman predicts low clouds and fog overnight will cool tempers and the atmosphere for the rest of the last weekend of summer.

Saturday's afternoon

high in downtown Long Beach was 94—the airport registered 96—with forecast high today only 87, if the clouds roll in by morning. Humidities will be high inland and even at the beaches, but there should be only slight smog today and Monday.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

FIRES AND AN EXPLOSION destroyed three boats off Long Beach, but none of the occupants suffered serious injuries. Page A-2.

ORGANIZED MEDICINE is resuming its attack on chiropractic and the manipulators of the spine answer their orthodox critics sharply. Story on Page A-3.

CONGRESS OPENS searching inquiry into tactical air-frame industry Monday. Page A-4.

FBI ARRESTS 13 white men accused of attacking Negro pupils in Grenada, Miss., with rocks and ax handles. Page A-4.

POPE PAUL VI will issue an encyclical "of notable importance" Monday, the Vatican says. He will ask for special prayers for peace, church authorities say. Page A-17.

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### Challenger Still Ahead in State Poll

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is cutting into the lead which Republican challenger Ronald Reagan has maintained in the gubernatorial race since the June primary election, according to the most recent State Poll.

In the June 26 State Poll, Brown trailed Reagan by 11% of the vote with 15% in the "don't know" column.

The current survey indicates the difference between the two candidates has shrunk to 4%, with a 14% "don't know" factor.

A scientifically selected cross-section of registered voters from both the Republican and Democratic parties was interviewed last week to determine their preference.

The results were:

	Repub.	Dem.	Don't Know
Brown	41%	51%	8%
Reagan	42%	41%	17%
Don't Know	14%	8%	10%

These figures contrast with the comparable results from the last State Poll:

	Repub.	Dem.	Don't Know
Brown	37%	53%	10%
Reagan	42%	41%	17%
Don't Know	13%	6%	11%

Brown's gain is evidenced in all categories of voters in the present survey. However, the most striking change in the results is within the Democratic Party. Brown's percentage of the Democratic vote increased by 5% while Reagan's share decreased 3%.

In addition, it appears that 2% of those Democrats who formerly were undecided now have moved into the Brown camp.

In some areas of the state where Los Angeles Mayor

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 5)

### METEOR SCARES ROMNEY

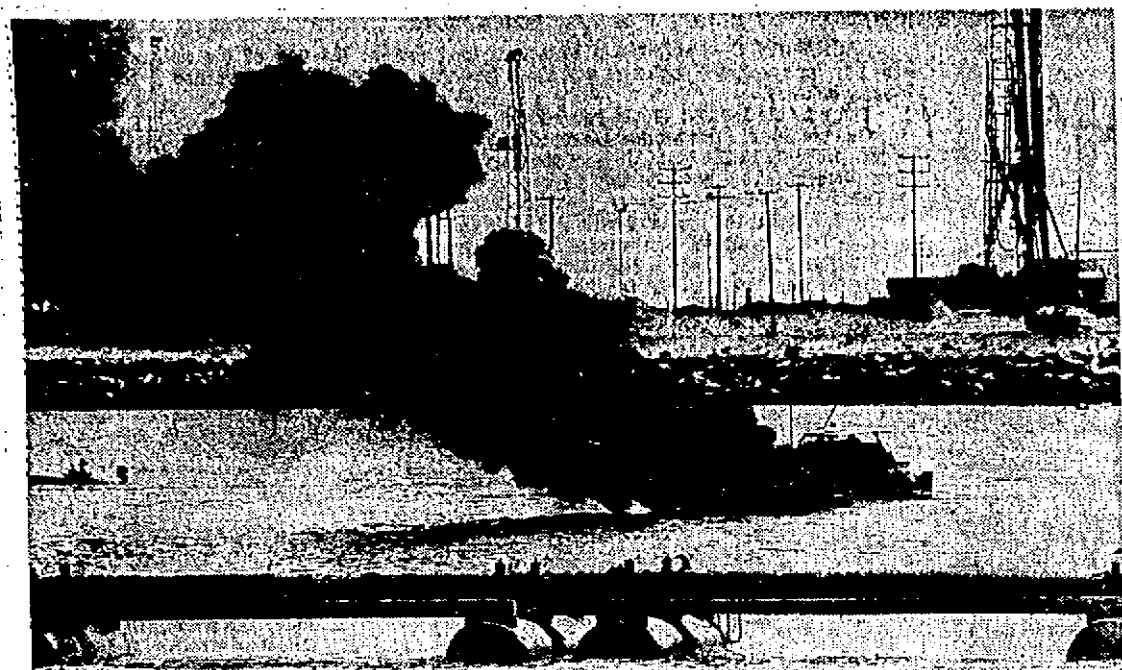
ST. CLAIR, Mich. (UPI)

—A meteorite lit up the sky from New York to Illinois Saturday night, causing Michigan Gov. George Romney to believe momentarily an attack was taking place. A chunk reportedly narrowly missed a farm house in Indiana.

Wayne Glassburn, who operates a farm near Marion, Ind., said a chunk of the meteorite "the size of a barn" landed in his soybean field about 200 yards from the house. Glassburn said the meteorite was so bright it hurt his eyes.

The U.S. Weather Bureau and the Federal Aviation Agency said the object probably was a meteorite. A staff astronomer at

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)



### BURNING CABIN CRUISER TOWED TO LANDING

Flames aboard a cabin cruiser which caught fire 1,000 feet off the Navy Landing were doused by fireman at the foot of Golden Avenue after the vessel was towed in by a lifeguard rescue ship.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Three Boats Destroyed in Mishaps

Three boats were destroyed in separate nautical mishaps in Long Beach-area waters Saturday.

The first boat exploded in Los Angeles Harbor, the second burned and sank off the Alamitos Bay Peninsula and the third was destroyed by fire at the Navy Landing.

Charles E. Westenhaver, 50, of Los Angeles was in fair condition Saturday night after the cabin cruiser he boarded at Berth 206 on Terminal Island exploded from a butane gas leak.

Los Angeles Harbor Division firemen said the 50-foot "Westy" exploded around 10:05 a.m.

THEY SAID a gas leak caused an internal explosion which ripped off large portions of the \$12,000 inboard superstructure and caused extensive damage below decks. Westenhaver was tending the cruiser for its owner, Jim Hawkins, serving in the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. Harbor General Hospital nurses said Westenhaver suffered multiple burns and bruises.

In the second offshore mishap, a 12-foot outboard motorboat caught fire about noon 300 yards off 62nd Place as the two men aboard were pouring gasoline into the engine.

JERRY SMITH, 31, of 3830 Kallin Ave., owner of the vessel and Gary Dougherty, 46, of 2242 San Anselme Ave., were uninjured. A lifeguard rescue boat picked them up in the water after they abandoned the burning craft. Their boat sank before a Long Beach fireboat reached the scene.

A more spectacular boating fire occurred at the Navy Landing about 2:35 p.m.

A 24-foot cabin cruiser owned by Fred Bowden of San Gabriel caught fire about 1,000 feet off the landing, billowing black smoke.

LONG BEACH firemen said Bowden and Bryan Hauser, 24, 9804 Tristan Drive, Downey, were picked up by a lifeguard rescue vessel which also towed their burning craft to the launching ramp at the foot of Golden Avenue.

Capt. Bob Guyett said fire truck crews there put the blaze out in about 20 minutes. He theorized that gas fumes ignited to cause the blaze. The craft, valued at \$8,500, was destroyed.

### UC Medical School in Telecast Classes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The University of California Medical School resumes classes Sept. 20 for students in the profession who attended in 70 hospitals via closed-circuit television.

A new series of lectures is scheduled in the third year of the medical school's program in which telecasts are made from the facilities here to participating hospitals.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## LBJ Aide, Brother of Moyers, Dies, at 39

James H. Moyers, an assistant to President Johnson and brother of White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 39.

The White House said Moyers, a member of the President's staff since September, 1955, died shortly after 2 p.m. at his home in McLean, Va. The official cause of death has not been announced but the White House said "the doctor's first assumption is that it was a heart attack."

Moyers is survived by his wife, the former Ruthia Lois Harris; two daughters, Melinda and Karen, and his parents.

Moyers worked mainly in the background at the White House. His functions included supervision of the preparation of special statements and proclamations by the President. Occasionally he filled in for his brother as a press spokesman for the President while Johnson was in Texas.

### Assailant Flees

A chambermaid who threw a beer bottle at the car of Queen Elizabeth II during a state visit to Belfast last July escaped Saturday from the Northern Ireland mental hospital to which a court committed her. Police said Iris Carruthers, 43, of Manchester, England, walked off the grounds of St. Luke's Hospital in Armagh. Police immediately began a search.

### Singer Dies

German opera singer Fritz Wunderlich, 35, died early Saturday in Heidelberg, Germany, of injuries suffered in a fall on a stairway, friends of the family reported. Wunderlich, who had been engaged to sing at the New York Metropolitan this season, was one of West Germany's leading tenors, specializing in Mozart and Richard Strauss roles.

### Star Attraction

The wife of the president of The Philippines went to a special showing of U.S. fashions Saturday in New York and ended up being the star attraction herself.

Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos did it by wearing a stunning turquoise and white terno, the butterfly-winged long national gown of her native country. As a result, U.S. fashions may never be the same again.

### Flying High

An airline company employee took a friend on an impromptu flight Friday at Red Bluff, Calif., and was arrested on a drunk charge. Police said Peter Ray Mapes, 19, employed by Dart-Aero Corp., took a company Piper Comanche without authorization and buzzed the airport and Red Bluff at a low altitude. His passenger, James M. Jones, 23, of Corning, told police he "was scared to death." The Federal Aviation Agency said it would investigate the flight. It said Mapes is not a pilot and has no license.



PAUL I. WELLMAN: Death Takes Author

### Wellman Dies

Paul I. Wellman, famous author, historian and former newspaperman, died early Saturday at his home in the Brentwood district of Los Angeles.

Wellman, 67, had been in ill health since undergoing an operation six months ago. Death was attributed to cancer. During his lifetime, he published 27 books which sold more than 7 million copies. His works included the "Dictionary of American History," the "Atlas of American History," "The Walls of Jericho," "The Chain" and "Magnificent Destiny." Some of Wellman's Western books included "The Comancheros," "Jubal Troop," "The Iron Mistress" and "Indian Wars and Warriors."

### Happy Bride

Heather Russell, 33, almost completely paralyzed by polio for the past 11 years, went to the altar Saturday in a special chair equipped with a breathing machine for her wedding at a church in Colchester, Eng. After the ceremony she signed the register, holding the pen in teeth. Miss Russell married Ronald Strudwick, a 54-year-old hospital worker. She has to spend most of her time in an iron lung and can go nowhere without breathing machine.

### Graham Cancels

Evangelist Billy Graham has been forced to cancel a trip to Scotland because of "doubts about his physical condition," one of his associates said Saturday.

Dr. T. W. Wilson said

## SORRY ABOUT THAT—TWO DATES WRONG

Date of the fourth annual homes tour of Women's Architectural League is next Sunday, Sept. 25, and NOT Oct. 2 as slated on page W-4 of the Women's Section.

It also is noted that membership tea of Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art has been changed to 1 p.m. Monday at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and not be held today as announced Friday.

the trouble began before they left New York Wednesday. "There is nothing very serious about it, but it was decided to take medical tests in London," Wilson said.

"From New York we canceled the Scottish trip rather than do it at the last moment in case the doctors advised him not to leave London for the time being."

### Blind Winner

Jack Francis won best in show, 17 first prizes, two seconds and a third Saturday at Ellingham's (Eng.) produce show. Totally blind, Francis cultivates his garden by touch.

### Queen Marries

Carole Cota, 19, reigning queen of the Tournament of Roses, was married Saturday in Altadena to a man she met while buying shoes. Her husband, Frank Gelfuso, 26, has footware concessions in several stores. It was in one of these that Miss Cota met him three years ago, while she was employed in another department. Five of her six Rose princesses attended the wedding.

### Wonderful Man

A man from Little Rock, Ark., won first prize for crocheting over 24 women at the New Jersey State Fair Saturday. Carlton Winston Pryor was awarded the top prize for two doilies he submitted by mail. The contest was part of the domestic arts division at the fair. The theme is "The Wonderful World of Women."

### Capital Punishment for Offending Hen

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A hen stepped on the trigger of a shotgun leaning on a wire fence and hit Mrs. Dania De Giron with a scattering of buckshot in the legs. Though it was clearly accidental, Mr. Giron decreed the hen must die — "by immersion, in the soup kettle."

## COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds or fog this morning and late tonight, otherwise sunny and warm. Today's high in downtown Long Beach about 87 degrees, tonight's low near 60. Clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Little changes in temperature. Clear nights and sunny, hot days through Monday. Gusty winds north portion Monday afternoon. Today's highs 90 to 100 in lower valleys and 100 to 110 in lower valleys, overcast lows 45 to 55 in Owens Valley, otherwise 55 to 65 upper valleys and 48 to 78 lower valleys. Breeze Wind and Weather Forecast (U.S. Coast Guard to Mexican Border): Patchy fog early today and fog and low clouds Sunday night and early Monday, otherwise mostly sunny and slightly cooler days through Monday. Winds light and variable. Night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots, in afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 6:56 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:05 a.m. Moonset: 9:40 p.m.  
Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 12:18 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 12:18 p.m. Lows, 1.4 feet at 5:54 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 6:12 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	82	65		Newport Beach	78	65	
Long Beach Airport	82	65		Palm Springs	90	62	
Los Angeles	82	65		Riverside	88	62	
Avalon	82	65		Sacramento	93	62	
Bakersfield	91	64		San Bernardino	93	62	
Big Bear Lake	81	41		San Diego	84	67	
Bishop	92	78		San Francisco	82	67	
El Centro	104	72		San Jose	81	65	
Fresno	98	65		San Jose	81	65	
Lake Arrowhead	86	65		Victorville	96		

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	81	60		Miami Beach	86	76	
Albany	63	40		Minneapolis	69	47	
Albany	63	40		Minneapolis, Pa.	75	52	.26
Albany	63	40		New Orleans	75	52	
Albany	63	40		New York City	75	52	
Albany	63	40		Omaha	75	52	
Albany	63	40		Philadelphia	75	52	
Albany	63	40		Pittsburgh	75	52	
Albany	63	40		Portland, Ore.	75	52	.02
Albany	63	40		Reno	85	62	
Albany	63	40		San Antonio	72	43	
Albany	63	40		San Diego	84	67	
Albany	63	40		San Jose	81	65	
Albany	63	40		Seattle	75	52	
Albany	63	40		Spokane	82	51	
Albany	63	40		Washington	75	52	
Albany	63	40		Yonkers	75	52	

Highest temperature Saturday in the United States was 105 in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 39 in Philadelphia, Pa.

## Surrounded Marine Unit Fights Out

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A company of U.S. Marines reported cut off and fighting hard against North Vietnamese regulars near the demilitarized zone made its way to safety as fighting slackened late Saturday, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The unit, which was not identified, suffered only light casualties, he said, and killed six enemy troops.

There was no word on the fate of another company of Marines also engaged in the fighting.

IN THE AIR war, U.S. Air Force jets met up with Communist MIGs Saturday in the skies over North Viet Nam for the second straight day.

The spokesman said one MIG fired at an F105 Thunderchief but failed to score any hits in an engagement northeast of Hanoi. American pilots sighted three more MIGs, but neither side fired, the spokesman said.

He said he had no reports of any U.S. planes being shot down Saturday. Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency claimed four American planes were knocked down.

In other air action over North-Viet Nam, carrier-based Navy bombers attacked a 58-car train and a railroad bridge at Ninh Binh. Incomplete pilot reports claimed damage to the bridge and its bypass and destruction of at least three boxcars.

THE MARINE units fighting just south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam earlier had been identified as Bravo and Delta companies of the 4th Marine Regiment. They were said to be outnumbered by about three to one by a battalion or more of North Vietnamese troops.

But the Marines had air and artillery support and a spokesman said, "they don't seem to be in any particular danger."

A command post of a unit of the 4th Marine Regiment came under mortar fire Saturday. The spokesman said the North Vietnamese lobbed six rounds into the command post. Marine casualties were light, he said.

### Burned Watershed Will Be Repaired

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service has authorized spending of \$154,000 to reduce danger of flood damage in watershed denuded by the Wellman fire near Santa Barbara.

The 90,000 acre blaze, which occurred last June, damaged watersheds above the city of Santa Maria. Fall and winter rains could threaten flooding of the lower reaches of the Sisquoc River.

### Pope to Visit

N.Y. Oct 4

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The 1965 visit of Pope Paul VI here will be commemorated with a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria on its first anniversary, Oct. 4. The Vatican's U.N. observer, Msgr. Aldo Giannetti, will be host.

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M.D.'S ANSWERED SHARPLY

# Chiropractic Hit Anew by AMA as 'Unscientific'

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Organized medicine once again is unlimbering its big guns against chiropractic, which it claims to be a cult.

The American Medical Association, in its official journal Monday, will contend that more than half the faculty members of 13 "approved" United States and Canada lack recognized four-year academic degrees.

In addition, the AMA says, many chiropractic instructors hold degrees that are not remotely related to the subjects they teach.

**NO CHIROPRACTIC** school is accredited by any recognized educational accrediting agency in the United States, The Journal of the American Medical Association will allege.

The report comes just three weeks before the Third National Congress on Medical Education in Chicago, a meeting sponsored by the AMA and the National Health Council.

An entire day of the two-day meeting will be devoted to chiropractic, the program discloses.

Other recent developments: Chiropractic is an unscientific cult, the AMA alleges.

Chiropractors, when seriously ill themselves, usually seek out a doctor of medicine, according to a California medical journal.

Dr. C. Robert Hastings, a Long Beach chiropractor and president of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, brushed aside the latest accusation as a diversionary tactic.

Dr. Hastings, who is also a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce health committee, said that "there is no question that the American Medical Association wants

full and complete control of all health facilities."

But in seeking a medical monopoly, the AMA first must counter an untimely increase in "iatrogenic disease," Dr. Hastings explained.

Iatrogenic is a Greek word meaning "doctor-caused." The doctor-caused diseases worrying medical doctors, he says, are the untoward side effects stemming from prescription drugs.

"The AMA is trying to get the heat off, so they're picking on chiropractic faculties," Dr. Hastings asserted.

Chiropractic is a system of manipulative treatment which teaches that diseases are caused by impingement on spinal nerves and can be corrected by spinal adjustments.

In its latest attack on chiropractic, the AMA says that 23 of 126 recognized degrees claimed by some members of chiropractic faculties were not confirmed by the granting institutions.

The AMA's Department of Investigation, surveying the catalogs of 13 chiropractic schools, found:

- Three of the 13 schools did not list their faculties.

- Three others listed teachers and degrees—but not the schools granting the degrees.

- Some schools listed an administrative staff—but no faculty.

- The president of one chiropractic school has degrees in engineering, but none in the biological sciences. He teaches pathology.

- The clinic director of one school holds a B.S. degree in industrial arts.

- At one school, three faculty members without recognized four-year academic degrees teach clinical neurology, cardiology and chiropractic orthopedics.

- At one school the chairman of the anatomy department holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and lists

himself as a "certified pathologist."

- At this same school the chairman of the physiology department and director of research lists a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from a Mexican school that did not verify his degree.

- One faculty member claimed a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from an institution which went out of business in 1947 and never was accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Earlier, a report in California Medicine, official journal of the California Medical Association, asserted that few chiropractors seek diagnosis and treatment from other chiropractors when seriously ill. Most go to medical doctors, the report says.

Dr. George H. Haynes, dean of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Glendale, countered the AMA accusation concerning faculty by saying his school has three faculty members with Ph.D. degrees, four with master's and nine with bachelor's degrees.

**HIS FACULTY** members, he said, have background in subjects such as chemistry, bacteriology and psychology.

Dr. Leonard J. Savage, a director of the Los Angeles County Chiropractic Society, calls the AMA's attitude "arrogant."

"The AMA has embarked on a program of medical monopoly," he charged.

He charged the AMA with poaching in such fields as optometry, podiatry and physical therapy.

"Chiropractic represents the last bastion of conservative health practice," he said.

"There is a place for each of us (medicine and chiropractic)," he said. "We should be working together."

## \$100-A-DAY HOSPITAL BILLS FORECAST

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

issuing such statistics as "a \$798-million increase in total expenses in hospitals in the last year for a new high of \$9.15 billion," his office phone in Chicago rang.

A Chicago newspaper tells of the phone call.

"Dad," exclaimed Dr. Crosby's daughter, Ann, mother of a new baby in a Minneapolis hospital. "I've just gotten the hospital bill. It's \$432 for five days. I'm flabbergasted. What's happened to hospital costs?"

A management consultant to hospitals says he got a fright the other day while reading an economics book.

"It said that hospital costs will increase by 80% by 1970. That shakes me."

Another authority, Dr. Madison Brown, director of planning and development for the American Hospital Association, says:

"In the next two years there will be raises far beyond what we've seen in the past."

But don't blame all this cost hike on Mrs. Good-kind's nurse friends. Pay increases for other hospital personnel—from 5% to 22½% in Southern California—are also responsible.

**WAGES**, salaries and fringe benefits for hospital employees constitute 70% of all hospital expenses.

But there are other factors.

Thus the hospital-cost phenomenon has become like the stock market.

Nobody knows what's going to happen, but whatever it is, it probably is going to get worse before

NAME AND ADDRESS OF PATIENT RELATIVE	RELATIONSHIP	NOTIFY	RELATIONSHIP
PHONE NO.	NAME	PHONE NO.	NAME
ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS
INSURANCE CO. NO.	INSURANCE COMPANY NAME AND ADDRESS WHERE PREMIUMS ARE PAID	POLICY NUMBER	CERTIFICATE NO.
GROUP NO.	THE CODE NO.	DATE OF INJURY	PLACE OF INJURY
DATE EMPLOYED	DATE EMPLOYED	DATE EMPLOYED	DATE EMPLOYED
10	SEP15-66	GAILTCAF	* 41.00
11	SEP15-66	LABRATOR	* 3.00
12	SEP15-66	LABRATOR	* 3.00
13	SEP15-66	LABRATOR	* 3.50
14	SEP15-66	TECHSERV	* 17.50
15	SEP15-66	OPERADG	* 60.00
16	SEP15-66	OPERADG	* 2.50
17	SEP15-66	PHARMACY	* 1.00
18	SEP15-66	PHARMACY	* 2.10
19	SEP15-66	PHARMACY	* 3.00
20	SEP15-66	PHARMACY	* 16.50
21	SEP15-66	REHAB.	* 10.00
22	SEP15-66	LABRATOR	* 40.00
			* 218.10
DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	CREDITS
			BALANCE

REPRODUCTION OF BILL SHOWS TYPICAL CHARGES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

it gets better; in the near future, at least.

For one thing, hospital authorities are watching Congress.

**ONE FACTOR** is a minimum-wage bill, expected to pass. That will affect hospitals elsewhere perhaps, but not locally. Wages in the Southland are among the best as far as hospitals are concerned.

But a significant cost factor both here and elsewhere would be other congressional legislation—that which would put hospital employees under unemployment-compensation provisions for the first time.

Walter M. Oliver, harbor-area representative for the Hospital Council of Southern California, makes the following quick estimate: "If un-

employment compensation passes, it will cost \$1.65 per patient-day more."

**THE COST**, he says, will have to be passed along to the patient.

A management consultant, Robert H. Edgcombe, says that higher interest rates on short-term loans for hospital expansion and improvement projects could also cause cost increases.

Edgcombe is executive vice president of CASH—Commission for Administrative Services in Hospitals—and a former vice president for the famous management-consultant firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

Higher liability-insurance premiums also can contribute to hospital costs, he notes.

Edgcombe says he doesn't see too many more cost increases coming for Southland hospitals. But he admits there may be another round of wage increases soon.

Others are not as optimistic as he.

Medical research is throwing a curve at costs: an up-curve.

Research costs themselves aren't the big factor. It's successful research that is proving costly.

Explanation: amazing new advances in medicine are creating new technology, and the new equipment costs considerable.

**BUT IF** A new device saves a life, as one did just last week in Long Beach, who can argue? Who can put a price on a human life?

Finally, something no one expected in playing havoc with hospital costs.

Babies.

Fewer of them are being born. As a result, costs are spiraling.

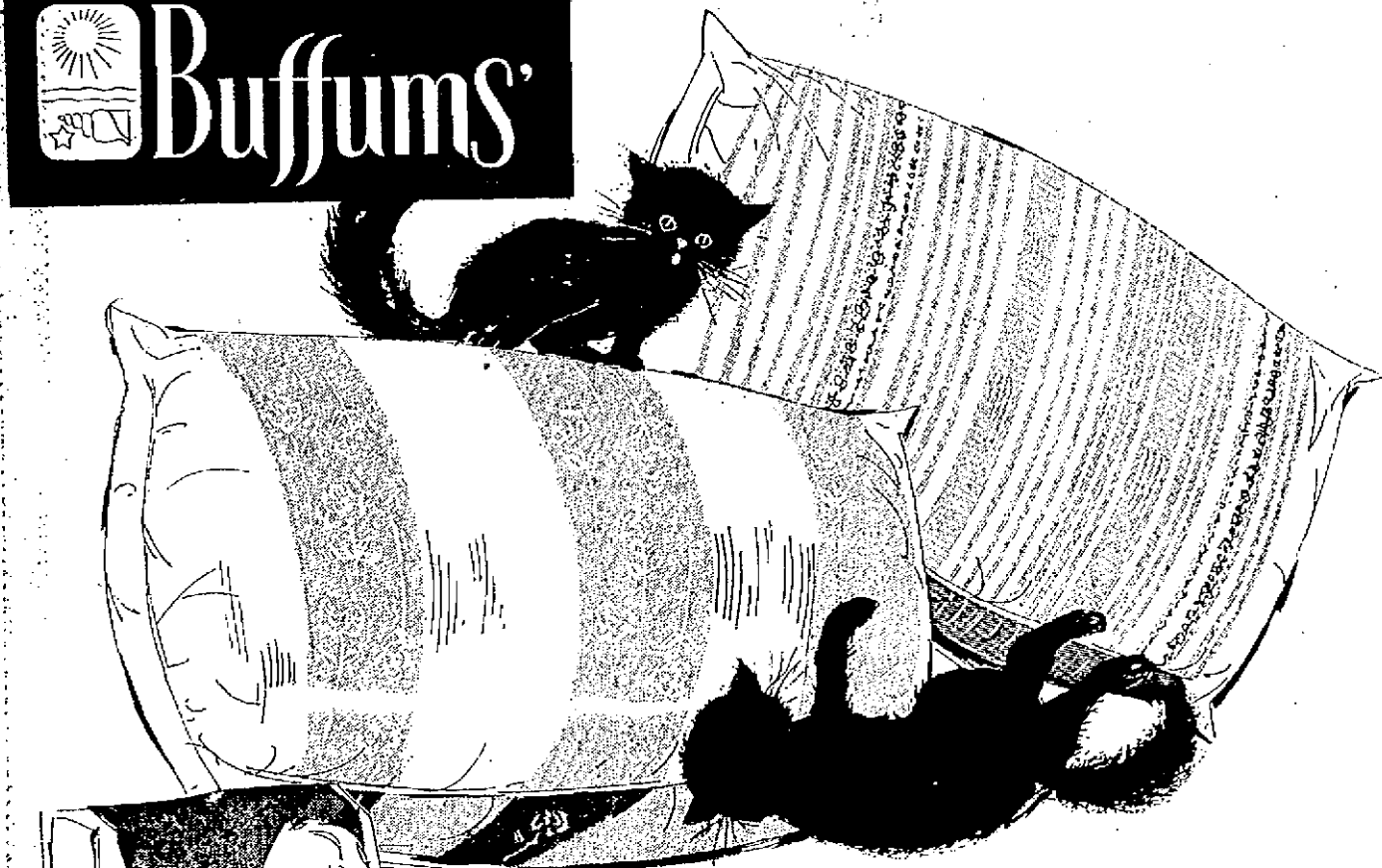
As Walter Oliver, administrator at Long Beach Community Hospital, puts it: "We're losing our shirts on obstetrics."

"An obstetrics service was uneconomical even when the birthrate was normal," he adds.

Now the picture has worsened. A major Los Angeles hospital has closed its maternity ward. Other closures are expected elsewhere in California soon.

That's what's happening, baby. It's too expensive nowadays for you to be born in just any hospital.

**NEXT:** How to suture a wallet.



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Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

# FBI Arrests 13 White Men in Grenada Pupil Attacks

GRENADA, Miss., (AP)—The FBI Saturday arrested 13 white men accused of conspiring in the attacks on Negro children at newly desegregated schools.

They were taken to Oxford for a hearing before the U.S. commissioner in which they were informed of the charges. They were released on \$1,000 bond each. The men were charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the Negroes who were attacked Monday.

The law makes it illegal to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

Maximum punishment would be 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

A 13th man was arrested Saturday night. He was identified as a justice of the peace, James Richard Ayers.

One of the 13 arrested, Wilburn Ray Carroll, 24, operator of an auto body shop here, was the son of Constable Grady Carroll—sentenced to four months in prison for contempt of court.

The FBI arrests came the day after a federal judge at Oxford made permanent his injunction ordering Grenada officials to protect Negro children.

Judge Claude Clayton's decision came after two days of testimony in which witnesses said Grenada police took no action while white men beat the Negro youngsters with ax handles and chains.

Mayor J. D. Quinn said Saturday the city "will do its best to do what the judge told us to do."



GRENADA BEATING suspects arrested Saturday included Leon McBride Belk (left) and Doyle Cleveland Vance, shown being taken into Federal Court at Oxford, Miss., on charges of intimidating Negroes enrolling in Grenada schools.

Asked if the "responsible leaders" of Grenada would make themselves heard in the days ahead, Mayor Quinn replied: "There will be a voice. You will see by our actions."

A heavily armed force of highway patrolmen remained on guard. Three daylight protest marches scheduled by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were called off. SCLC spokesmen here said

## BUT MOVIES ARE BLURRED Gemini 11 Photos Are Breathtaking

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Vivid color pictures snapped by the Gemini 11 pilots from man's record altitude dramatically captured earth's curve from horizon-to-horizon bearing out their aged description: "Boy, it's really round!"

However, officials revealed Saturday that smudgy windows and exposure problems cut into the quality of most of the movie film Navy Cmdr. Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. took during their three historic days aloft.

Gemini 11 used a captured Agena rocket to soar to a lofty orbit ranging upwards to 831 miles Wednesday, farther from earth than any man has ever ventured. Still pictures taken from the high-flying outpost showed earth's smooth, sweeping curve clearer than on any other man-made photograph.

There were breathtaking pictures of Australia, the Indian Ocean, the Bay of Bengal, the Arabian Sea, the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aden, Ethiopia and Somali—all with amazing clarity despite Gemini 11's dirty windows.

Movies emerged as a problem area for the third consecutive time on a Gemini mission, though. Technicians processed over 1,000 feet of movies brought back when Gemini 11 splashed home Thursday, then a spokesman said:

"WE GOT a lot of very badly underexposed film that required a special soup (development) job. You've got to remember, though, it's very difficult to take pictures up there. And, remember, Pete had that stuff on his windows."

One brief color movie sequence did show with striking sharpness Gordon astride the nose of his spaceship as he tied Gemini 11 to an Agena rocket during his shortened 44-minute walk in space.

His companion, it showed, aptly described the scene when he barked to Gordon during last Tuesday's stroll: "Hide 'em cowboy!"

Officials said a second 80-foot roll of Gordon's excursion was so badly exposed it could not be printed. And, on a third, the camera, mounted on the spacecraft hatch, was aimed in the wrong direction, missing Gordon completely.

## Family Denies Airman Gave Words to N. Viet

AMHERST, Ohio (UPI)—The family of missing U.S. Air Force Lt. Burton Wayne Campbell vehemently rejected

Saturday reports by the North Vietnamese that he urged U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. "It is not possible he said anything like that," said his mother, Mrs. Ada Campbell, who lives in this northern Ohio town not far from the city of Lorain, where Campbell grew up.

Her denial came after a Hanoi broadcast which said the 27-year-old airman was captured July 1 and which quoted an alleged interview he gave to a leftist French newswoman, Madeline Riffaud. "I am definitely opposed to the war, as are the majority of my friends, and feel that it needs to be stopped immediately," the Communist broadcast quoted Campbell as saying.

The quotation seemed incredible to Campbell's family. "I have known him 15 years and do not believe that he could possibly have made any such statements," said his wife, Bonnie.

## Plane Hits Power Line

FREMONT (AP)—An aviation instructor and his student narrowly escaped death Saturday when they flew their small plane through a high tension line in Fremont, then plunged into a mudflat lagoon along San Francisco Bay.

They managed to get out of the wreck, swim and wade ashore with only minor injuries.

The instructor, Robert Rechs, 31, and the student, Richard Dutton, 27, left a peninsula airport in a single-engine Cessna aircraft.

They crossed the bay at low altitude and flew right into the power line, police said.

## Fireball Frightens Romney

(Continued from Page A-1) Michigan State University said the description was that of a fireball.

PROVINCIAL police in Canada sent two squad cars to dense bush country near Huntsville, Ont., about 140 miles north of Toronto, to check reports the meteorite landed there. Officers said they could find no damage and had to postpone any search because of darkness. A constable reported seeing it land less than a half mile from where he was standing.

Romney, flying in his private plane to a meeting of the United Press International Michigan Editors convention here, said the meteorite "almost hit us." He added, "We thought we were under attack."

HE SAID, "I really frightened us. We thought we were under attack. All of the sudden this thing was coming and it was bright as noon."

Don Chamberlain, MSU astronomer, said, "the description sounds like a good-sized fireball. There is no reason to believe it was a satellite. It was too bright."

Often when a fireball is sighted, he said, "Several people say it landed in such and such a place. Actual confirmation is needed."

Michigan state police reported receiving numerous calls from persons who believed it struck the earth. Switchboards of law agencies from Peoria, Ill., to Green Bay, Wis., and Maryland were busy.

Air Force officers at Wright-Patterson AFB near Dayton, Ohio, said they had received several calls from area residents about the object but declined to say where they believed it originated.

Grant to Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A grant of \$1.5 million in aid for Nepal was announced by U.S. officials Saturday. The aid is intended to assist Nepal in development projects, including forests, civil aviation, hydroelectric power, industry and education.

## TACTICAL PLANE LAG SUSPECTED

# Congress Probe of Airframe Industry to Open

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A special congressional subcommittee Monday will begin a searching investigation of the United States' tactical airframe industry, which has been flying on a wing and a prayer for nearly a decade.

The investigation was ordered by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who said he is "worried about the basic health of our aircraft industry."

Carrying on the probe, expected to take up a year, will be a reconstituted special subcommittee headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., which earlier was formed to survey effectiveness of close air support in Viet Nam.

In reconstituting the committee, Rivers indicated not only his concern over the basic health of the industry but specific factors which include:

—"The substantial lapse of time between the concept of an aircraft... and the delivery to the services of the first aircraft."

—"The differences between the estimated cost and the actual cost of tactical aircraft."

—"The absence of second sources of supply of our aircraft and the possibility of having a virtual halt of tactical aircraft procurement in the event of strikes by limited numbers of workers in key plants."

Rivers particularly voiced concern over the ability of the U.S. airframe industry to produce planes rapidly enough to withstand the current operational losses in Viet Nam. Fixed-wing aircraft losses, due in large measure to increasingly heavy flak in the north, neared the 500-plane mark last week.

First-day witnesses will be from the Douglas Aircraft Co., which currently is producing A4 attack craft for the Navy, and the North American Aviation Co., which hasn't made a tactical plane for U.S. forces in a decade.

Part of the problem in considering tactical aircraft is the fact that the Viet Nam war has fuzzed the line between such craft and other types of planes. For example, B52 strategic bombers have been used for the tactical bombing of suspected troop concentrations while tactical craft almost daily performed strategic interdiction of supply lines and bombing of the enemy's home-area bases.

multi-purpose plane. Rivers specifically ordered the subcommittee to avoid dipping deeply into the F111 situation, which is again being probed by a Senate committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. The House committee is expected to touch upon Air Force-Marine Corps disagreement over procurement of COIN (counterinsurgency) aircraft. Each service puts stress on different operational requirements.

For example, in the field of production manpower, there could be considerable trouble in recruiting labor skilled in using the tools and techniques that have been developed since the mid-1950s.

## Brown's Policy on Welfare Hit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A high-level Republican spokesman charged Saturday that Gov. Edmund G. Brown deliberately engineered the resignation of Welfare Director Jack Wedemeyer in an attempt to blunt the welfare issue.

In other charges, Parkinson said:

—"The Brown administration consistently has ignored requests of California's 58 counties to streamline the welfare administration."

Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson, Republican state chairman, claimed that Brown had decided to undermine Wedemeyer two days before their Aug. 7 meeting which reportedly was to smooth over misunderstandings.

New Welfare Administrator Paul D. Ward called the Republican's white paper a "issue of black distortions." He said that it was a desperate bid by Republicans to save the gubernatorial election they know Ronald Reagan is losing.

PARKINSON said Brown sent Wedemeyer a letter dated Aug. 5 in which he chastised the welfare director. Wedemeyer and Brown had a meeting Aug. 7 to iron out a policy dispute.

The Republican chairman said that Wedemeyer did not get the letter until Aug. 12. "This sequence of events makes it quite clear that Wedemeyer's resignation was already engineered by the governor when he met with him," Parkinson said.

Ward answered Parkinson by claiming that Wedemeyer's "angry resignation had all the aspects of a staged publicity stunt."

"The governor's action in canceling contracts probably was not the cause for Wedemeyer's resignation," Ward said.

Ward said that he was sure that responsible, moderate Republicans know that Dr. Parkinson is wrong and don't like it.

Replica of Prize Yacht Launch Set

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine (AP)—A replica of the schooner yacht America is to be launched here next May 3, the 116th anniversary of her famed predecessor's launching in New York.

The America, in 1851, won the first America's cup, the most prestigious prize in sailing.

## High Food Cost Cited by Reagan

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor, said here Saturday that California housewives are paying "the highest prices in history for foodstuffs."

Reagan told a luncheon meeting of Kern County GOP leaders that Gov. Brown's boast of a record gross farm income failed to mention that the farmer's higher gross income for fewer fruits and vegetables has meant the highest food prices in history.

Reagan said the farmers' net income had dropped some \$140 million this year and that some of California's small farmers have been virtually wiped out.

REAGAN blasted the 160-acre limitation on land holdings using federal irrigation water. He said farming in California was economical only on land holdings 1,000 acres or larger.

Reagan promised that if elected he would ask for legislation protecting farmers and farm workers in collective bargaining talks. This legislation, he said, would make the government a "neutral referee, not a player on one side of the team."

Reagan commented on what he called the heavy tourist traffic between Washington, D.C., and California. He said, "Bobby Kennedy is not needed to tell us Californians how to run California."

## Brown Outlines Recreation Plan

POMONA (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown, warning of a "crisis in recreation," Saturday announced a seven-point program for the current fiscal year that will include 27 major park construction projects.

He spelled out features of his recreational and parks program in a campaign appearance here at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Brown said California must seek new approaches if it is to accommodate growing recreational demands spurred on by more leisure time, greater prosperity and more people.

"I am determined that we make the plans today to alleviate a crisis in recreation," the governor said. "We must have camp sites, quiet landscape, beach and park land for millions of Californians and their visitors in the future."

HE NOTED THAT the legislature has approved 25 of the park bond projects he requested under the 1964 \$150-million recreation bond act.

The seven proposals announced by Brown for the 1966-67 fiscal year called for:

—"Speeding up development of existing parks and property, including 27 major construction projects, for a potential of 23,000 camp sites, 30,000 picnic units, 200 boat ramps and 48,000 parking spaces."

—"Immediate opening of

strategic interdiction of supply lines and bombing of the enemy's home-area bases.

Informed sources here speculate that the House investigation will point up the fact that tactical airframe production capability has been limited by the Defense Department's funneling of funds to its strategic air arm to the detriment of tactical forces during the past 10 years.

They believe the investigation will turn up some unexpected and unpleasant consequences of neglecting tactical air development.

For example, in the field of production manpower, there could be considerable trouble in recruiting labor skilled in using the tools and techniques that have been developed since the mid-1950s.

## Factory Tours

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tours of industrial plants, organized by local chambers of commerce and cooperating businesses, are proving popular with vacationers.

Although July was officially proclaimed "Plant Tour Month," St. Louis and Indianapolis jumped the gun by arranging such tours in June.

In many other cities, "open houses" in factories are just getting under way, according to a national publication (Reader's Digest).

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—"Purchasing urban parks and recreational areas under a program of state subsidies."

—"Adapting new reservoirs created by the state water project to serve boaters, swimmers and fishermen."

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# Silence on Carrier Precedes Thunder

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief of Our National Bureau

ON BOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER CONSTELLATION  
The pilots eat their dinners quietly. There isn't much talk. Each man is lost in his own thoughts. Air strikes against North Viet Nam have been scheduled starting at 11 p.m. and are due to continue until 11 the next morning. It will be a busy night on Constellation.

The carrier is cruising somewhere north of the 12th Parallel. Somewhere off to starboard is Hainan, a part of Red China. Somewhere to port lie Haiphong and Hanoi and the targets which have been selected for tonight.

The visitor makes desultory conversation with the pilots. They chat a bit about baseball and football and one of them recalls experiences on the Newport-to-Bermuda sailboat race. But their minds are clearly on other things. Yesterday, one of their teammates was with them. Today he isn't.

MIA—MISSING in action—as they say over here and none knows what happened to him. It doesn't happen often, but as the hour for the strikes approaches, each man says consciously or subconsciously, "It could happen to me."

The dinner breaks up amid wishes of good luck and happy landings. The pilots go to their top-secret briefings. The visitor listens as later they receive their tactical instructions. They depart to get ready. The visitor takes his place high above the flight deck in the control tower set almost atop the ship's superstructure on the starboard side of the deck.

It is a dark night. Weather clear. No moon. Perfect for the tasks at hand. As the hour for the takeoffs nears, the ship gradually increases speed in order to provide enough wind to lift the planes as they are hurled off the deck by the catapults.

They turn off the bright white floodlights which have illuminated the deck. The white lights are too bright and tend to blind the pilots as they take off and land.

THE DECK is lit now by red lights, diffuse and giving to the scene a kind of unreality as if what one is watching were a ballet played in hell or in the demoniac regions of the Valkyries.

Men and machines move constantly in an ever-changing panorama of motion and color. The work the men do is identified by the color of their shirts. On the deck are men with red shirts and orange shirts and red shirts and green shirts and yellow shirts and other colored shirts. They wear ear muffs and colored helmets and goggles. The pilots climb into their planes, which range from slow single-engine propeller craft to sonic fighters.

As the first plane is moved to the catapult, the eerie light catches the helmets of the pilots. The helmets glow bright orange and it is as if two glow worms are manning the fighter-bomber which stands poised for departure.

The pilot races the jet engines. His after-burner spews out a yellow flame. The whine and shriek of the engines grows in intensity. Those without earmuffs shield their ears.

The flight director revolves his hand above his head. Mechanics, completing last minute adjustments, scamper away from the plane. The director slowly sinks to his knees and brings his hand down to the deck. A second or two later with a tremendous roar the plane is catapulted into the sky, the yellow fire of its afterburner tracing a pattern on the water and in the air.

RAPIDLY THE next plane is shot from another catapult. So it goes all night. Plane after plane is tossed into the air, the decks shuddering and the noise reverberating three or four decks below the asphalt runways.

We are not far in distance from the targets. It is not long before we expect the first planes to return. They start to come in, fiendish looking in the night light. They slap onto the deck, their grappling hooks catching the tension wires stretched across the deck, and come to a hissing and shuddering stop. The wire is loosened and the plane hastily taxis off the runway to make clear space for the next landing. This too goes on all night and well into the morning. Dawn comes, but the cacophony of takeoffs and landings continues. Somewhere someone is getting hit—and hit hard.

By 11 a.m. it is all over. Relative quiet descends on the Constellation. It has been a good night. All of our boys have returned.

## American Defector Calls LBJ Hoaxer

New York Times Service  
MOSCOW — Harold M. Koch, the former Roman Catholic priest from Chicago who defected to the Soviet Union, denounced President Johnson as a hoaxer in a statement published in Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

Koch also accused the United States of "genocide" in Viet Nam and described the Soviet Union as being closest to an "ideal" state.

Koch's English text was distributed by the English service of Tass, Soviet Press agency.

Koch, 34 years old, left the priesthood in Chicago in 1963. Later, he studied toward a doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Columbia University's teachers' college in New York and worked in Chicago as a teacher.

In his latest statement, the former priest said that he had begun to read theoretical works on communism after he left the priesthood. He added that he had made a trip to the Soviet Union to see for himself whether realities corresponded to theory. He said he was satisfied with what he had seen and, therefore, returned here to live.

"I REALIZED that Soviet society approached the ideal more closely than any other state," he wrote. "Its leaders were veritable men of gold, not intent on enriching themselves, but rather on enriching their people. They strove for justice and equality and

had clear plans as to how to achieve it."

In his article, the former priest reiterated many of the accusations against the United States. He charged that President Johnson had misled the American people by posing as a "peace" candidate before the 1964 election and asserted that the President's war on poverty was a "hoax."

### Cutter Active Joins the Fleet

NEW CASTLE, N. H. (UPI)—The newest member of the Coast Guard fleet, the cutter Active, was commissioned Saturday at the New Castle Coast station.

The Active was built at the Christy Corp. in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and launched July 31, 1965. She is 210 feet long with a 34 foot beam and weighs 950 tons. She has a cruising range of 5,000 miles and a top speed of 18 knots. Designed for air-sea rescue operations, the Active is equipped with a helicopter landing platform on the stern.

### Buried Alive

TOKYO (UPI)—A policeman was buried alive in a landslide at the quake-stricken central Japanese town of Matsushiro Saturday, it was announced. Town officials had ordered 140 persons to evacuate their homes because of

## LBJ--THE ERA OF SWINGING DOORS

By TOM WICKER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — This has become the swinging door administration. First, it swings open the door to some hopeful project or ambitious undertaking; then it swings it shut again. And sometimes vice versa.

From smallest matter to largest, the swinging to and fro of various doors keeps this capital quaking in a backwash of uncertainty and stale drafts of frustration.

First, there will be "no wider war" in Viet Nam. Then there is a wider war. At a less exalted level of importance, the President will first speak in Atlantic City, Kansas City and St. Louis

### VIEWPOINT NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

this coming Monday; then maybe he won't and then maybe again he will. Between these extremes of drama and farce, the examples multiply.

In 1964, the budget could not conceivably be held below \$100 billion, but it was. In early 1965, negotiations was a dirty word; in April, Johnson called for "unconditional negotiations." This year's State of the Union message said there would be emergency strike legislation; now the President says that nothing practical has been worked out.

The classic case in current headlines is the administration's decision not to drop its historic opposition to the admission of Communist China to the United Nations at the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

But this was not really a decision, Secretary of State Rusk explained Friday. Since it had never been decided to drop the opposition in the first place, it was not necessary to make a new decision not to drop it after all.

Explaining that the China decision is "no new decision" does not make it anything but what it is — a judgment, a conclusion, a choice, a policy, an exercised option, a determination, a finding, a verdict, an assessment, a resolve — a decision.

The record is clear on this point. In March, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said on "Meet the Press" that he favored a China policy of "containment without necessarily isolation." This opened the door a crack to a change in China policy; Humphrey was not rebuked and Johnson privately congratulated him on his remarks.

In July, the President himself made a speech — then regarded as historic, now to be seen as only a further small opening of a swinging door — in which he said that "a misguided China must be encouraged toward understanding of the outside world and toward policies of peaceful cooperation." Reconciliation "between nations that now call themselves enemies" was necessary to peace in Asia, Johnson said.

In August, U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg swung the door open almost to the wall. The U.S., he suggested, was actively reviewing its China policy and studying the possibility of having Communist China as well as Nationalist China in the United Nations. The administration, he said, would "come to a view as to what our attitude will be."

It did. This week, official sources carefully spread the word that the United States would cling to its old policy. Thus was slammed one more open door, choking off the freshest foreign policy breeze that had been felt in this city in the Johnson era. The decision, moreover, was frankly taken on the most negative of bases; since there were not the votes in the General Assembly to force the administration to change, or to cause its defeat, no change would be made.

This reasoning misses the entire point of those who had advocated change—the point that, for once, a hopeful initiative would be taken, that the United States would be seen as the forward-looking, imaginative power, that however it might be slapped in Peking the hand of amity could be positively offered to a dangerous adversary, that a policy of possible gain might be substituted for a policy of ob-

viously declining return. (The vote count—both to open; say with a straight face that reputation for credibility — a Perhaps the administration the door so far and then to it has done neither, further reputation already strained, had good reasons — beyond slam it so hard. For Rusk to reduce the administration's by its swinging door policy.

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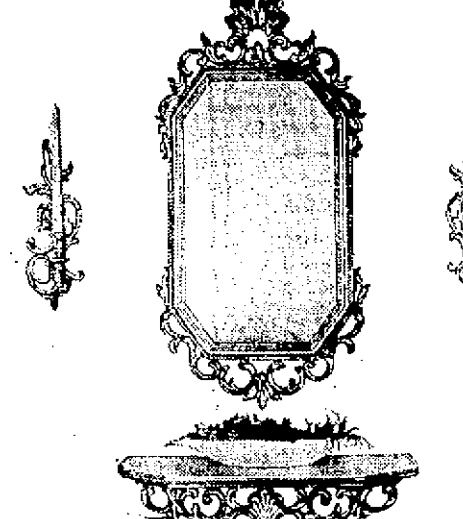
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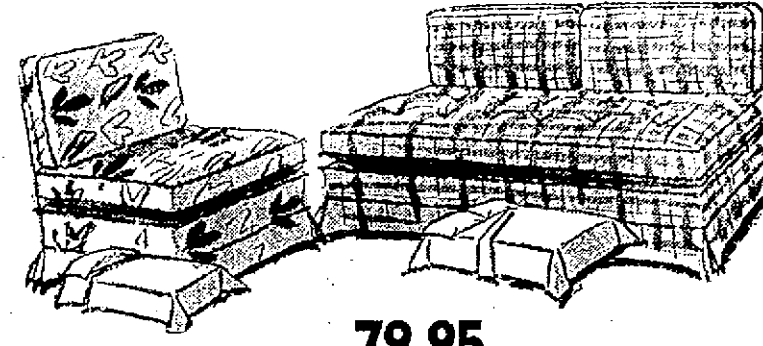
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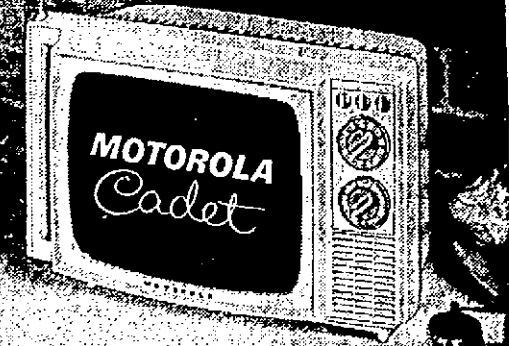


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# The 'New Rich'--Crop Hands

(Continued from Page A-1) who helped harvest California crops in the 1950s.

By 1964, the number shrank to 64,000. It dipped to 16,000 in 1965 — the year of the bracer showdown. And only some 8,000 have entered California this year. In 1964 21% of the farm labor force was imported. In 1965, it was 3%.

As the 1966 harvest rolls toward a fairly successful close, a hot political controversy still rages on the economic impact of the cutoff of braceros.

IT CAUSED farm profits to dip 12% in 1965, forced some planting cutbacks and inflated consumer prices, say critics of the bracer cutoff. It poured \$300 million of new wages into American pockets and put agriculture on the same footing as other California industries, say the proponents.

But there is virtually no dispute on the economic shut-in-the-arm of fatter paychecks for harvest workers. The developments:

—Agricultural wages rose to an average of \$1.56 an hour — a jump of more than 15%.

—Veteran farm hands, lured by higher pay with lucrative piece-work rates, streamed into California from Texas, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Colorado—many in 1965, and still more in 1966 as the big-pay word got around.

—Piece rates proved such inducements that AFL-CIO and Teamsters now allow piece-rate pay in some contracts.

—Extensive mechanization helped raise the workers' productivity 200%.

—Hundreds of students volunteered to harvest crops. But the turnout was so great at one time that applicants were turned away during the 1966 harvest.

James F. Bennett, deputy director of agriculture, hailed California's 1966 bracer-free short harvest as largely successful. He credited it to more domestic workers than expected and the fact they're making big money.

"We had more kids apply for harvesting jobs than we could use," he explained.

Gross income to agriculture in 1966 should hit a new record of \$3.85 billion, he forecast — \$100 million more than the 1965 high.

In spite of bracer problems and a push by organized labor, California in 1965 and 1966 retained its perch as the No. 1 farm state. Both gross crop and gross livestock were records, though in 1965 profits slumped 12%. Also, tomato acreage in 1965 was reduced from 156,000 to 116,000 acres.

However, the professional domestic labor force and the growing use of harvesting machines helped California tomatoes stage a 1966 comeback. With fewer braceros, the acreage increased. Total tomato income is projected to reach \$87 million—same as in 1965 due to lower prices and heavier output.

In 1966, 60 to 75% of the tomatoes are being harvested by machine.

VIRTUALLY all tomatoes will be machine-harvested within a few years. One machine does the work of 80 braceros. A result: the remaining workers get higher pay as productivity climbs.

However, adjustment problems still linger in several crops, including:

TOMATOES — Where the price rose from \$25 a ton in 1964 to \$35 a ton in 1965 when braceros were phased out. In 1966, the price for machine-harvested tomatoes decreased to \$28 a ton.

STRAWBERRIES — The price rose from 14 to 17 cents a pound in 1965. The strawberry loss last year was placed at \$6 million, although growers grossed 5% more than the 1959-65 average.

ASPARAGUS — Where a 20% crop loss was suffered both in 1966 and in 1965 due to a shortage of labor, but gross income was up \$9 million and production was about the same.

Since the phaseout of braceros, food prices have gone up. The Labor Department's food price division reported most of the increases were in meat and dairy products. Since 1965, the last year in which braceros were extensively used, there has been a price drop of about 1% in when California farmers in 1965.

fruits and vegetables, which were often harvested by braceros.

However, the adjustment to the bracer cutoff didn't bring the dire results that had been forecast by Sen. George Murphy and other arch-critics of the program.

NOR DID things go as well as the other side would have you believe.

Objective observers in both camps generally agree that still has a solid agriculture industry, though it has suffered from a strong profit squeeze on two bracer crops and faces lessening labor problems on most crops. The problems ease as big-pay policies attract more migrants, and mechanization spreads.

But you'd never gather that such was the case from the political thunder on both sides. Here are the latest assessments on the bracer adjustment period by rival gubernatorial candidates:

DEMOCRATIC GOV. BROWN—"Contrary to many dire predictions of disaster, California farms in 1965 produced a record-breaking \$3.7 billion worth of crops and livestock, the highest farm income in our history and the largest in the nation. Gross income exceeded the previous record harvest in 1964 by about 2%.

In terms of total tonnage, the crop was the second largest on record, about 2% below the record 1964 crops. Higher prices for farm products — especially livestock — produced the larger income on a smaller acreage and production. Still, the 1965 crop tonnage was 10% above the average for the last five years, indicating that California's farm economy is still growing.

There is little question, however, that labor difficulties and increased labor costs produced some losses and contributed to a net income decline."

REPUBLICAN REAGAN—"The present administration John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, a weather miracle prevented a catastrophe (a reference to a long harvesting season due, partly to mild weather) last year with 500 pounds per person in when California farmers in 1965.

Violating a campaign pledge, the governor refused to speak in behalf of the farmer when it was evident that domestic labor would be inadequate.

Net income to California farmers was the lowest in five years by \$200 million due to the labor shortage. The farmer's problems become the housewife's problem as she shops. Today she is paying the highest prices she has ever paid, but the grower is receiving the lowest share of the market basket dollar he has ever received."

Actually, Gov. Brown had plumped over a five-year phasing out of the bracer program rather than an abrupt cutoff. But Congress ordered a 1965 end to the large-scale importation of Mexican farm workers.

The bracer termination showed up in California job figures.

Some 162,800 domestic farm jobs existed in California last month, compared to 128,300 in the like period of 1964. California domestic workers on farms earned \$416 million in 1964, \$730 million in 1965 and may hit \$750 million this year.

Federal and state officials hope domestic farm job opportunities will reduce unemployment and welfare rolls. And they figure the 1965 and 1966 economic reports are promising. However, it may be several years before the full scope of the bracer-less harvesting can be measured.

Paper Use Booms

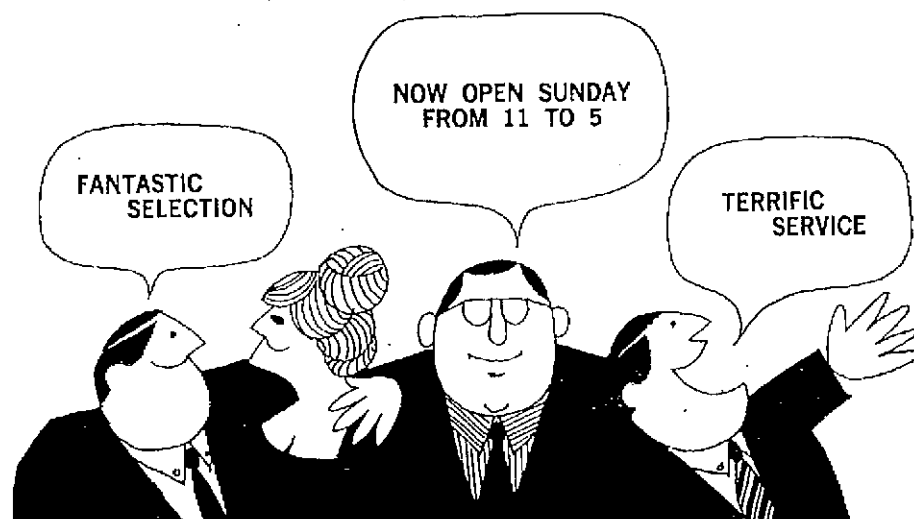
NEENAH, Wis. (UPI) — With newsprint consumption at record levels and use of other paper and paperboard products growing steadily, U.S. paper consumption will exceed 51 million tons in 1966, an increase of 3 million tons over 1965, according to John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Per capita use of paper, Kimberly says, will top 520 pounds in 1966, compared with 500 pounds per person in 1965.

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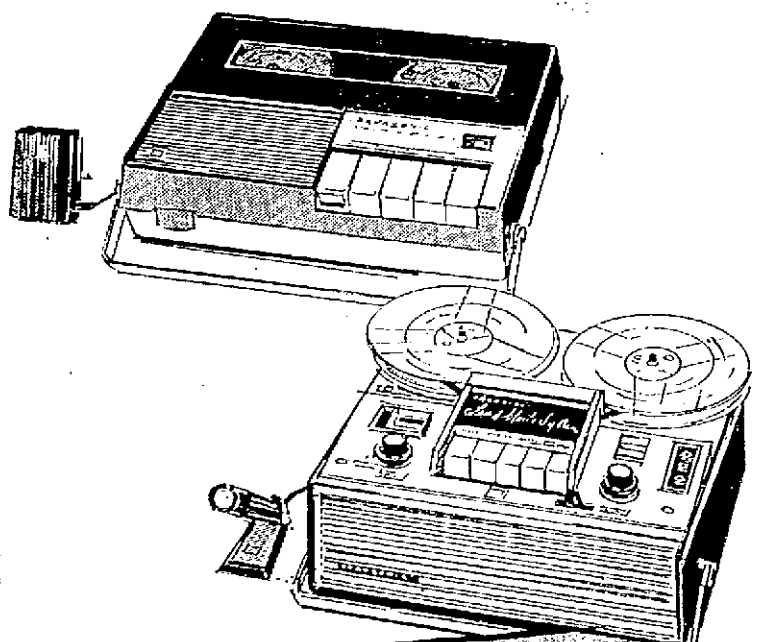
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# Federal Housing Official Praises L.B. West Beach Urban Renewal

By CHARLES SUTTON

A high-ranking federal housing official made a quick tour of Long Beach's urban-renewal sites Saturday and commended the city for undertaking the West Beach renewal without federal assistance.

Donald Hummel, an assistant secretary in the new Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD), said he was frankly heartened by the city's independent spirit.

At the same time, he made it a point to say that, contrary to popular belief, the government is not in the business of inaugurating urban-renewal programs, but rather of providing assistance to municipalities which take the initiative.

HUMMEL said he was pleased also that the government could help Long Beach on other renewal programs, such as the development of El Dorado Park East and the projected improvement of the predominantly Negro central district, for which \$2,794,835 in federal funds is being sought.

In addition to praising the city, Hummel took the occasion of the tour to compliment Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who, he said, was leading California toward an enlightened and far-seeing urban-renewal policy of its own.

Hummel took the tour with Walter J. Monasch, director of California's year-old Department of Housing and Community Development. Monasch detailed some of the Brown administration's accomplishments in the housing field, starting with a 1960 housing conference, out of which grew the state housing department. The department is an advisory unit designed to help cities meet the state's growing urban needs.

THE TWO men were accompanied on the tour by a number of city officials and a state aide. These included James Brubaker, the city's urban-renewal director; Al Robertson, Brubaker's assistant; Jack O'Neil, an assistant to City Manager John R. Mansell; Bill Talley, who is also in the city manager's office; Leo Green, Mayor Edwin W. Wade's administrative assistant, and Marvin Holen, an aide in the governor's office.

THE PARTY went on a 2-hour tour that took them to the West Beach area, where they saw a small boat fire just outside the Navy Landing; through Belmont Shore; past the Long Beach Marina, glistening beautifully in the afternoon sun; through California State College at Long Beach; to El Dorado Park



CITY, STATE AND federal officials overlook West Beach urban renewal project. From left are: James Brubaker, Long Beach urban renewal director; Jack O'Neil, assistant to the city manager; Donald Hummel, assistant secretary of housing and urban renewal and Walter J. Monasch, director of housing in California.

East, still largely undeveloped; past the airport, and finally into the central district, with its largely Negro population and its odd mixture of neat and dilapidated structures.

The group made its last stop at the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project outpost at 1959 Orange Ave., where it met NAPP outpost director Richard Harris and his staff, along with Joseph Brooks, head of the City Human Relations Committee.

AT THE OUTPOST, Hummel, a former mayor of Tucson, listened politely as former NAPP aide Mrs. Mosselle Moore attacked urban renewal and NAPP aide Donald Pearson described the frustrations of Negroes trying to find housing in all but two sections of the city: the central and west-side areas.

"If you have a black face, either you live here (in the central district) or the west side," said Pearson, who recently helped establish the Community Housing Council of Long Beach.

PEARSON, a Negro, said it seemed to him that "someone is contriving to create a black ghetto on the west side." Mrs. Moore told Hummel she objected to moving people out of their houses and neighborhoods for urban renewal. Instead, she said, she preferred the upgrading of existing facilities wherever possible.

Hummel later noted that it was the government's policy to insist on "adequate housing" for persons displaced by urban renewal projects. He said that was as far as the government cared to go,

however, in laying down conditions for renewal projects, declaring that urban renewal was primarily a community affair.

"We shouldn't get into the business of dictating to cities," he said.

At conclusion of his tour, the housing official said he thought it was heartening that Long Beach had decided to go it alone on the West Beach project.

(The project is being financed by city and private funds even though it might have been more economical to accept federal funds.)

DURING his visit to the NAPP outpost, Hummel was told that a number of residents, in the vicinity of 19th Street and Cerritos Avenue are "up-in-arms" because they face displacement as a result of the planned expansion of a small park in the area. The government's contribution to the project will be \$442,872, the city's, \$1,058,661.

"These people," said Pearson, referring to those who'll be displaced, "don't know where they're going."

EARLIER, O'Neil and Brubaker noted that the city would make every effort to relocate the 40-odd families who'll be forced to leave the area.

In fact, they said, the relocation will actually put the city in the business of active-

ly promoting open housing, since it will attempt to find homes for the displaced families in all areas of the city.

Hummel, speaking on this point in a general context, said, the government favored a greater "dissemination" of racial and economic groups in the community at large, but felt that the choice of the displaced person must always be a free one. "That's important," he said.

Hummel left the city after completing the tour. Earlier in the week, he had spoken at a housing conference in Los Angeles and conferred with state housing officials in San Francisco.

## Marcos to Bid Indonesians Re-Enter U.N.

NEW YORK (UP)—Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos will appeal formally next Wednesday for Indonesia to return to the United Nations, the Philippine ambassador to the United Nations said Saturday.

"They have been out of the world body for two years and we miss them," Ambassador Salvador P. Lopez said.

The appeal from Marcos will come in his address to the U.N. General Assembly, Lopez said.

## LATEST STATE POLL

# Gov. Brown Cutting Reagan's Lead

(Continued from Page A-1)

Samuel Yorty fared well in the primary against Brown, Reagan attracts a slightly higher percentage of the Democratic vote than is the case on the statewide level.

At the same time, Brown's percentage of the Democratic preference in these areas is less than his statewide share.

Yorty's endorsement could play an important part in the election.

Brown now receives more Republican votes than was the case in the last State Poll. Although the percentage increase is slight, the relative size of his gain is significant in that it is an increase of more than one-fourth over the 7% figure in late June.

Northern California historically has been a Brown stronghold. The two candidates tied in that area in the last survey. The percentage now would seem to indicate a reversion to prior voter tendencies. Brown leads Reagan in the north by 6% of the vote.

Reagan consistently has led Brown in the southern portion of the state, which is still the case in the current survey. However, even in the south, Brown has gained 5% of the vote. Reagan's southern total has fallen off 3% from late June.

The current survey was conducted just after the official television kickoff of the Reagan general election campaign. Reagan's January television announcement that he would seek the Republican nomination significantly affected the results of the State Poll for that month. His general election kickoff apparently did little to offset the exposure which Brown received when he began his general election campaign the week before.

The most important question posed by the present survey is whether the per-

centages represent a return from the emotion of the immediate postprimary period to more or less equilibrium, or whether the percentages are the signposts denoting the beginning of a trend which ultimately will result in Brown overtaking Reagan.

Before the primary, the difference between the two candidates ran between 4% and 5%.

	Early	June	June	July	Mar	Jan
Brown	45	48	48	48	48	48
Reagan	45	48	48	48	48	48
Don't Know	10	4	4	4	4	4

quent polls could provide, a clue to the way in which the election is going.

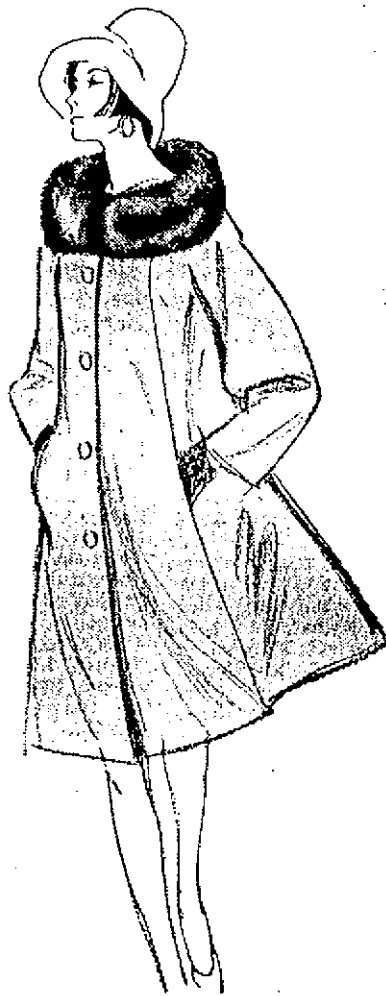
Next, the State Poll will report its findings concerning the contests for lieutenant governor and attorney general, and the following report will include the remaining constitutional offices. The series will conclude with public reaction to recent events in the news.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### China's Power Struggle Grows

HONG KONG (UPI)—Powerful "enemies" within the Chinese Communist Party are plotting the overthrow of Mao Tse-tung, the official magazine of the Central Committee said Saturday. It indicated Red China was in the throes of a titanic power struggle with Mao's purge of his opponents far from over.



The authoritative publication Red Flag repeatedly defined the "enemies" of Mao and his apparent heir, Defense Marshal Lin Biao, as "including party-holders in the highest posts." They were not named, however.

Observers here said logically this would be the clearest indication yet that President Liu Shao-chi and those closest to him are leaders in the struggle for power being waged in mainland China. Liu was regarded for years as Mao's heir-apparent and his recent downgrading in favor of Liu appeared to support this thesis.

### Anti-Russ Binge

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)—Communist Red Guards have launched an anti-Soviet rampage in Shanghai, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today.

The report said the guards have pulled down Soviet emblems and organized anti-Russian demonstrations in the southern city, still regarded as one of the most liberal in China.

Pravda made no mention of reports by travelers reaching Hong Kong that Russians had been beaten up in Shanghai.

It said the Red Guards had pulled down a statue of Pushkin, Russia's venerated poet and renamed the Chinese-Soviet Friendship Palace "Struggle Against Revisionism Palace."

### Teachers Rebel

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)—An AFL-CIO unit went ahead Saturday with plans to stage California's first teachers' strike Monday.

The strike would be against the Richmond School District, which has 44,000 students and 61 elementary and junior and senior high schools.

The teachers plan to throw up additional picket lines around schools which already have been picketed for a week in a strike of non-teaching employees.

Only about 140 of the district's 1,600 teachers observed the picket lines, and classes were well attended.

### U.S.-Russ to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Saturday that Secretary Dean Rusk will fly to New York Monday for a week of meetings with foreign ministers attending the opening of the U.N. General Assembly's fall session.

Rusk stated an important session Thursday with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the first such high-level U.S.-Soviet parley this year.

Rusk wants to sound out the Soviets on Vietnam, on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, and a range of other items.

### Cold Greeting

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan (UPI)—Four mutineers on a North Korean fishing vessel said Saturday they killed seven men in a bid to escape from communism.

The trawler, the 145-ton Hei Shin No 4-033 docked here earlier Saturday with nine crewmen locked in their cabins.

The defectors said they had dumped the bodies of the dead men, including the captain, into the ocean.

There was doubt, however, their escape bid would pay off. Japanese authorities said there was little chance of them being granted asylum here.

They could even be shipped back to North Korea, where they would undoubtedly face charges of mutiny and murder.

## RACIST AGITATOR TALKS

### Deputy Sheriffs Protect Klansmen

By BILL HAZLETT  
Staff Writer

A macabre Christmas-tree-lighted canyon Saturday night was the stage for the reappearance of the Ku Klux Klan in California.

A 20-foot cross, lighted by decorative red lights—because of a fire ban—was the backdrop for a venom-and-hatred-splashed rally which drew 300-400 spectators and about half that many sheriff's deputies.

The rally which had all the aspects of a Southern-states movie scene from a 1930 B-thriller—complete to a bizarre hangman's tree in the foreground, was marked by threats, curses and accusations against Negroes, Jews, Communists, state and federal officials, the press and the team of special enforcement deputies assigned to keep the peace.

THE BOX canyon in an isolated area south of Soledad Road, near Newhall, began attracting spectators by 3 p.m. The meeting, slated to start at 8 p.m., finally got under way 30 minutes late because the hooded Klansmen were unable to get their portable generator operating and their lighted cross and loud-speakers fizzled.

One arrest marked the rally. Sheriff's deputies said Tom Regis, 37, who lives in a campground near the rally site and who claims to be owner of the property, was arrested on suspicion of assault after he attempted to block the road.

A sheriff's official said Regis, stalled his car in the middle of the road, then pulled a .38-revolver when a deputy attempted to open the road.

The deputy and Regis scuffled briefly and Regis was taken into custody.

Before dark, about 250-300 spectators, including newsmen, gathered before a stone altar which had been built at the top of a rise. Armed Klan guards patrolled the entrance and kept the crowd away from the altar.

Several times during the rally their carbines were leveled at spectators as brief disturbances broke out in the crowd.

In one such disturbance a heckler identified as Scott Newhall, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and his son John, 25, who operates the Newhall Signal, were threatened, bullied and pushed by a surging crowd of pro-Klan spectators who thought the elder Newhall had made some remarks about Klan speakers.

The donnybrook ended when three robed and hooded Klansmen approached the altar to open the rally.

The three, dressed in their pointed hoods and white robes, were flanked by rifle-toting bodyguards.

Following an invocation by a hooded speaker identified as a Klan minister, William V. Fowler, 28, of La Crescenta, self-styled Cyclops of California Klan, opened his speech with a series of threats.

"WAIL Jews, tremble niggers, the Ku Klux Klan is out again in California!" Fowler said.

In a speech filled with rambling biblical quotes, Fowler shouted, "If Klansmen have to die in the streets for you, they will."

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Hardwick 30" Double Oven Gas Range Reg. 328.50. Eye level oven, center swivel burners, thermal eye. 1 only.	258.50
O'Keefe & Merritt 36" Deluxe Range Reg. 218.50. Hold-O-Matic oven control, star jet burners. 1 only.	188.50
Admiral 36" Free Standing Range Reg. 178.50. White. 1 only.	158.50
Wedgehead 30" Range Reg. 134.88. White. 1 only.	114.88

### Electric Ranges

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General Electric 30" Americana Range Reg. 398.88. Double oven, eye level. 1 only, in White. (J782B)	349.88
Frigidaire Custom Imperial 30" Range Reg. 398.50. Electric-Clean oven, 1 only, in Copper. (RCIE39S)	358.50
General Electric 40" Double Oven P-7 Range Reg. 398.50. Self cleaning oven, White or Copper. (J478B)	338.50

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Frigidaire 16 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerators Reg. 318.50. Frost free. 1 only in Copper. FPD (16TK)	268.50
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Admiral Imperial Dual Temp Refrigerator Reg. List 399.95. Bottom freezer. 1 only in Turquoise. (W1868)	298.50
Admiral 33" Duplex Refrigerator Freezer Reg. List 469.95. Side by side combination. 1 Turquoise, 1 White.	389.50
Kelvinator Reconditioned Refrigerator 1 only in Coppertone.	69.50
Coldspot Reconditioned Refrigerator Double door. 1 only in White.	98.50
Admiral Double Door Refrigerator Reg. 199.95. 12 cu. ft., 4 only in White.	169.95

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Frigidaire Automatic Washer Reg. 178.50. (WA7K)	148.50
Frigidaire Deluxe Automatic Washer Reg. 198.50. 2 speed, in White only. (WCD4K)	178.50
Maytag Reconditioned Winger Washer Reg. 98.50. Square tub. 1 only.	79.50
Speed Queen Automatic Washer Reg. 208.50. White, 2 speed. 1 only. (A37B)	188.50
General Electric Washer Reg. 209.95. 2 speed automatic washer. White or Avocado. (WA833A)	189.88
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General Electric Electric Dryer Reg. 148.50. White, 2 only. (DE520A)	128.50
General Electric Deluxe Electric Dryer Reg. 159.50. White. (DE620A)	138.50
Speed Queen Deluxe Electric Dryer Reg. 168.50. White. Our buy of the year. (No. 113)	138.50
Premier Gas Dryer by General Electric Reg. 169.95. White. 2 only. (DG4623A)	149.88

### Dishwashers

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General Electric Mobil-Maid Dishwasher Reg. 159.95. White, 2 only. (SP10S)	139.88
General Electric Mobil-Maid Dishwasher Reg. 189.95. In copper. 2 only. (SP390)	169.88

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Motorola 23" Rectangular Color Reg. 579.95. Walnut swivel base console.	519.88
Admiral 23" Rectangular Color Reg. List 549.95. All wood walnut console.	499.88
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### Black & White Portable T.V.'s

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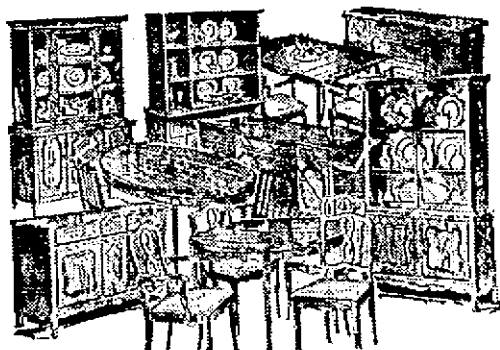
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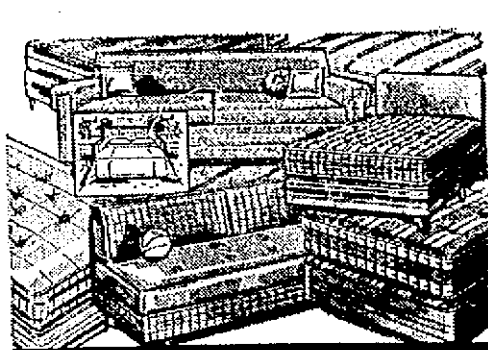
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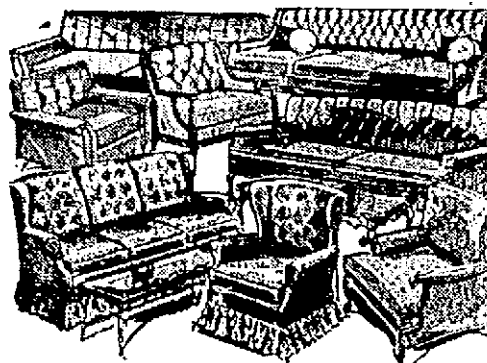
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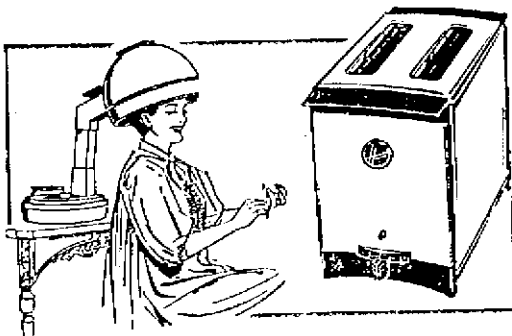
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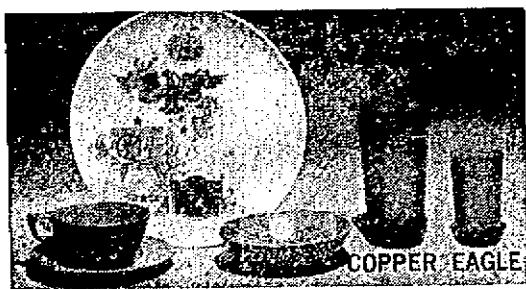
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Reinforced with rayon cord. 3/8-inch, full bore, delivers up to 17 gallons per minute.	

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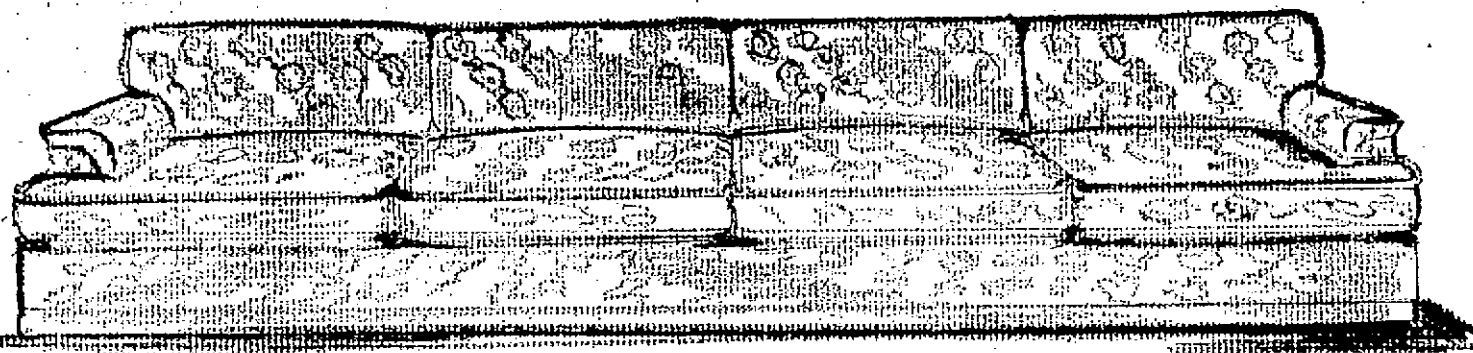
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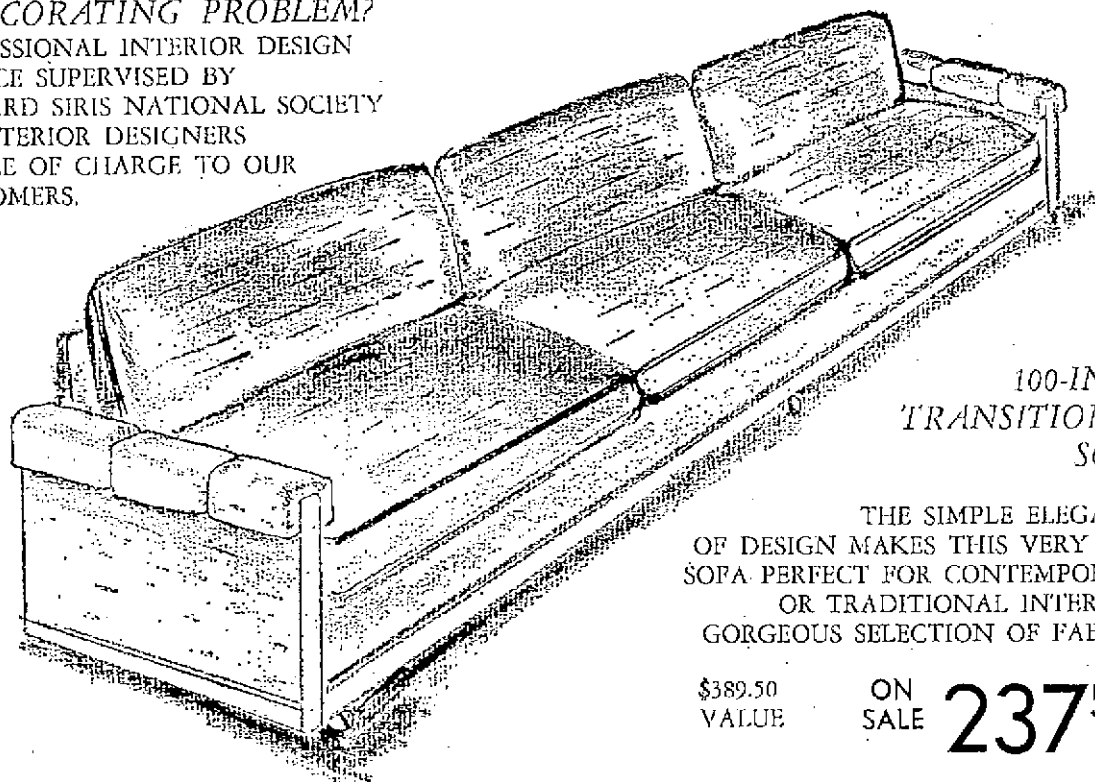
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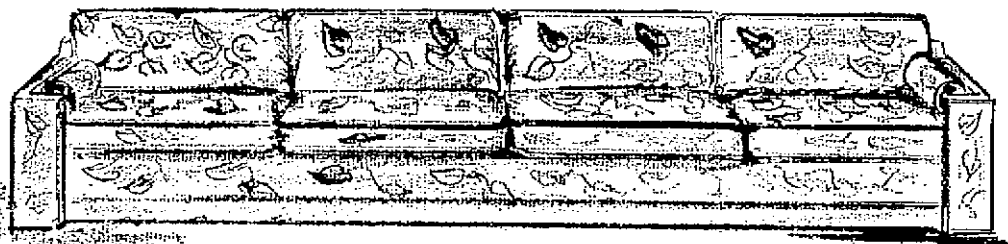
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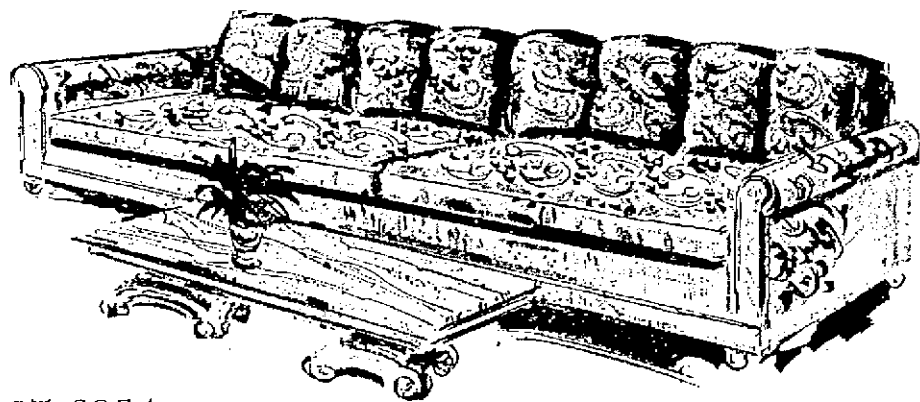


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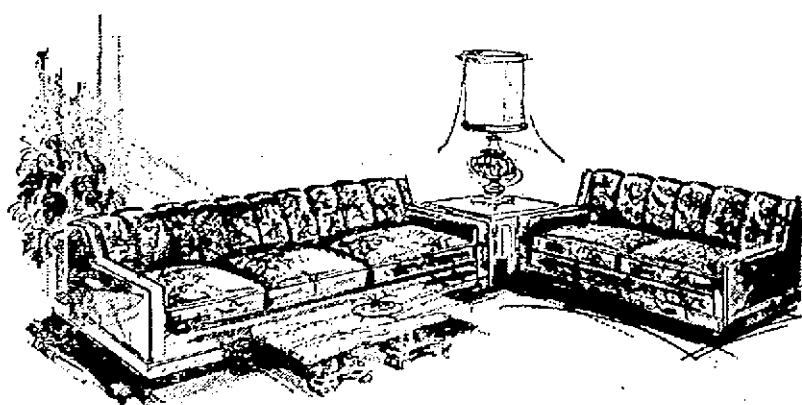


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FOR SOFT LANDING THIS WEEK

# Surveyor 2 Aims for Bull's-eye on Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Sharpshooting scientists hope for a precise, feather-soft bull's-eye this week when their second picture-snapping Surveyor spacecraft is boosted toward the moon.

"We're aiming at right in the middle, almost on

the moon's equator," said a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, controllers of the experiment.

Surveyor 2—designed to fly to the moon in 63 hours and land there softly—is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., some

time within a four-day period this week. The first opportunity is early Tuesday.

The 620-pound craft—which weighs 2,204 pounds with equipment aboard at launch—carries devices to photograph the lunar surface and radio pictures

back to earth.

Its proposed landing site is about 800 miles east of the spot where the first Surveyor descended last June 1. It performed almost beyond the scientists' wildest hopes, sending back more than 11,000 quality photos of the drab landscape before its battery went dead.

Scientists said Surveyor 1 boosted chances of further successes with the six more planned Surveyors.

All Surveyor shots—and the recent Lunar Orbiter photo mission—are meant to scout landing sites for a manned Apollo spacecraft's trip to the moon later in

## Scully Appointed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Charles H. Scully, 53, of Palo Alto, has been appointed to the State Riding and Hiking Trails Advisory Committee Gov. Brown's office announced.

Scully succeeds Walter P. Lenk of Cazadero, who resigned.

manned Apollo spacecraft's trip to the moon later in

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.11  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

## All States Calendar

MONDAY bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:15 a.m.  
All States, County Fair trip; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.  
FRIDAY Kansas, 708 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY All States, Jungliland, Thousand Oaks trip; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY All States, Hollywood trip; 9:30 p.m.



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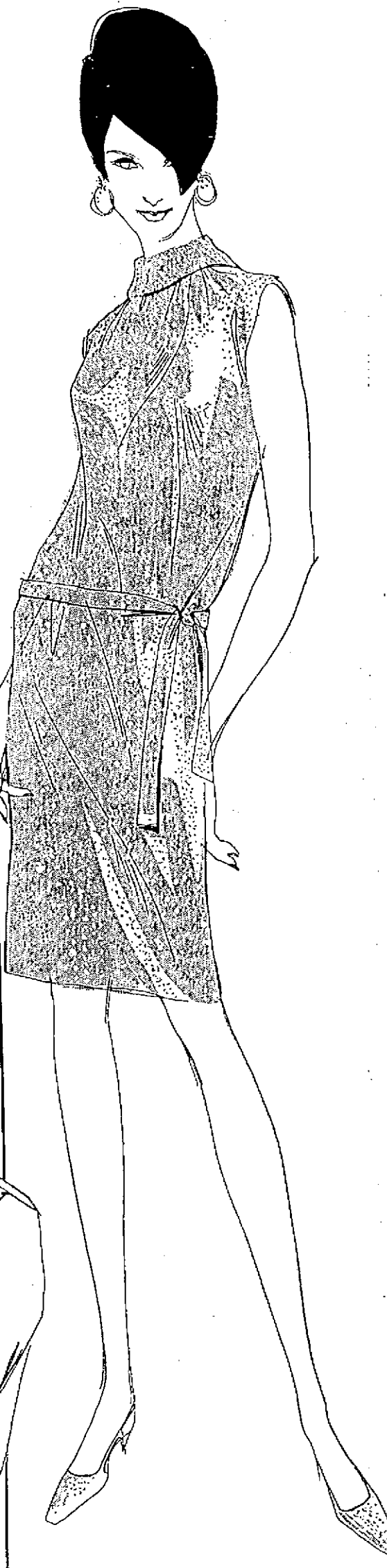
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## AUTO FALL CLAIMS ANOTHER

# Motorcycle Smashups Kill 3

Motorcycle accidents claimed three lives Saturday as four traffic deaths were recorded in the Southland.

Victims of cycle accidents were:

James Howle, 24, of 7115 Premium Ave., killed about 5:30 p.m. on Bixby Road near Weston Place.

William John Nylan, 24, Navy petty officer, second class, of the destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker, based in Long Beach, whose motorcycle struck a divider on Long Beach Freeway south of Sixth Street about 2:30 a.m.

James W. Mork, 23, of 25909 Lucile Ave., Lomita, who died at 3:20 a.m. when his cycle crashed into an earthmover machine at Hawthorne Boulevard and Spencer Street in Torrance.

Listed by Anaheim police as a traffic fatality was Alan Robert Weiss, 17-year-old, Loara High School student, who died Saturday of head injuries received Monday night in a fall from the top of a car at Random Drive and Nutwood Street.

Long Beach police said Howle and the owner of the motorcycle involved in the Bixby Road accident, William Nathan Lucas, also 24, of 282 E. 57th St., were hurtled from the machine after it struck a curbing and skidded more than 80 feet.

Howle's body was thrown against a utility pole, and he was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. Lucas struck a tree, and was in critical condition late Saturday at the same hospital. It was not immediately determined which of the men was driving the cycle.

NYLEN WAS thrown into the northbound lanes of the Long Beach Freeway after his cycle hit the center divider, police said, but oncoming motorists avoided striking the victim. He was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. The body was taken to Hunter Mortuary.

Mork, who served in the Navy two years after graduation from Narbonne High School, was manager of his father's firm, Boulevard Blacksmith and Welding Works in Wilmington. Driver of the vehicle struck by Mork's motorcycle was Harry S. Hill, Manhattan Beach, who was not held.

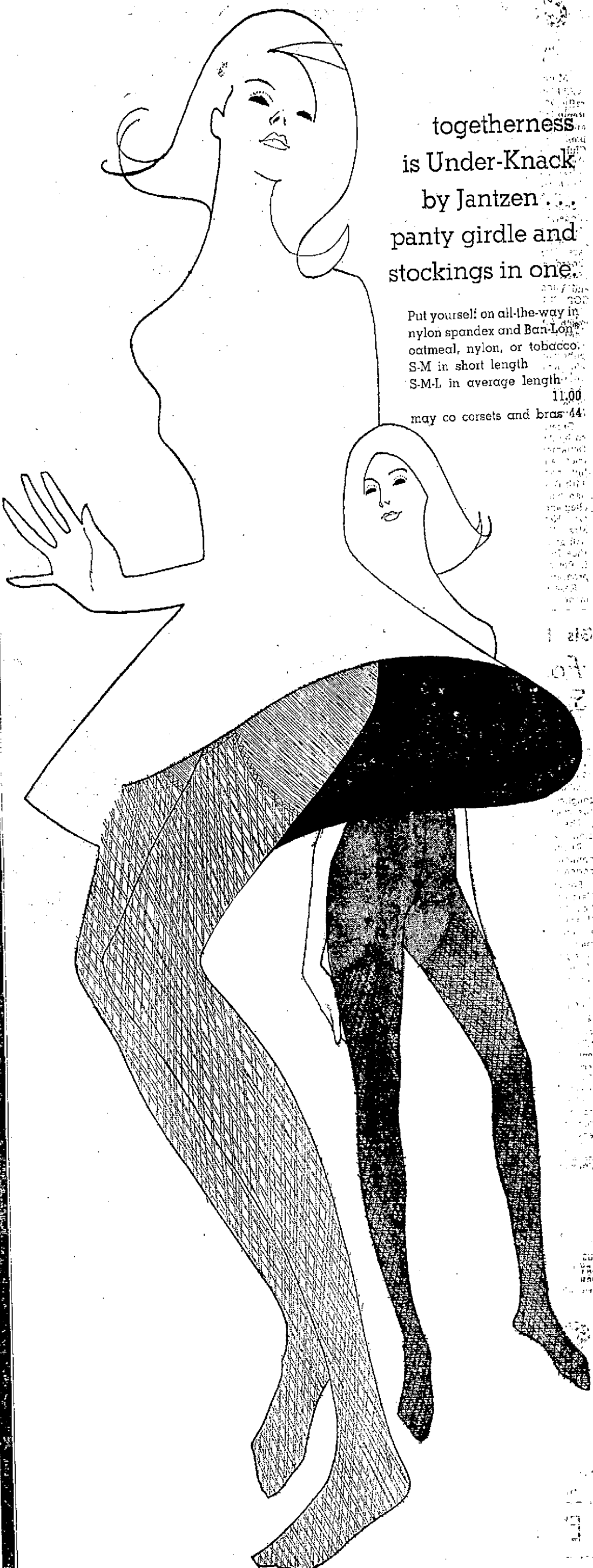
Another motorcycle accident involving two riders occurred shortly before noon Saturday near O'Neill Park and resulted in serious injuries for a 21-year-old Santa Ana woman, Katherine Huon of 1225 Borchard Ave.

Highway Patrol officers said the driver, James Strickler, 25, of 826 Broadway, Santa Ana, lost control of the machine and it flipped over in Live Oak Canyon about a mile east of El Toro Road. Miss Huon was in serious condition late Saturday in Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Newport Beach, where she was flown by Marine helicopter. Strickler was treated for less severe injuries.

Anaheim police and the Orange County Coroner's office reported young Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weiss of 813 S. Agate St., Anaheim, fell from a slow-moving car driven by a friend and schoolmate, Gary Lloyd Brunsell, also 17, of 2034 W. Orange Ave., Anaheim.

The youth struck his head in the unexplained fall, and was taken to Martin Luther Hospital some time later, where surgery was performed. Police were not informed of the accident until shortly before he succumbed at 11:25 a.m. Saturday.



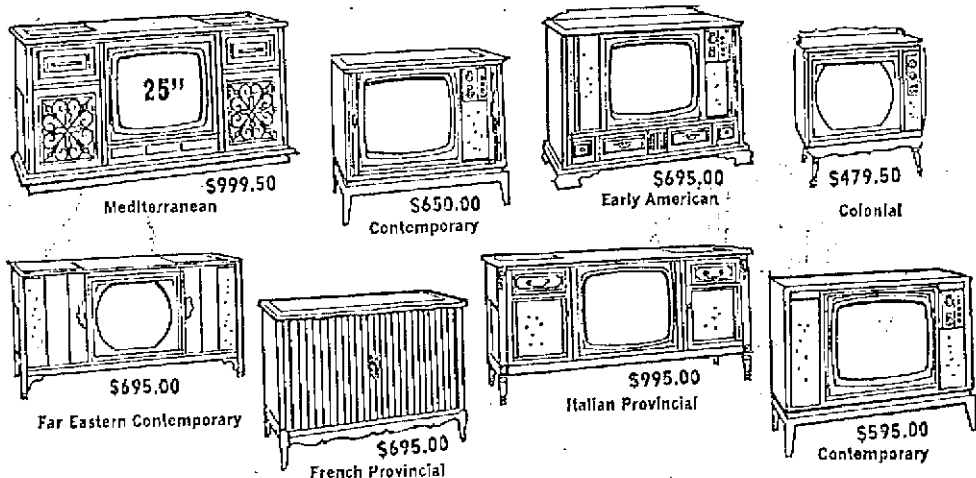
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# GOP Women's Rally-Seminar

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

More than a half dozen prominent party speakers will be featured at the fall rally-seminar of Los Altos Republican Women Federated from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Club Toast Room, President Mrs. Melvin Hughes announced.

Los Angeles County Republican chairman Charles Soderstrom will be luncheon speaker.

On the morning program are: Mrs. Harry Umhey, board member of the Los Angeles County federation, speaking on party history and organization; National GOP Committee woman Mrs. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach; Mrs. David (Maureen) Sills, daughter of GOP gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan, speaking on youth work, and Mrs. Joyce Wenger, coauthor of the book, "Pass the Poverty Please."

Greetings will be presented by Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-39th District, and by GOP Assembly nominee Reg Dupuy, 44th District. Mrs. Deukmejian will lead the pledge of allegiance. Soloist Mrs. Robert Keitzman will sing. Mrs. William S. Livingston will give the invocation and Vice President Mrs. Walter L. Powell will introduce the program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hughes.



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PARKINSON HERE

Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson, Republican state chairman, will speak on "How to Answer the Opposition," before GOP Juniors Wednesday noon at the Lakewood Country Club.

Parkinson was elected in 1964 and last year was elected national chairman of the Republican State Chairmen's Association.

Club president Mrs. William J. Davis said Parkinson, in this post, "has been one of the most influential job holders, outside of public office, in Republican ranks." She said he "has coaxed, cajoled and wooed all Republicans to join in

support of the party and its candidates" and believes teamwork is the way to campaign success.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Davis, 1050 El Mirador, or Mrs. Arthur Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave. A social hour is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

MEET DUPUY TONIGHT

Reg Dupuy, Republican nominee for Assembly, 44th District (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez), will make major policy statements on his candidacy at a public "Meet Reg Dupuy Night" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Community Savings & Loan Association Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained at Dupuy for Assembly Headquarters, 3926 Atlantic Ave.

J. Raymond Cullum, Democratic nominee for Assembly, 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will voice a salute to his community at a fund-raising dinner-dance in his honor Oct. 15.

The sponsoring Citizens for Cullum Committee said the party will start with a social hour at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 and dancing at 9:30 in Long Beach Arena. Cullum said he would explain to guests why he feels he, his wife and children are "lucky to be living here."

Information on reservations for the \$12.50 affair may be obtained by calling

Cullum Headquarters, 2638 E. Spring St.

Mel Kirschner is coordinator for the event with Ethyl McGregor and Ben Holzman as cochairmen. Other committee members are Marvin Weiss, Jo Ann Duffy, Anna Sykes, H. N. Ball, Dr. Brooks Mawe and John Jarvis.

Cullum, an attorney who formerly headed the Los Angeles County Public Defender's office in Long Beach, is now in private practice.

CANDIDATE NIGHT

Candidates for State Sen-

ate and Assembly will be presented by the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at a nonpartisan meet-the-candidates night at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel Assembly Room.

Among those scheduled to appear are Assemblyman George Deukmejian,

R-39th District, candidate for Senate, 37th District; Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th District, candidate for Senate, 33rd District; James A. Hayes, Republican candidate for Assembly, 39th District, and Mike Cullen, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 44th District. The meeting is public.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A.13

Long Beach 13, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 18, 1964

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## GIs NOT SO TOUGH

### Foreign Legion Vet Shrugs at Viet Nam

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (AP) Rudiger Richter is a tough young member of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade.

What does he think is the toughest military outfit in the world?

The French Foreign Legion, naturally.

Richter comes by the opinion through hard experience.

For him, the road to Viet Nam began when his family fled the Russian World War II advance into Berlin. As a youth in postwar Germany, Richter joined the Foreign Legion at the age of 16 by shifting his birthday back a bit.

FOR SEVEN years, Richter fought in Algeria with the legion's famed "Regiment Etrangere Parachutiste," the 1st parachute regiment, which ended its career by taking on Charles de Gaulle.

After seven years of fighting in Algeria, Rudi Richter went back to Germany as a seasoned veteran of 23 with nothing particular to do.

Living in Berlin with his mother, he accepted the sponsorship of an uncle and went to the United States. His family had scattered—his brother went to France, one sister went to Sweden and the other to America.

"WHEN I SAW how people were living, I wanted to stay and decided to become an American citizen," Richter said.

"I didn't plan to join the Army again, not after seven years in the legion, but since I planned to become a citizen I couldn't very well object when I was drafted.

With his background as a paratrooper, Richter was a natural for the airborne and wound up with the 4th Battalion of the 173rd Brigade, arriving in Viet Nam about four months ago.

"The United States takes far better care of its men than the legion did," Richter said, "but in general the legionnaires were tougher. They were all volunteers."

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# FPC Pushes for Pipeline Safety Bill

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission is pounding hard on congressional doors for an interstate natural gas pipeline safety bill but right now its chances aren't good.

Aside from the fact that its request is caught in a preadjournment crush, the states' rights issue has raised its head. This gives many vote-conscious legislators pause for thought.

Bringing the matter to the fore was J. David Francis, a member of the Kentucky Public Service Commission and chairman of the committee on gas of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

Francis told the Senate Commerce Committee, which is weighing the FPC's safety package, that until the states have demonstrated they can't or won't discharge their safety responsibilities, "we feel strongly that there is no occasion for federal intrusion."

THIS HIT a responsive chord in Texas, one of the nation's biggest gas producers. The Texas Railroad Commission, which operates without a pipeline safety code, called a meeting for Sept. 20 to do something about it. It was speculated here that Louisiana — also minus a code — might follow suit and thus take some of the heat off the FPC's program.

The next few weeks should tell the tale. If Congress says no — for the 12th year in a row — the FPC will have to start fresh next year. It is not in a mood to take a rebuff. There have been too many gas system explosions over the past 15 years and this apparently is why it is preaching an increasingly hard line.

Chairman Lee C. White set the tone in testimony before the senate committee. He presented indisputable figures on pipeline accidents and bemoaned the failure of some states and pipeline companies to get on the safety enforcement bandwagon.

THEN Commissioner Carl E. Bagge made another in a series of speeches on safety. He said that so long as there is a safety enforcement vacuum in some states — a fact the pipeline industry can't dispute — the FPC "has a legitimate area of regulatory concern." Twenty-two states representing 60% of interstate pipeline mileage have no safety codes.

Bagge said FPC thinking on the problem was at the turning point because the public welfare is at stake, just as it was in last November's catastrophic northeast electric power blackout.

Both he and White emphasized that the FPC has no desire to take over what should rightly be a state control function. But they said there was no other course unless states guilty of poor enforcement or none at all and pipeline companies remiss in their public duty take swift and voluntary action.

BOTH encouraged the latter. Bagge specified that the FPC does not want a policing role. He said it shouldn't have to be concerned with imposing penalties but rather with applying safety standards in cooperation with state regulators in a manner that encourages the pipeline industry to be self-regulatory.

"There is a need for far more coordination between federal and state regulation in many areas," he said, "and safety and reliability are certainly no exceptions."

Bagge said the code the FPC wants from Congress for new pipelines should include: cathodic protection against pipeline corrosion; external coating on pipe; radiographic inspection of pipeline welds and pre-operational hydrostatic testing.

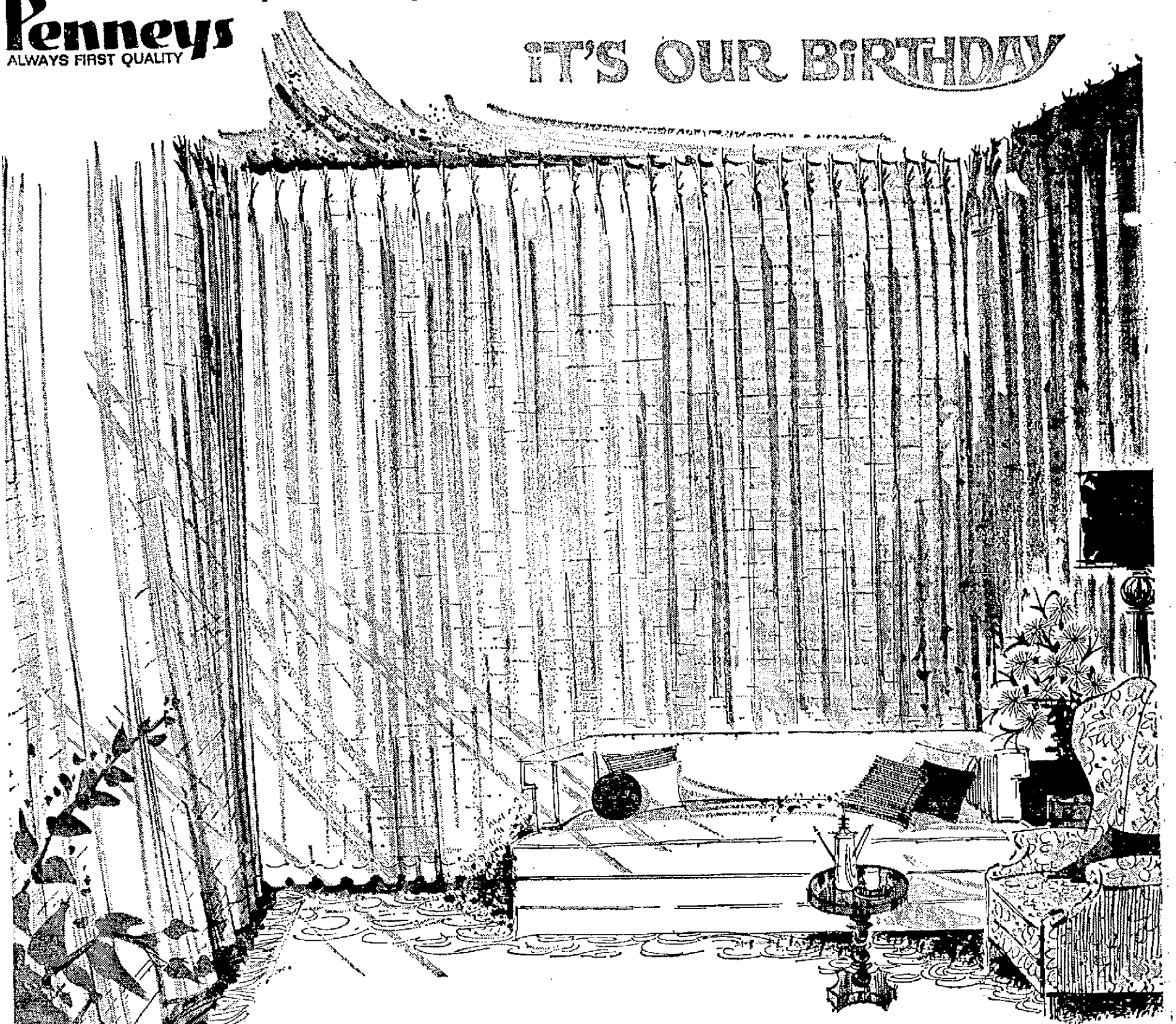
For old lines there would be: pressure reduction on those which do not meet code standards; periodic hydrostatic testing, and a planned program of replacement of pipeline sections failing to measure up to the standards.

Bagge thought there would be wide acceptance of the code, once it is enacted. But he also said the FPC must have a club in the closet for those who ignored it.

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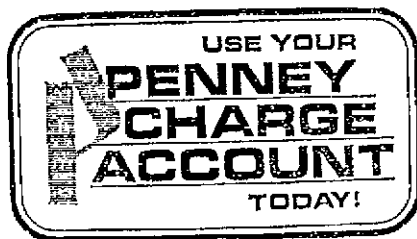


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## AIDE HURLS SAUCERS AT AIR FORCE

# Astronomer Says It's Silly Not to Investigate UFOs

CHICAGO (UPI)—A prominent astronomer has criticized the American scientific establishment for failing to investigate persistent reports of unidentified flying objects despite the fact that sightings of many UFOs remain unexplained.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of Northwestern University's department of astronomy and a consultant to the Air Force on UFOs, said that science has taken no notice of the "persistent and disturbing phenomenon" of unidentified flying objects.

In a letter to Science magazine, Hynek called for a scientific investigation to dispel "20 years of confusion."

HYNEK accused scientists of shying away from study of "flying saucers" in fear of "injuring their professional standing."

He said 20th century science suffers from a kind of "provincialism." The attitude of science toward UFOs today parallels the attitude of men

toward meteorites 150 years ago, when science joked about "stones that fell from the sky," he said.

"There is a tendency to forget there will be a 21st century science and a 30th century science," Hynek said.

Hynek said that reports of UFOs have reached new highs in the last two years, and that public interest and mystification is greater than ever.

Many UFO sightings can be explained as natural phenomena, Hynek said, but a sizeable number contribute to the ever-growing mystery of UFOs by defying explanation.

IN HIS VIEW it was a fallacy to assume that all UFO reports were the work of "hysteries or crackpots or cranks," or the product of uneducated or unreliable people.

Most reports come from stable and well-educated people, he said, and only a small number from "true believers"—the cul-

tists for whom "flying saucers" are a kind of spiritual phenomena.

Some of the most startling reports of UFOs have come from trained scientists, Hynek said, and many UFOs have been seen clearly at close range.

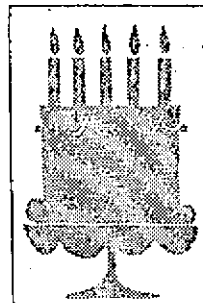
This scientist has studied hundreds of reports of unusual flying objects. Many have been misidentifications of natural events, he said. He pointed to a rash of UFO sighting reports in Michigan this year which he thought resulted from swamp gas.

BUT FROM many reports of "strong credibility," Hynek has concluded that there is "something going on." Air Force studies have shown that UFOs do not appear to be a threat to national security, but Hynek has found consistent patterns in many reports.

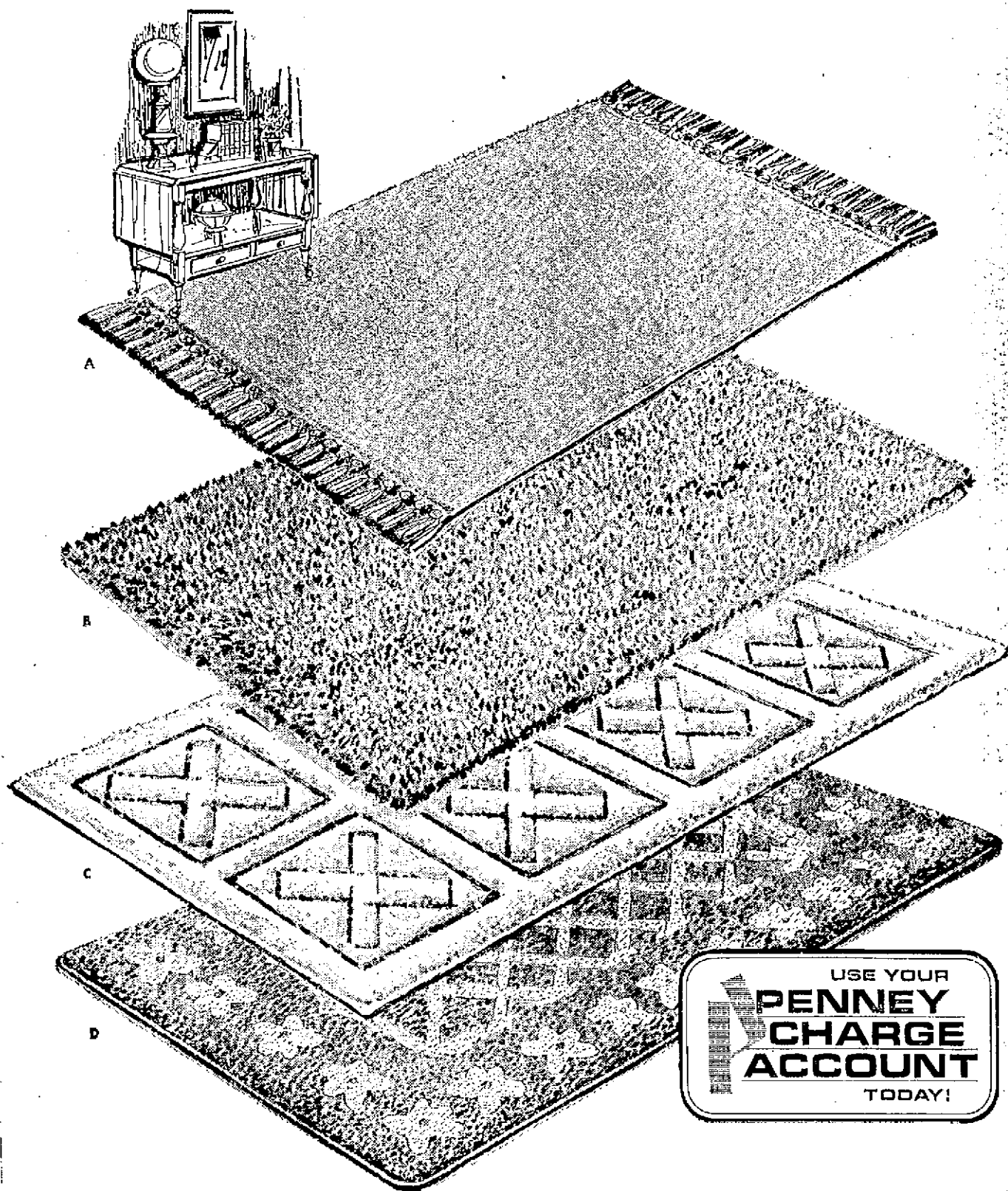
The sightings report typical motions, shapes and lighting. The UFOs wobble, hover, and take off rapidly in case after case, he said.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



**IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY**



See what a dash of color can do for dorm, den or bedroom floors. Why not, when Penney prices are so very low!

A. "Kismet" accents make color a very plush affair!

Rich splashes of olive, honey gold, Siam pink, or celeste blue, done in the plushiest one-inch pile of Vycron<sup>®</sup> polyester and nylon. Add a three-inch hand-knotted fringe and you have luxury underfoot. It machine washes in lukewarm water... has a skid-resistant latex back.

24" x 40" **2 for \$7**

B. "Astra" scatters sparkling color!

Color is electric... cool hues combine with hots, in a galaxy of vibrant tones. They're machine washable rayon pile with latex skid-resistant backs. And these low prices will let you scatter them everywhere!

**3<sup>98</sup>** 21" x 36" size  
**5<sup>98</sup>** 27" x 45" size  
**10<sup>98</sup>** 36" x 60" size

C. Accent floors with "Versailles"...

A sculptured border rug of cut-and-loop viscose-rayon pile is an exciting decorator note for both traditional and modern rooms! Machine wash.\* Non-skid latex-backed. Choose ivy, gold, or camel.

\*lukewarm water  
24" x 36" size **2<sup>99</sup>** 27" x 48" size **4<sup>99</sup>**

D. Colorful "Madrid" patterns add festivity

Here's an impressive design on thick, fluffy viscose rayon-acetate hi-lo loop pile. There's double the value in this double-roller coated latex back, too. Serged ends. Tone-on-tone colors: olive, bronze glow, and red.

24" x 36" size **2<sup>99</sup>** 27" x 48" size **4<sup>99</sup>**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Dr. ROWAN Says:

**You're better off**

...taking a little longer to pay, and buying *better*

**DENTAL PLATES**



Dental Plates are so important to you... can make such a difference in how you feel and how you look... you should take advantage of the best materials that modern dental science has developed. Every plate fitted in my office receives the same high standard of close professional attention. Prices vary, depending on the type and quality of the artificial teeth you prefer. For the slight difference in cost, you're better off choosing the best... and my Liberal Credit Plan makes it easy for you. On approval of your credit, you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable time.

**NO CASH DOWN**

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**

No interest, no carrying charges, no bank or finance company to deal with. IT'S AN EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU, because my prices stay low, regardless of how much credit you need. On approval of your credit, you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time, without extra charges of any kind. So don't let lack of cash keep you — or anyone in your family — from getting needed dental work completed right now.

**UNION DENTAL PLAN SERVICE**

My office provides all types of dental work under Union or California Dental Service Programs. Where part of the payment is made by the patient, credit is available.

**O.A.S. PENSIONERS WELCOME**

Bring your O.A.S. Identification Card for immediate service for X-rays, plate repairs, emergency work. New plates on approval of the O.A.S. We also provide Dental Care under other California Welfare programs. (A.B. — A.F.D.C. — A.T.D. — A.P.S.B.)

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Successor to  
**DR. COWEN, DENTIST**  
"DR. COWEN PATIENT RECORDS AVAILABLE"

107 WEST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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PARK FREE AT 65 PARK & SHOP LOTS... Convenient elevator service.

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED FOR EXAMINATION OR CONSULTATION



## APPEAL FOR WORLD PRAYER LIKELY

# Pope Issues Encyclical Monday in Peace Drive

By ROBERT C. DOTY  
New York Times Service

ROME—Pope Paul VI will make a new strong appeal for peace Monday in an encyclical described by the Vatican as of "notable importance." It almost certainly will be an appeal to the Christian world for special prayers for peace during the month of October and will contain requests to the combatants in Viet Nam for a new effort to achieve a peaceful settlement.

There was speculation that the encyclical might foreshadow a new Vatican political initiative—a proposal for a peace conference or even a papal voyage in the cause of peace.

THE ENCYCLICAL will represent the solemn reopening of the peace "offensive" Pope Paul has carried on throughout his three-year reign. This has included both exhortations to prayer and such direct political action as his personal appearance before the United Nations General Assembly last October and a year-end appeal to the leaders of the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United

States and North and South Viet Nam.

After nine weeks at his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome, the pontiff returned to the Vatican Palace Saturday to begin an autumn schedule heavily charged with issues and events of major importance to the church.

Other matters awaiting the Pope's attention are these:

—A major address to an international congress of Roman Catholic theologians next week, described as the most important such gathering in two decades. Its aim will be to discuss and define Roman Catholic theology in the aftermath of the Ecumenical Council Vatican II and is certain to reproduce the same confrontation between Latin conservatives and northern European and American progressives that marked the council itself. Pope Paul's address will be analyzed to the last phrase by both camps seeking papal sanction.

—Still awaited is a papal ruling on the maintenance or liberalization of the Roman Catholic ban on chemical or mechanical contraception. A papal commission of lay and clerical experts labored for three years to produce a report in which a majority favored church approval of the birth-control pill and significant numbers argued for such mechanical means as the intrauterine loop, but the Pope is free to ignore the majority position and maintain the ban if he chooses.

—The Pope must also decide on the acceptance or rejection of resignations of bishops submitted in response to his motu proprio last month, inviting them to retire before the age of 75. Only a handful of resignations has been made public but many more are said to have been submitted in private. The first papal acceptance, of the resignation of 80-year-old Angel Cardinal Herrera y Oria, bishop of Malaga, Spain, was announced Saturday.

—Expected also are fur-

ther moves by the Pope to modernize, streamline and liberalize the Roman Curia, the church's central administration. Among measures reportedly scheduled is estab-

lishment of a new secretariat for international justice to act as the Vatican's arm in promoting worldwide social and economic justice, notably in the developing world.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

## Save on Translucent\* Dentures

with **no money down** on approval of credit  
No extra charge for credit **at Dr. Campbell's**

\*Made with translucent teeth & translucent denture material.

1st small payment 45 DAYS

AFTER you get new dentures I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My business results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways:  
(1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS

HE 6-4072  
for EXACT prices  
NOT ESTIMATES  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner of Fifth)...HE 6-4072  
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY



Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE in MY OWN Laboratory  
making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

## QUAKE LEVELS HOUSE

A farmhouse in Matsushiro, Japan, collapses during severe tremors that caused residents to be evacuated. Matsushiro, population 22,600, is called "quake town" because it has been receiving up to 3,000 tremors daily since August 1965.

—AP Wirephoto

## Slingshots Win Day for Student Mob

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (UPI)—About 500 slingshot-wielding students who occupied a law school Friday and repelled repeated police attacks left the building Saturday when authorities promised safe conduct.

The guarantee was one of several demands made by the university students who held out in the eight-story Minas Gerais law building against tear-gas-horn attacks and other attempts by police to force them out.

Police cut off light and water to the law building but the students refused to surrender. Police also hurled about 30 tear-gas bombs into the windows of the building in the center of the city and made repeated attempts to rush the entrances.

But they were repulsed each time by a hail of chairs, desks, books and, most irritating of all, volleys of rocks propelled by well-aimed slingshots.

## Kennedy Debut in GOP Town

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (NYTS)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., opened his national campaign in behalf of Democratic candidates Saturday by leading the annual turkey festival parade in this rural, predominantly Republican community of 10,000.

He was pressed everywhere he went by hundreds of admirers who ranged from teenagers carrying "Welcome Bobby" signs to farmers in straw hats.

Kennedy appeared here in behalf of another freshman senator, Walter F. Mondale, who was appointed by Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

## Top-Secret Load Spills on Highway

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Classified material belonging to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was scattered on a highway near here Saturday when a semitrailer truck overturned.

State and Montgomery County authorities imposed

## USS Pargo, 24th Atomic Sub Afloat

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Navy's 24th nuclear attack submarine, with the "LEJ" brand of President Johnson on her keel, was launched Saturday in ceremonies highlighted by a sentimental reunion.

The 292-foot Pargo, bearing the same name as a World War II submarine that made nine patrols in the Pacific, was christened by the wife of retired Adm. James L. Holloway Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

On hand as principal speaker was Rear Adm. David E. Bell, assistant chief of naval operations for manpower and a wartime skipper of the old Pargo.

The new Pargo skipper is Cmdr. Steven A. White of Los Angeles.

security measures at the scene in central Indiana while NASA officials flew from Cape Kennedy to supervise reloading of the material.

The truck, en route from San Francisco to New Jersey, ran off Interstate 74 about 3 miles east of interchange with U.S. 231, Sheriff Clarence Demoret said.

Authorities said the driver, Jerry Dean Alter, 24, Mount Pleasant, N.J., may have fallen asleep. The truck ran off the highway, skidding about 400 feet before jackknifing back across the road and overturning.

ALTER AND a passenger, Harold S. Walther, 34, San Gabriel, Calif., were injured and were reported in good condition at Culver Hospital here.

The classified materials were removed from the road and placed under armed guard by state police and sheriff's deputies.

Demoret said space officials in Seattle had asked that the materials be left on the road until other officials arrived to supervise reloading, but that he turned down the request because of wreckage blocked nearly the entire northbound lane of the superhighway.

## FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE!

## BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

Now you can have immediate occupancy on a luxuriously furnished tri-level bedroom home at Bellflower's prestige address.

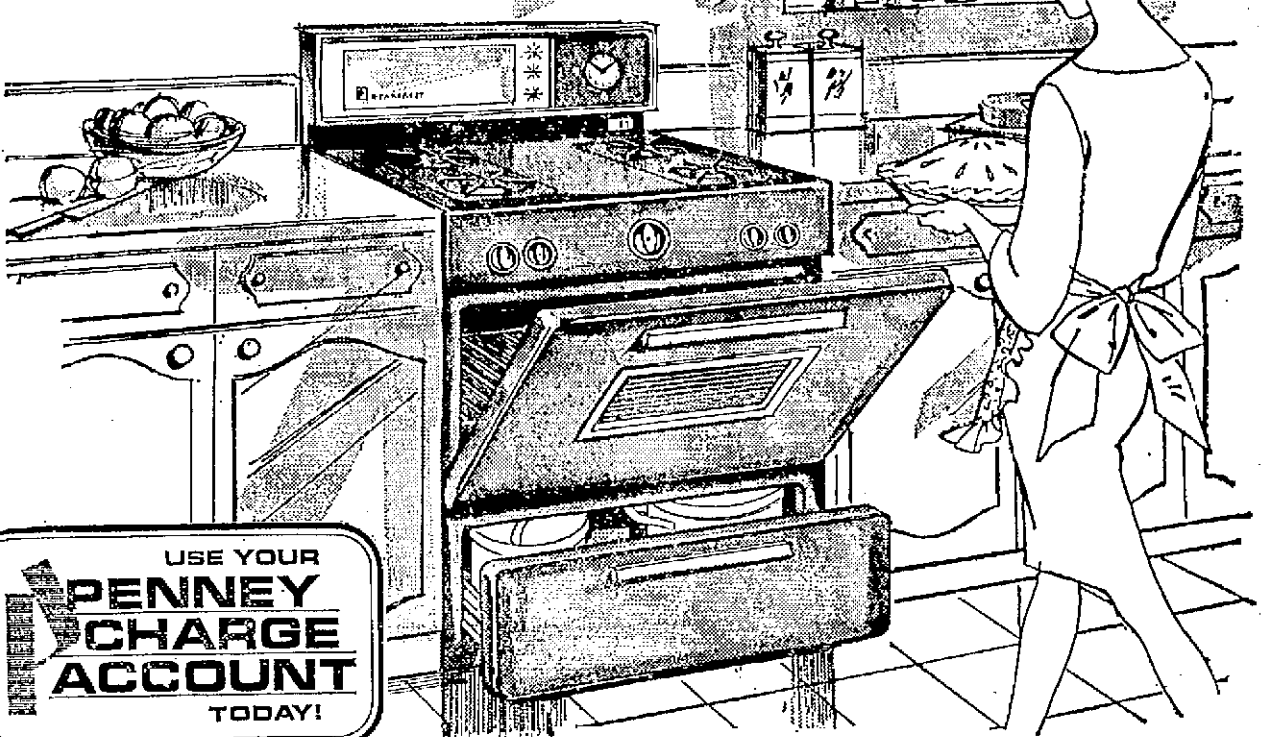
Award-winning models at Bellflower Eastridge have:

- Wall-to-Wall 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpeting
- Draperies
- O'Keefe & Merritt Kitchen Appliances
- Decorator-selected Furniture, Wall Coverings
- Professional Landscaping
- Dozens of Elegant Extras!

Make your move now, before school starts. Come to Bellflower Eastridge. This is a limited offer!

Bellflower Eastridge is open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Models located on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales office telephone 925-2820. A development of the R. A. Watt Company.

## Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

## THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY! SAVE 16.95 ON PENNEY'S OWN CUSTOM 30" GAS RANGE REDUCED

- See-through oven door
- White or copper tone
- Tri-Temp burners
- Lo-Temp oven control
- Silicone oven door gasket
- Fluorescent lighted backguard
- Appliance outlet
- Oven light • Leveling legs

REG. 149.95, NOW

No down payment, 6.50 a month

**\$133**

SAVE 15.95 ON OUR CUSTOM 36" GAS RANGE

REG. 159.95, NOW

No down payment, \$7 a month

**\$144**

## 14-LB. WASHER WITH ALL-OVER PORCELAIN

- Washes any load size up to 14 lbs.
- Hydro-surge agitation with continuous "Penn-Jet" filter
- 2-wash temperatures, 2 rinse
- Tempering wash overflow
- 1/2 HP motor, for extra wash power
- Water level selector for full or small loads

No down payment, \$8 a month

**\$169**

MATCHING GAS DRYER

No down payment, 7.50 a month

**\$149**

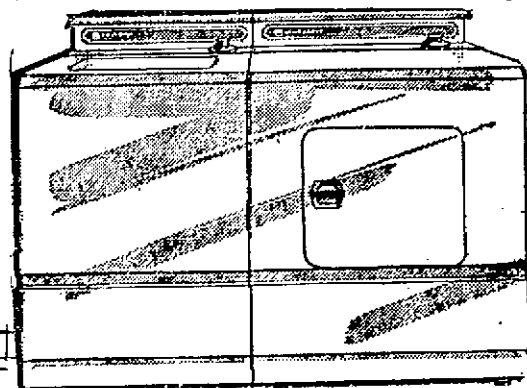
## See the new 1967 Penncrest® Laundry-mates!

### FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

- All-over porcelain finish
- Washes loads up to 12 lbs.
- Hydro-Flex wash action
- 3-way rinse removes all dirt
- Tempering wash overflow
- Automatic off-balance shut off

No down payment, 6.50 a month

**\$128**



### MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

- Porcelain work surface and drum
- 4900 watt heating element
- Automatic cut-off door switch
- 130 minute timer

No down payment, 5.50 a month

**\$99**

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

LONG BEACH  
Downtown—500 Pine Ave.

LOS ALTOS  
In Los Altos Shopping Center

TORRANCE  
In Del Amo Shopping Center

# Sears

No Phone Orders on  
These Items. Some  
Quantities Limited!

## Monday, September 19th Only

# SPECIALS

### CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

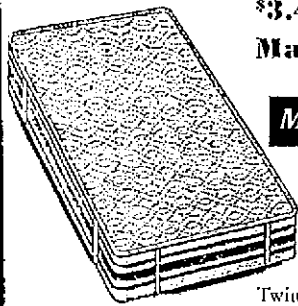


**Assorted 45-in.  
Cotton Prints**

**Monday only**

**2 yds. \$1**

For wearing apparel and home decorating. Washable, in many lovely fall patterns. Terrific buy! Yardage Dept.



**\$3.49 Twin  
Mattress Pads**

**Monday only**

**1 97**

Twin anchor mattress pads! \$4.49 Full anchor... 2.97 \$4.49 Twin Fitted... 2.97 \$5.49 Full Fitted... 3.97 Domestic Dept.

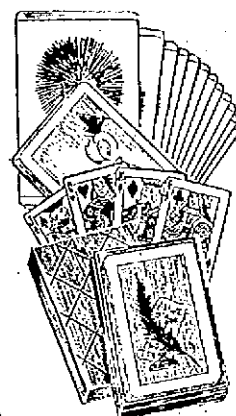


**39¢ Sandwich  
Creme Cookies**

**Monday only**

**3 lbs. 88¢**

Choose vanilla or chocolate creme sandwich cookies. Tasty treat for the whole family. A buy! Candy Dept.



**\$2.39 Plastic  
Playing Cards**

**Monday only**

**99¢**

Single deck playing cards in choice of 22 designs: Modern Classic, Crest, Rose and many more. Save now! Stationery Dept.



**\$5.99 Blanket Sleepers**

SAVE \$1.55

Acilan® acrylic with cotton rib knit neck and cuffs. Zipper front and left leg closing. Solid colors. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Save now! Infant's-Children's Dept.

**Monday only**

**4 44**



**Terrific Buy on  
Girls' Reversible  
Jackets**

**Monday only**

**6 97**

Reversible nylon jackets... bright print reverses to solid color. Perfect for school or play-wear. Your choice in red or blue color, girls' sizes 7 to 14. Low, low priced! Girls' Wear Dept.



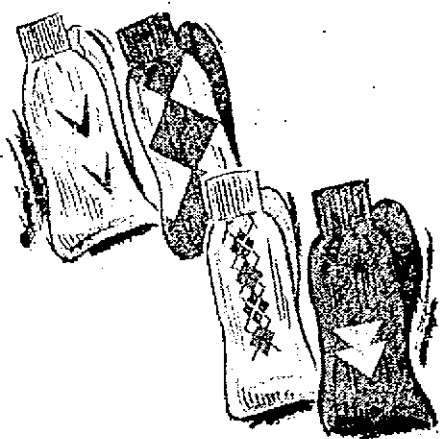
**Nurses' Career Shoes**

Exciting Value!

Your choice of oxford or slip-on styles, with crepe soles. In white only. Sizes 5 to 10 medium. Hurry to Sears! Shoe Dept.

**Monday only**

**5 97**



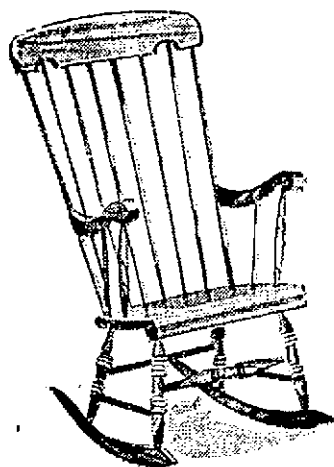
**Men's 79¢ Dress Socks**

Clearance!

Your choice in assorted patterned cotton argyle dress socks. Sizes 10 to 13. Hurry to Sears while they last. Men's Furnishings Dept.

**Monday only**

**3 \$1**



**\$29.95 Boston Rockers**

SAVE \$10

Colonial style! Solid hardwood in Salem maple finish. High back, contoured arms. In carton! Furniture Dept.

**Monday only**

**19 88**



**Metal Wastebaskets**

Terrific Value!

Choose President Basket, World Map basket, embossed globe basket or antique brass basket. Housewares Dept.

**Monday only**

**88¢**



**\$2.99 Lawn Rakes**

SAVE \$1

24 flat spring steel tines, 54-in. hardwood handle. 24 1/2/16-in. long. Terrific at this price! Hardware Dept.

**Monday only**

**1 99**

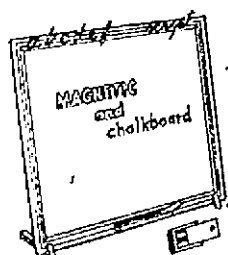


**Loveable Pets!  
Young  
Canaries!**

**Monday only**

**99¢**

Now is the time to buy these delightful pets at Sears very low price! (Not at Sears Glendale) Garden Shop

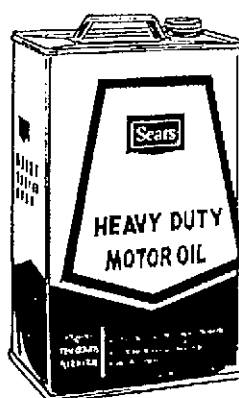


**\$2.29 Assorted  
Magnetic  
Boards**

**Monday only**

**1 88**

Choose magnetic alphabet boards or magnetic arithmetic boards. Great educational toy... save now! Toy Dept.

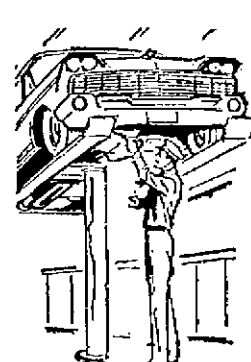


**Regular \$3.29  
10-Quart  
Can of Oil**

**Monday only**

**2 22**

Heavy duty motor oil. Gives better engine performance by removing dirt, sludge, varnish, gum. Automotive Dept.



**\$8.85 to \$10.85  
Front End  
Special**

**Monday only**

**5 99**

For most American cars! Includes wheel alignment and balance of front wheels. Super value at Sears! Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.





Swap Meet Enthusiasts of All Ages Gather for Bartering Under the Hot Sun at Pacific-Rosecrans Drive-In Theater in Paramount Each Sunday



—Staff Photos  
By TOM SHAW

## There's Swap Meet Appeal for...

A half-century ago wagons and buckboards from a dozen hamlets would make Sunday trips to a shaded churchyard for the weekly swap meet.

There, in a festive picnic atmosphere, families would barter eggs for butter, yard goods for livestock, produce for home-baked pastries or poultry. And a store of gossip and tall tales.

Station wagons and sports cars have replaced the wagons, freeways now connect the hamlets, and the quiet churchyard has been replaced by a drive-in theater lot—shaded by a 50-foot high screen, and sprouting hundreds of speaker poles.

But, swap meets remain a tradition, even in the space-age Southland.

Typical of these Southland swap meets is the one each Sunday at the Pacific-Rosecrans Drive-In in Paramount, where as many as 3,000 enthusiasts gather to inspect items ranging from artichokes to used zithers.

The 50-cent-per-car admission buys a ticket to an antique collector's dream—or an attic packrat's nightmare. Hubcaps and housewares vie with animals—ducks,

geese, hamsters, turtles—and appliances for the swapper's attention.

Police officers and sheriff's deputies—what better place to dispose of stolen auto accessories and appliances—check questionable items against stolen property lists.

Dealers rent pole-to-pole stand space, vendors hawk soft drinks and snacks, odors rise from vegetable stands and pastry boxes whetting the appetite or assailing the senses, hucksters vocalize the values they offer, a carnival atmosphere prevails.

"Wanta buy a World War II German helmet... a giant turtle shell, a used typewriter or a six-string guitar with four good strings?"

You can.

JOE BOSWELL, of Glendale, each week brings his family and a huge collection of World War II mementos to the swap meet.

A package of cookies, a piece of statuary or a pair of work trousers are available from Karl Goldenberg, of Sun Valley.

"Need a surplus rubber raft, a fifth-hand coffee grinder, a slightly bent baby stroller, a worn plastic toy or a parakeet that can't talk?"

Find just what you want—or think you want—in any of a hundred stands.

You can shop and swap from 5:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"Some people actually buy items from second-hand shops just so they'll have something to trade and barter with," explains Mike Aure, who manages the swap meet.

It's catching... and catching on; the swap meet could become a Southland tradition.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

the Old

Young

...and  
Young  
of Heart



## U.S. Fund Assures Classrooms, Ending One Head Start Worry

The federal government made a belated decision last week to subsidize the construction of 100 portable classroom facilities as part of a \$9.5 million grant toward a year-round Head Start program in the county.

The long-awaited move, which came less than 72 hours before the scheduled start of classes Wednesday, established a possible precedent in the nation's anti-poverty program but left anxious Head Start officials here breathing easier for the first time in days.

Until the decision was made known through Gov. Edmund G. Brown's office, officials here were expressing grave concern about the delay in funding and the possibility that classes might have to be held outdoors at many sites.

The county's Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency (EYOA) has asked for the portable units to alleviate a desperate classroom shortage brought on by the failure of many existing structures to satisfy building and safety code requirements in Los Angeles.

The Office of Economic Opportunity had hesitated over the portables, however, because it didn't want to establish an expensive precedent by spending poverty funds for what could be termed capital improvement.

The government's decision to pay for the facilities now leaves the way open for the county to start its year-round Head Start program Wednesday without having to resort to an extension of the recently concluded summer Head Start program, under which the EYOA would have borrowed funds from its treasury for 30 days in order to finance the operation.

The 100 portables, which will contain two classrooms each, will be purchased at \$2,500 a year each under a seven-year lease purchase arrangement. Total cost will be \$1.75 million.

The EYOA said 20 portable units can be installed weekly and that about 85 sites have been lined up.

Long Beach, which had escaped the building and safety code problem, will be among those communities participating in the \$17 million pre-school program.

Clothes Clean,  
So's the Line--  
Second Time

## Alamitos-Rossmoor Annex Contest Goes to Ballot Box

There's a clothesline bandit loose in North Long Beach, police said Saturday. Peggy Woo, 5629 Cerritos Ave., told officers someone stole her laundry on two separate days while it was drying on her clothesline.

Charles Davis, 1309 E. 63rd St., said a thief similarly made off with men's and women's clothing from his line Saturday.

### Home Ransacked

Edmund P. Driscoll, 103 E. 69th St., told police Saturday a burglar ransacked his house and took a 50-cent plastic cup and a \$20 camera.

Los Alamitos' highly charged campaign to annex unincorporated Rossmoor will end Tuesday in the quiet of the ballot box.

If a simple majority in both communities agree to the union, Rossmoor with its 13,000 population would become part of the city of Los Alamitos, which has 9,200 residents.

Six polling places in Los Alamitos and 16 in Rossmoor will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A Los Alamitos city spokesman said the polls will be the same or as near as possible to the polls used by the voters in the general elections.

Tuesday's attempt will be the first time annexation reached the election stage in Rossmoor. Several earlier attempts died.

Twice before Rossmoor rejected incorporation at-

tempts at the polls.

Annexation proponents claim the advantages are "obvious." They cite lower tax rates to Los Alamitos residents and "substantial improvement in services to Rossmoor without any tax increase."

The opposition contends "Rossmoor taxes would go up, the well-kept single-family character of community could be changed and the situation could be made even worse without an adequate share of representation."

Ann LaBree, 38, of 1132 Elm Ave., told police she dropped her purse in the 500 block of Pine Avenue Saturday, scattering its contents. Several shoppers helped the woman pick up her belongings, but one of them failed to return a tattered white envelope containing \$195 in cash, she said.

Ann LaBree, 38, of 1132 Elm Ave., told police she dropped her purse in the 500 block of Pine Avenue Saturday, scattering its contents. Several shoppers helped the woman pick up her belongings, but one of them failed to return a tattered white envelope containing \$195 in cash, she said.

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## GETTING READY FOR 1967 SEASON

## 250 Boaters Attend Night School to Make Hobby Happier, Safer

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Some 250 sail and power boat skippers, their first mates and crews, began preparing this week for the 1967 boating season still officially nine months away.

The boaters and future boaters have enrolled in the Monday and Thursday evening free classes in Elementary Piloting offered by the Long Beach Unit of the United States Power Squadrons.

Although not a part of the Adult Education program, the classes attract more students than any other subject offered at "night school."

For many, the once-a-week classes are a family affair with youngsters studying elbow to elbow along with mom and dad.

DURING THE NEXT 13 weeks the students will be taught many things about boating that will make next season more pleasurable—and safer!

The newcomer to boating will learn how to match up all the long words—starboard, right and green, and to match the short words—port, left and red.



POWER SQUADRON CHIEF EXPLAINS NAVIGATOR'S GLOBE  
From Left, Are Commanding Officer Art Rudd and Perry Cornwell, 15  
—Staff Photo

For the more experienced boater there is much to learn about proper docking and undocking techniques, picking up a mooring, and various signals that mean, "I'm in trouble, need help!"

The Monday evening classes, held in the cafe-

teria of Wilson High School are under the chairmanship of Tommy McInturff. The Thursday evening classes conducted at Millikan High School are supervised by N. L. Radcliffe Jr.

In addition to the class instructor each table of students is assisted by

a table instructor who is ready to answer questions and help students solve problems.

Lt. Ellis Nighswonger, chairman of the elementary grades, warns any prospective student that the enrollment in either class will close next Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

## RANCH SESSION FOR 6TH GRADERS

## Pico Students Go Outdoors

From Our L.A. Bureau

Four sixth-grade classes from El Rancho Unified School District in Pico Rivera will open the 1966-67 season Monday of the county schools' outdoor science and education school.

The week-long session at Glenn Ranch, about 11

miles north of Fontana in San Bernadino National Forest, is patterned after Long Beach Unified School District's pioneer program of outdoor schooling.

Seven school districts have contracted with the county superintendent of schools to send their sixth grade classes to the forest

camp this year. They include ABC Unified District in the Artesia area, Los Nietos District in Santa Fe Springs and El Rancho District.

A number of other school districts, including Long Beach, Compton Union High and Norwalk-La Mira-

da Unified, operate their own outdoor schools.

The staff at the Glenn Ranch school consists of a principal, six teachers who have special skills in outdoor instruction and 13 college-age cabin leaders. The regular classroom teacher accompanies each participating class.

**BEACH COMING**

**MALCOLM EPLEY**

(On Vacation)

## Let's Keep Atomic Club Door Shut

"WHILE ALL EYES are focused on Viet Nam, an even greater danger looms ahead in the imminent spread of atomic weapons among the non-nuclear powers, by manufacture or acquisition."

This is the way a statement by 290 distinguished citizens — sent this week to President Johnson — begins. The statement was prepared by the Educational Committee to Halt Atomic Weapons Spread.

Citing the importance President Johnson, President Kennedy, the United Nations and the U.S. Senate have given to the problem of halting spread of atomic weapons in the past, the statement presents some specific proposals for action to the President.

Prime goal of these proposals, according to the statement issued by Dr. Arthur Larson, director, Rule of Law Research Center, Duke University, is to secure an international treaty designed to halt the spread of atomic weapons.

TO ACCOMPLISH THIS the statement said the President should:

—Make it clear that the U.S. will not give up its veto power over ownership, control and use of atomic weapons in any way, including through NATO.

—Make sure that the U.S. treaty proposals contain language which clearly expresses this idea. (Russia now contends that language suggested by the U.S. is not clear on this point.)

—Name a top-level delegation to meet with a similar Russian group to make a new attempt at agreement on such a treaty.

One of the problems immediately at issue is the desire of West Germany to be let in on control of atomic weapons through NATO.

The statement makes the point, and it is a good one, that Russia fears West Germany's intentions in securing atomic weapons.

It also makes the point that

there is already an oversupply of atomic weapons in the world—enough to destroy the world several times over—and there is no need for additional spread of nuclear weapons.

THERE ARE at present five countries that have atomic weapons—the United States, Britain, Russia, France and Red China. The committee feels that it might be possible, through its suggested approach, to get the U.S., Britain and Russia to sign a treaty and that Red China and France may eventually find it in their interests to do so.

The statement advances the idea that non-nuclear powers must be convinced they will gain security and prestige by not making atomic weapons.

It was suggested that the U.S. and other signers of a treaty should give these nations collective assurances of protection against atomic attack; that efforts should be made to strengthen the United Nations and other peace-keeping machinery, and that the U.S. express its willingness to negotiate a treaty banning atomic weapons testing underground, possibly for a trial period only, with inspection by challenge and invitation.

The issues raised, the proposals made and the reasoning advanced in the committee's statement are deserving of the most careful thought and study by President Johnson and administration experts. This is no fly-by-night committee. Among signers are former cabinet members and advisers under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, 54 scientists including 12 Nobel Laureates, heads of 11 religious denominations as well as 32 Episcopal and Methodist bishops and other religious leaders, 46 university and college presidents and educators, business men, union leaders, legal authorities, heads of national organizations, and top representatives of literature, art, public affairs, publishing and architecture.

THE IMPORTANCE of the problem can be pretty well summed up by this sentence from the committee's statement:

"Once the door to the nuclear club has been opened, it may not be shut again."

This country needs to do everything in its power to keep that door shut.

## OPEN FORUM

### Tax Collector's Warning

EDITOR:

Recent statements advising property owners to withhold property tax payments as a form of protest or tax strike are not only irresponsible, but misleading as well.

Suggestions have been made that in lieu of paying taxes the funds should be placed in a savings institution, thereby drawing interest to meet the cost of any penalty imposed by law upon a delinquent payment.

A taxpayer following this misleading suggestion would be subject to penalties equal to more than twice the interest earnings at current rates. The 6% prescribed by law is a penalty, not an interest charge.

For example, a taxpayer with a \$500 total tax bill, defaulting on the Dec. 10 and April 10 deadlines, would be faced with \$33 in penalties and costs up to June 30. On July 1 additional penalties of 1% or \$5 each month would be added for the entire year.

Thus, by June 30 of the second year, penalties and costs would total \$34.50. On the other hand, interest earnings on the \$500 at current rates (5 1/2%) for this same 19 month period would total approximately \$42—or, \$52.50 less than the penalties.

Another equally serious problem would face the many property owners whose property is mortgaged. It is a common requirement of loan contracts that the property taxes be paid currently. Failure to protect the rights

of the lending institutions against tax liens could result in foreclosures or additional costs to the borrower.

I hope this information will help the taxpayer understand the costs of participating in a so called "Tax Strike."

HAROLD J. OSTLY  
County Tax Collector

### Where Medicare Fails

EDITOR:

On Aug. 15th I suffered a heart attack. Last November I was forced to accept the retirement plan at age 62 years at the reduced rate.

The resultant hospital bill for 10 days in the hospital is close to \$1,200 and this has brought to my notice a very distressing situation, not only for myself but countless others, I am sure.

Why isn't Medicare available to those who have to retire at 62 years on the reduced pension?

I should think that if any people need it most, it is this class who have had to accept the reduced pension, which is not by any means geared to the present day cost of living.

My heart attack has done something else. I am now non-insurable.

I agree 65 years is the logical age for retirement; but the government made it possible for retirement at 62 years, so I think they should now complete the coverage by making Medicare available to this group.

CLIFFORD HARTLEY  
2241 Grand Ave.

# Finch Opposes Prop. 16, But Favors Goal

BOB FINCH, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, does not accuse the drafters, sponsors or supporters of Proposition 16, the CLEAN initiative, of being neurotics. On the contrary, he credits them with "sincere good motives." Nonetheless, Finch asserts that their handiwork, if passed, would be "declaring open season on prosecutors and handing a hunting license to every neurotic in the state."

Goal of the initiative by CLEAN (California League Enlisting Action Now) is to strengthen state laws against obscenity.

It must have taken considerable courage for Finch to attack the proposition in such aggressive terms—not only because of the sacred cow aura which builds about any virtue document but because, also, the head of his ticket, gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan is for the CLEAN initiative.

Reagan says in effect that even if the sweeping new law should be declared unconstitutional, a substantial "Yes" vote would serve notice on the Legislature of the public mandate for better anti-obscenity measures.

Finch seems to dispute this idea too, contending that the proposition "is not a public opinion poll or some



BOB HOUSER

kind of referendum on dirty books. Voting 'No' on 16 is not voting 'Yes' on smut; the choice before the voters is not between voting 'clean' and voting 'dirty.'

He says the measure is "conservative in intent," but "radical in effect."

A lawyer and a father of four, Finch notes at the outset of his four-page brief against Prop. 16 that he shares public concern about obscene materials and plans to offer "a reasonable, enforceable and constitutionally valid law controlling accessibility of such materials to children" at the next legislative session.

But this Prop. 16 is something else, he maintains.

In Finch's view, it has a half-dozen "fatal defects." (1) It would automatically wipe out every anti-pornography ordinance of every city and county in California. (2) It violates the fundamental American doctrine of the separation of powers. (3) It orders law enforcement officers to seize books, magazines, photographs, newspapers, recordings and movies without search warrants and without lawful determination of obscenity—"clear violation of the due process clauses of the 5th and 14th Amendments" and a "flagrant violation of the First Amendment as an obvious prior restraint—a form of censorship which can never be made constitutional." (4) Any conviction under this law would almost surely be reversed on appeal because the proposition's definition of "obscene" omits the now-required phrase "utterly without redeeming social value." (5) It would enable any eccentric to decide all by himself that any publication was obscene and to sue any prosecuting attorney who did not agree with him and press charges. Finch says district and city attorneys might be faced with defending them-

selves constantly against foolish but persistent self-appointed censors. (6) The proposed law provides a misdemeanor becomes a felony if two or more people are involved. Since there are always at least two people involved in arranging for the sale of printed matter, virtually every prosecution could be for a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

An individual could decide for himself that a newspaper ad for a movie or a photograph of a girl in a bikini were offensive to him, could file a complaint and "publication and distribution of that newspaper could conceivably be held up for as long as three days."

Finch said, "This radical law plunges into the murky waters of censorship, laying severe restrictions on what adults can read. This goes far, far beyond the problem which is the legitimate and urgent concern of most Californians, namely the pervasive spread of erotic materials among children."

"And by going so far out, it jeopardizes existing laws and threatens to discredit reasonable efforts to get effective legislation to control this serious problem."

## No National Politicians, If You Please

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The welcome mat isn't out enthusiastically for national political leaders this season.

In previous years, the theory always was that some of the national



JAMES MCCAULEY

following of a front-ranking leader might rub off on a California politico during a California visit.

But this is the era of the carpet-bagger charge. And it also is a time when controversy has engulfed many of the top political leaders in both parties.

And neither the Edmund G. Brown nor the Ronald Reagan gubernatorial camps wants to import any unpopularity for their candidate.

A tip-off on the way things are going: New York Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Democrats were all set to announce that Kennedy would stump California for Brown. Then there was the stormy committee-hearing room confrontation between Kennedy and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty.

THE KENNEDY VISIT hastily was postponed. And some lieutenants in the Brown camp were saying Kennedy may not appear in California at all during the campaign, though it now appears that a Kennedy visit is to be scheduled later.

Democrats have attempted to call the Republican nominee a Goldwater Republican. And thus, GOP leaders aren't beckoning Goldwater to California. It might add weight to the label rather than assist Reagan's campaign.

Brown campaigners also have a difficult decision whether to invite President Lyndon Johnson to California for campaign assistance. Recent polls show Johnson's popularity has dipped, and a presidential visit also could ignite anti-war demonstrations by Vietnicks.

REPUBLICAN Richard M. Nixon, hearing the political scars of two recent campaigns, also is a puzzle for Republicans. One school of thought holds that Nixon best can help Reagan by staying in New York. Reagan people are not sponsoring Nixon's upcoming visit to California.

## Book on Kennedy Displeases the Family

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Special Correspondent

THE KENNEDY FAMILY does not like the newly published book about President Kennedy "The Pleasure of His Company" written by Paul B. "Red" Fay, San Francisco construction executive. The Kennedy disapproval will undoubtedly make the book sales soar.

In Washington to publicize the book, Fay (who served as Navy undersecretary in the Kennedy administration) said that the book is not completely pleasing to the Kennedys because it is a "personal story." After submitting the manuscript to the President's widow and brothers, Fay deleted whatever they asked to be cut out. But other friends say the family is not mollified, because Fay portrays Kennedy as a man who sometimes used a profane word or trite language or was less than a saint 24 hours a day.

His family naturally remembers

the beloved martyred President as a paragon of all the virtues. More objective historians remember him as a realist, a man of robust tastes, with normal virtues and frailties.

Mr. Fay has described Kennedy as a man of fantastic and overwhelming brilliance. This is not the evaluation of Kennedy's Senate colleagues who believed his poor health and constant political campaigning prevented him from devoting his time to intellectual statesmanship.

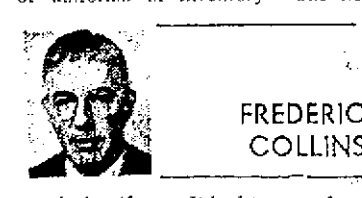
President Kennedy was classically devoted to those of his own blood. This devotion must have been, at times, a divisive factor in his marriage. The President could also be demanding and irascible with his wife and staff. But he often showed great forbearance in dealing with his driving brother, Robert.

Washingtonians are waiting for the book still to be written which will reveal some of the clashes between Sen. John Kennedy and Robert

In total result, this has probably been the most efficient deployment of men and material over a vast distance to a little-known and difficult terrain in the history of military operations. In other words, the McNamara method has succeeded magnificently under supreme test.

But behind the success are a number of evidences that this success has been achieved by fast footwork and improvisation rather than by adequate advance planning.

For example, when the buildup in Viet Nam began, the Pentagon had something like a billion dollars' worth of uniforms in inventory—but no



FREDERIC COLLINS

tropical uniforms. It had to start from scratch to provide the kind of clothing the troops needed in that theater.

In the classic tradition of the military, the planning had been aimed at a completely different kind of war—a war in Europe, employing highly sophisticated weapons systems, with an assumption of nuclear conflict.

Therefore, there were no jungle boots on hand for the troops in Viet Nam.

Shoulder packs were made of cotton, which absorb moisture, and in a humid climate, became heavy. It was necessary to shift to nylon, which does not absorb moisture.

During the Kennedy administration, the thinking about "brush fire wars" concentrated on the creation of what were called "counter-insurgency forces," symbolized by the Green Berets.

In Viet Nam, the United States found itself fighting a guerrilla war of a sort in which the manual of counter-insurgency was of little use. And therefore, it found itself fighting by conventional means with conventional forces against a highly unconventional opposition.

## M'Namara's 'Managed' Warfare OK, but He Didn't Figure on Jungles, Etc.

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A close look at the detail of the conduct of the war in Viet Nam produces some interesting material.

This war will be down in history books as McNamara's war, in the sense that it provided the first test of his ability to apply in actual combat the principles of cold-blooded management—"cost effectiveness"—which he has imposed upon the Pentagon.

WALLINGFORD

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



# The ABCs of Three Key Measures Facing Voters

By DON BRACKENBURY  
From Our Los Angeles Bureau

ONE OF THE MOST SWEEPING reorganizations of Los Angeles County government in its history — changes, which, it is claimed, will improve efficiency and economy as well as labor relations — will be submitted to county voters in the Nov. 8 general election.

The changes are embodied in three proposed amendments to the county charter. They will appear on the ballot as County Measures A, B and C.

If all three are approved, they will split up the sprawling, 20,800-employee Department of Charities into three separate departments, will consolidate county personnel activities into one department, and will provide for "negotiation" with county employee groups on salaries and other benefits.

The right to be heard in "negotiations" on wages has been a fundamental cause of unrest among the nearly 60,000 county employees.

All of the changes were recommended by the 15-member Citizens' Economy and Efficiency Committee,

which is headed by A. C. Rubel, retired president of Union Oil Co., and is composed of executives in both industry and labor.

County Measures A and B are both concerned with the decentralization of the existing Department of Charities. Basically, they provide as follows:

County Measure A—Gives supervisors authority to create offices other than those required by state constitution or laws, to appoint people to such offices and to set salaries for such offices. It also authorized supervisors to consolidate or separate offices provided for in the county charter or by law.

County Measure B—Eliminates the office of Superintendent of Charities and allocates the duties of the office to a director of Hospitals, director of Public Social Service and a director of Adoptions.

IN ARGUMENTS which will accompany the ballot, Rubel explains, why the Citizens' Economy and Efficiency Committee came to the conclusion that reorganization of the Department of Charities is necessary.

Los Angeles County government, Rubel pointed out, "greatly exceeds in size, scope and complexity" many of the nation's largest industries. The county has 56 separate departments and more than 70 advisory groups reporting directly to supervisors.

Consolidation of functions in some areas will produce economy by cutting overhead and eliminating duplication of clerical and housekeeping activities, Rubel said.

On the other hand, the Department of Charities employs 40% of all county workers and its size and complexity "make effective administrative control and supervision virtually impossible," he said.

Under the proposed reorganization, the functions now under the Department of Charities would be divided among three new departments, as follows:

1. The director of Hospitals would administer all county hospital programs.

## Boondoggle Is 'Price' for Cooperation

WASHINGTON — Gruffly affable Rep. Mike Kirwan, D-Ohio, custodian of the House pork barrel, has demanded a \$1 billion canal as his price for supporting President Johnson's



JACK ANDERSON

Community Development Program. His support is essential if the bill is to pass the House Appropriations Committee.

When the White House appealed to Kirwan for help in pushing community development, the old curmudgeon sent word that he wanted, in return, presidential support for a Lake Erie-Ohio River canal.

This pet project, which would cost the taxpayers at least a cool \$1 billion, would benefit almost no one except Kirwan's home town of Youngstown.

Yet the Budget Bureau, after presidential prompting, sent Kirwan a hand-delivered letter promising to "re-study" its waterway criteria. This was another way of opening the door for eventual approval of Kirwan's canal.

IN ORDER NOT TO SHOCK the taxpayers too suddenly, KKirwan asked for only \$500,000 to plan the canal. This will be merely a small down payment, however, on the final project.

Thus the first step has been taken to start construction of a canal that the Upper Ohio Valley Association has warned would be a boondoggle. The Army Engineers, who also need Kirwan's support to get their rivers and harbors projects through the House, have said only that the canal is feasible.

AFTER A CAREFUL STUDY, the Upper Ohio Valley Association has replied: "There can be no doubt that the project is 'feasible' from the engineering viewpoint. The skill of the Corps of Engineers, coupled with a sufficiently large appropriation of the taxpayers' money, would assure this. But the costs would be enormous, and the benefits would be almost literally nil."

"Careful examination of all aspects of the proposal by six independent experts in the relevant fields indicates that the true benefit-to-cost ratio cannot be better than .2 to 1. In other words, every 20 cents of annual benefit would cost a dollar."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## L. A. C. SAYS

### Brown Evades Facts of Rumford Act

IN THE Meet the Press interview Gov. Brown specifically stated the Rumford Act applied only to four or more unit housing. He is either ignorant of the wording of the act or deliberately attempted to mislead the people. We refer him to Chapter 3, Sec. 4 of the law which after referring to multiple units in Sections 1, 2 and 3, states in Sec. 4 the following:

"SEC. 4—FOR THE OWNER

of any publicly assisted accommodation which is a single-family dwelling occupied by the owner, with knowledge of such assistance, to commit any of the acts prohibited by Subdivisions 1, 2 and 3." The first three refer to multiple housing. But Sec. 4 definitely refers to single-family dwellings. If it is not intended as such, why is it a part of the law which Brown supported and is now in effect?

It will be argued by Brown, as it has been by other supporters of the Rumford Act, that it does not apply to a widow who may wish to rent a room and wants a white person as a tenant; or a Catholic family that wants to rent to another Catholic, or a Jewish or Negro family who wants only one of their own race or religion to live with them. But it does apply as long as it is a part of the law. Who wants to take a chance on how present courts would rule on such violation?

TWO YEARS AGO the voters by a two-to-one margin approved Prop. 14 which gave property owners the right to rent, sell or lease their property to whomever they chose. It was apparent half of the 4,400,000 votes in favor of Prop. 14 were registered Democrats. The State Supreme Court ruled the measure invalid. This left the Rumford Act as the law. It can only be changed by a vote of the Legislature and signature by the governor. Reagan has called for repeal

or amendment. Brown attempts to sidestep the issue by saying he will appoint a committee to study it. But only he and the Legislature can repeal or amend the law.

Pierre Salinger was defeated in the 1964 election when he said anyone who voted for Prop. 14 was a bigot. There is ample evidence that the property owners of the state will vote against any candidate who supports the Rumford Act as it is now in effect.

IT IS APPARENT the two-thirds of the voters who voted for Prop. 14 and repeal of the Rumford Act considered this act as depriving them of property rights under the guise of civil rights. Many have the idea that "public-assisted" means loans directly guaranteed by FHA and veteran loans. But many also realize that bank and savings and loan deposits up to \$10,000 are guaranteed by an agency of the government and are thereby public assisted. This could be interpreted by the court to mean any loan by these institutions.

The "open housing" section of the federal civil rights bill—now held up in the Senate—does not affect Sec. 4 of Chapter 3 of the Rumford Act. It is important that readers do not confuse this federal civil rights bill with the state Rumford Act which is now in effect.

AS THE TIME for decision approaches the voters should carefully consider these factors and judge the candidates on their attitudes on this issue. Property rights are in fact civil rights. If they are taken away under pressure of some groups, as they have been by the support of Brown and his followers, the voters will be responsible. The decision will be made in less than 60 days. This is why the debates on this issue should clearly show the attitude of the two candidates.—L.A.C.

## Big Welcome

### LBJ Gets Crowds Out for Filipino

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson "papered the house," as they say in show biz, for last week's visit here by Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

At least that's the strong suspicion on Capitol Hill, where much of the "papering" took place.

Each congressional office got an invitation to send one staffer to the White House for a Wednesday reception for Marcos, and a great gaggle of secretaries and other congressional functionaries fluttered down Pennsylvania Avenue.

The next day, each congressional office was urged to release all of its staffers for President Marcos' appearance before a joint session of the Senate and House.

Both "invitations" resulted in crushing congregations and helped make up for cancellation of a parade to be led by Johnson and Marcos. The parade would have taken place in a drenching rain and none but the hardiest of bureaucrats could have been expected to risk pneumonia by venturing from their offices to greet the visitor.

The nearly unprecedented White House interest in getting out large crowds for Marcos may be tied to the fact that the Philippines chief of state is in political hot water at home for sending Filipino troops to South Viet Nam.

Philippines voters from Aparri to Zamboanga presumably would feel better about Marcos' Viet Nam policy if they see he gets an enthusiastic reception in the United States.

HISTORICAL NOTE — President Eisenhower probably would have cancelled the ill-fated U-2 flight of Francis Gary Powers had he been told of its possible political implications.

A group here was so informed by no less an authority than the ex-President's son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower. Advance knowledge of the 1960 flight, the younger Eisenhower said, was shared by only three persons in the White House, the President, his son (then a major serving as a presidential military aide) and an unidentified other party.

Ike's son said the possible international implications of the flight were never discussed with the President, but John believes his father would have cancelled it had these been brought to his attention.

Powers' spy plane was shot down over Russia. With it crashed plans for a summit meeting between Eisenhower and then Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev.

## CAPITAL CHATTER

2. The director of Public Social Service would administer state and county programs of aid and social service to the needy — in short, welfare.

3. The director of Adoptions would administer all county services in connection with the adoption of children.

Such a division, along functional lines, will make it possible for county supervisors to focus more attention on each program, Rubel said.

The third proposed amendment, County Measure C, creates a position of director of Personnel, and consolidates county personnel functions into a single department.

At present, the Civil Service Commission is responsible for classification of jobs, and the personnel division of the chief administrative office is responsible for establishing salary levels for these jobs.

The Citizens' Economy and Efficiency Committee called the present set-up "illogical and time-consuming," and said it is "commonly recognized" that job classification and salary setting are "inseparable."

"We know of no case in industry where these two activities are as-

signed to separate departments," the blue-ribbon committee said.

As a result of the division, the committee pointed out, a department head first must justify his requests for new classifications to the Civil Service Department, then go through the same process to sell his salary needs to the chief administrative office.

RUBEL JOINED OUT that the present system is "substantially unchanged" from the time the county charter was adopted in 1913, when there were 3,000 county employees, until the present, when there are nearly 50,000 employees.

The director of Personnel will have a dual function: He will administer the Civil Service system under direction of the three-member Civil Service Commission, and will exercise general supervision over salaries and related matters under direction of the Board of Supervisors.

The director of Personnel will be appointed by the Civil Service Commission, and the commission will continue to oversee the general operation

of civil service in the county.

Although it is not spelled out in the charter amendment, a key part of the Economy and Efficiency Committee's recommendations — and one which supervisors approved — was the proposal for establishment of an employee relations division. And the key phrase, at least from the standpoint of employee organizations, was the following:

"The employee relations personnel should meet and confer with the various union and employee representatives to negotiate proposed salary rates and working conditions, which would then be incorporated into a joint recommendation or memorandum of understanding for submission to your board for final decision."

The Economy and Efficiency Committee further proposed that if a stalemate is reached between employee negotiators and the personnel director, supervisors should name a special fact-finding committee of representative citizens to investigate the dispute and make recommendations.

These two points — negotiations and an independent mediation group — were voiced repeatedly by various union and employee organization spokesmen during county labor troubles this summer, including the 17-day strike of social workers.

NO ORGANIZED OPPOSITION has been voiced to date about County Measures A and B — the two charter amendments which break up the Department of Charities.

County Measure C, however, has drawn some fire.

When it first was proposed, it would have divorced the Civil Service Commission from administration of the civil service program, leaving it a judicial and appeals body. Both the commission itself and representatives of county workers protested such a move.

Subsequent conferences, however, ironed out this problem, and the charter amendment proposal now creates a director of Personnel to administer the department — but under the direction of the Civil Service Commission.

SOME UNIONS and employee groups still have indicated they have some doubts about this, but none of them opposes the provision that calls for negotiations on salaries and working conditions.

Rubel assured employee groups and others concerned that passage of County Measure C "will not reduce or modify the strong merit system principles established in the original charter."

The matter now is in the hands of the voters on Nov. 8.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Look, honey, I don't WANT to go off on another non-political trip, but it's part of politics!"

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You can tell at a glance who drives General's safest tire. You know by the distinctive 3-ring white wall. This amazing tire with its dual tread construction gives you short, straight line stops on wet or dry roads. It seals punctures as it rolls along the highway and a Nyqua Shock protector provides added impact in the tread and shoulder area. Yes, the General Dual 90 is General's finest luxury tire for any car... new or old.

The GENERAL DUAL 90... the Tire with the Triple Safety Circle

... the tire that

- 1 Seals punctures as you drive.
- 2 Gives General Tires maximum blow-out protection.
- 3 Gives Dual tread stopping traction

Come in TODAY... and See for yourself

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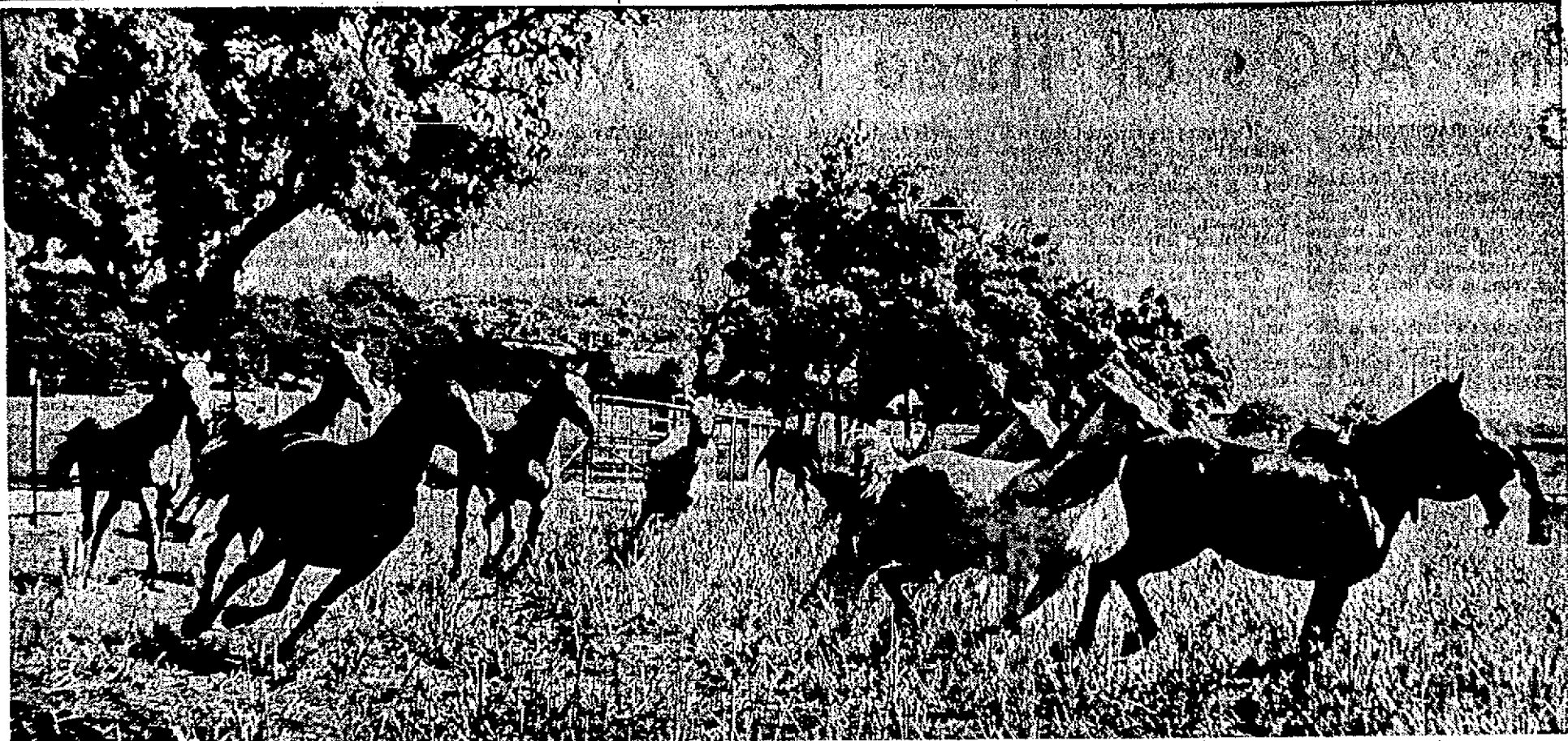
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# Where the Arabian Still Reigns



TAILS FLYING AND HOOVES THUNDERING, SOME OF CAL POLY HERD OF 20 ARABIAN MARES RACE PLAYFULLY ACROSS A ROLLING FIELD

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

By GEORGE ERES

Rudolph ("The Shiek") Valentino has gone to that filmland roundup in the sky, but the boots and saddle he used while sweeping Vilma Banky onto his Arabian steed decorate the office of the horse department at California State Polytechnic College's Kellogg campus.

For Valentino, Tom Mix, Will Rogers and other worshippers of pure Arabian horse flesh at one time or another found the trail to the W.K. Kellogg ranch—

the 816-acre spread that eventually became the Cal-Poly Kellogg campus where the Arab is still king.

Kellogg, the late corn-flakes king, turned his hand to perpetuating, improving and promoting the Arabian breed in 1925. Since then Arabians from the ranch have won enough ribbons to entirely cover the walls in the horse department.

When Kellogg turned the property over to Cal Poly in 1949 it was with the stipulation that the program be continued — in-

cluding the 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday shows to which the public could come and see not only horsepower but horses. The 41st consecutive year of these shows will be resumed Oct. 9 at the campus and continue through next May (excluding December).

THERE ISN'T much an Arabian horse can't do—except maybe beat a quarterhorse in the short speed spurt.

(But, the Arabian horse lover will quickly point out

that there's a lot of Arabian in the quarter horse.)

With tail high and gracefully high arched neck, the Arabian is a natural as a parade horse; they are used where endurance and maneuverability counts — as a ranch horse; they're good for riding English or western, or in harness; they're gentle with kids; they're jump and hunt and race where conditions are the toughest; they're beauts as dressage horses and rugged on the trail.

Just how versatile an

Arab can be is demonstrated at the Sunday shows in numerous acts including one which demonstrates that with proper training the Arab can be a first class clown. Tezadi, one of the stars, smiles for the crowd, walks a plank, plays hobbyhorse, fires a gun, pushes a baby buggy, and even rocks a cradle.

WHILE perpetuating and improving the breed — horsemen bring mares from all over the West to make use of the prize studs—

Cal Poly is also perpetuating and improving the breed of people who care for horses.

In this age when people only vaguely recall the cry, "get a horse," it is sometimes to easy to forget that the horse is a big factor in our economy. In 1960, for instance, more than 57 million people went to the races (outdrawing professional baseball by more than 27 million); purses that year topped \$111 million; race tracks were inventorized at about \$1 billion; the

horse population topped 1,800,000.

Students at Cal Poly who take the horse course get the straight dope in a major field of American endeavor which has been sadly neglected, according to Norm Dunn, manager of the horse department.

THERE ARE approximately 800 agricultural, 1400 engineering and 2,800 arts and science majors enrolled at the college. Girls make up 60% of the students in the elective phase

of the agricultural curriculum.

The Arabian horse program includes breeding and sales as well as display. Classes in riding, horse training and farriery are scheduled.

"There are thousands of pleasure horse riders alone in California," said Dunn. "That's not counting the activity on ranches and at the tracks. A horse needs new shoes every two months, and nowadays you can hardly find a man who can shoe a horse."



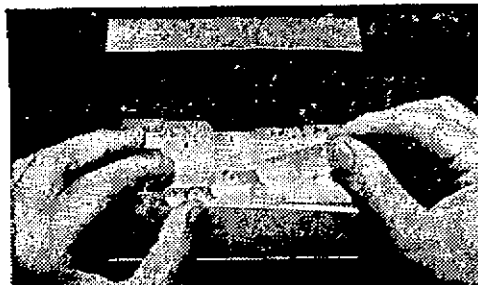
## PRIZED ANIMALS PERFORM

In photo above, Hytan steps smartly, drawing trainer Don de Longpre in a buggy. Below, Poly Royal flashes his white forelegs under guidance of James Alderson, a former Cal Poly student. Animals and trainers are part of program which includes college courses as well as more than 40 years of weekend public performances.



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# Barbers Meet Today, Demonstrate to Public



**STYLE BEGINS** at the top, say Ella Wilson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and Ron Ardaiz, displaying comb as the symbol of good grooming, in preparation for today's opening of Associated Master Barbers of California convention.

Entertainment, style show and demonstrations of personalized haircutting for men will be features of the opening of the 38th annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers of California in the Lafayette Hotel today.

These programs, to which the public is invited, will run from noon to 7 p.m. and will include Geoff Edwards, radio personality as master of ceremonies, appearance by Ella Wilson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, plus music by the Paul King Trio and magician John De Lucia.

**RONALD ARDAIZ**, operator of Mr. Ron's, and a member of the arrangements committee, said there will be about 2,500 persons attending the two-day convention, including families and friends of delegates.

Ardaiz said the hair-styling demonstrations will be given by top barbers of the country, including Foster Tomkies, of San Francisco, and Howard Bombard, of Rockford, Ill.

Monday sessions of the convention will be devoted to business, including panels and speakers on modern barbering.

Leonard Crocker, proprietor of Mr. Leonard's, and Norm Suave, associated with Mr. Ron's, are also members of the arrangements committee for the state group, which comprises mainly owners of shops but includes nonowner master barbers.

## Educators to Hear Drug Abuse Panels

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

The first in a statewide series of conferences on drug abuses will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles this Friday and Saturday.

State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch, who called the conference, said more than 500 educators from Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties have been invited.

Of particular concern to

conference, Lynch said, will be the abuse by young people of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, as well as marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates.

"We are convinced the personal approach is not enough," the attorney general said. "This is a problem of immense proportions, which must be dealt with positively by adequately explaining the dangers of these drugs."

**LYNCH SAID** morning sessions will be devoted to lectures by experts on various aspects of the drug abuse problem. Panel discussions and workshops will be held in the afternoons.

The conferences, which will also be held in San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento and Fresno, are aimed at educators on the junior high through college levels to "produce effective educational approaches to this critical problem," Lynch said.

Medical doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, school health officers, narcotics agents, juvenile officers and school board members also will participate, he said.

## Churchmen to Attend Seminar

Four Los Angeles city and county officials will speak Monday on governmental problems during a seminar for Southland members of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Theme of the one-day conference is "The Church's Responsibility in Public Life."

**SUPERIOR** Court Judge Leon T. David will deliver the keynote address at 12:45 p.m. in Department 12 of the Los Angeles County Courthouse. His topic will be "The Church and the Courts."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will speak at 9 a.m. in the county's Hall of Administration hearing room on "Problems of Administering the Largest County in the World."

The 25th national convention of the association will be held in Los Angeles next April.

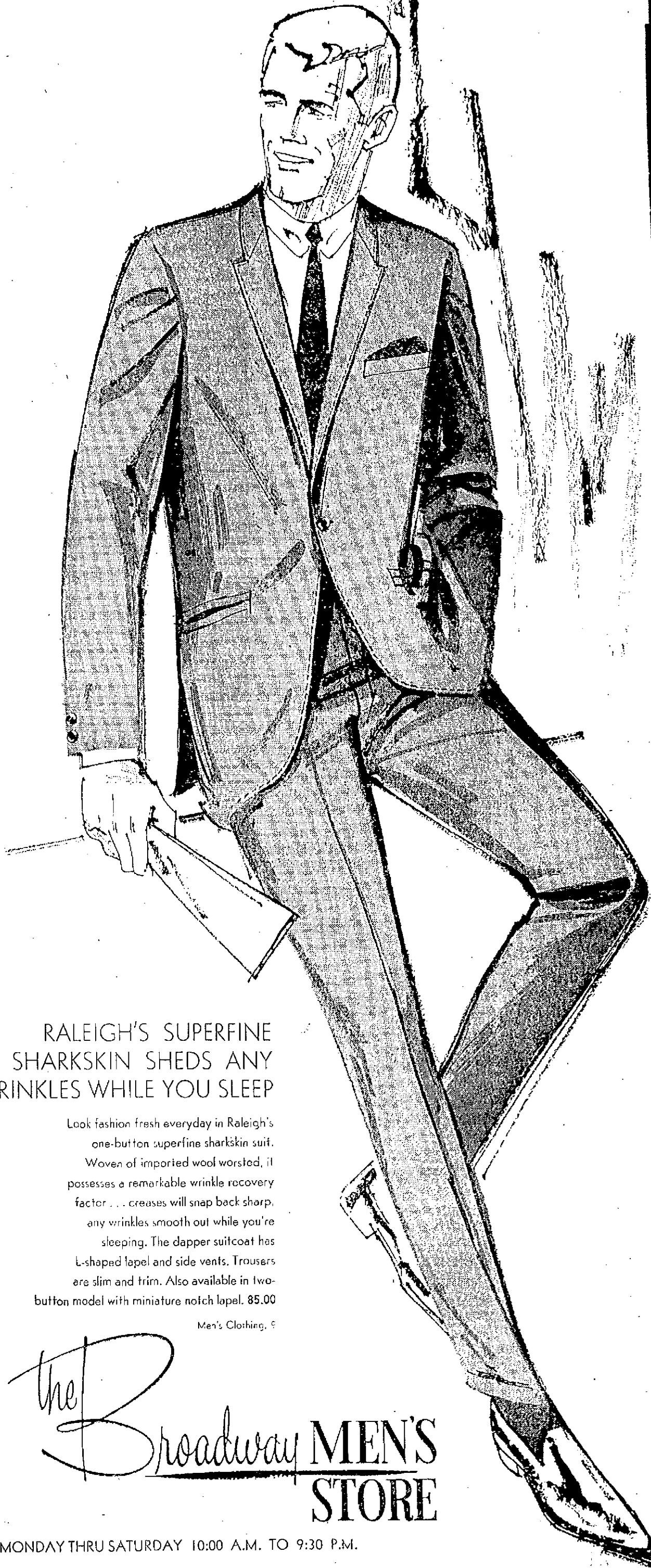
## I, P-T AD Big Draw for TV Sale

"Had over 20 calls in answer to my I, P-T want ad and sold my 23 inch Admiral color TV for \$125," reports William Graves, 5279 Spring St.

Set the scene with an easy, quick, descriptive I, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to finding the exact customer to buy what you have to sell phone HE 2-5959.

## Indian Lingo

In the western "Texas Across the River," starring Dean Martin, the Indians will speak Comanche and the translation of their dialogue will appear in English subtitles at the bottom of the screen.



## RALEIGH'S SUPERFINE SHARKSKIN SHEDS ANY WRINKLES WHILE YOU SLEEP

Look fashion fresh everyday in Raleigh's one-button superfine sharkskin suit. Woven of imported wool worsted, it possesses a remarkable wrinkle recovery factor... creases will snap back sharp, any wrinkles smooth out while you're sleeping. The dapper suitcoat has L-shaped lapel and side vents. Trousers are slim and trim. Also available in two-button model with miniature notch lapel. \$5.00

Men's Clothing, 9

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B. Men's Cologne, 4 oz. 3.00, 6 oz., 4.50

Also Available from Jade East, After Shave Lotion and cologne gift set, 4 oz. bottles, 5.50

Men's Furnishings, 7

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## School Financing Up to Voters

Voters in Buena Park and Newport—Mesa Unified school districts will be asked Tuesday to approve new methods of financing.

At the same time, voters in seven other Orange County school districts will decide the controversial question of unification.

Tuesday's attempt to raise \$2 million in bonds and another \$3 million state-aid loans will be the third in 11 months in the Buena Park School District.

THE MONEY, school officials said, would be used to purchase a school site in the La Palma area, to build a second school at the Beaty School location and to make additions to existing schools.

Under present growth conditions, officials said, double sessions would be inevitable by next September even if the issues pass. They said this was because of time involved in purchasing sites, architectural drawings and construction.

A two-thirds majority is necessary.

OFFICIALS in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District are seeking approval on an \$11,827,750 bond issue and permission on a second measure that would provide a three-year operational tax increase adding up to 41 cents by the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The bond money would be used for additions and improvements to 22 schools,

site acquisition and construction of two elementary schools, a continuation high school, development of junior high schools and a central service facility.

The tax increase, officials said, would take care of salaries, supplies and operating expenses.

The spokesman said if the two questions fail to obtain the required two-thirds vote, district schools may have to resort to double sessions, because they will have no new classrooms for their expected 6,000 new students. In addition, there would be no means of financing new or improved programs.

Casting ballots on the unification question will be voters in the Anaheim Union High School District and the elementary districts of Anaheim, Centralia, Cypress, Los Alamitos, Magnolia and Savanna.

There has been wide opposition to the

State Department of Education plan in each of the seven districts.

Opponents point out taxes will increase, local control will be surrendered and quality of education will be hurt.

A simple majority is needed for unification to pass.

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### CANADIAN BEAUTY WEDS

Mary Lou Farrell, who reigned as Miss Canada in the 1965 International Beauty pageant, married actor Peter Palmer in Beverly Hills last week. Miss Farrell has appeared in singing and dancing roles in Southland stage productions since the IBC contest.

## Acid Leak Ties Up Imperial Highway

Santa Fe Springs firemen worked for three hours Saturday to wash away more than 10,000 gallons of muriatic acid which had leaked out of a storage tank onto Imperial Highway.

Firemen said the acid, valued at \$2,000, spilled out of a hole about eight inches in diameter in a tank belonging to the Neville Chemical Co., 12800 Imperial Highway about 10:30 a.m.

The acid, which firemen said was thin and brown, spread quickly along the block between Bloomfield and Shome-maker avenues. Six units from the Norwalk Sheriff's station blocked off the area as five units of the Santa Fe Springs

Fire Department hosed down the street.

Firemen said large tank was drained.

### India General Visits Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Indian Army chief, Gen. P.P. Kumaramangalam, has arrived here for a two-week Soviet good will visit.

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### \$4.95 Val. Women's Vinyl Go-Go Boots



with Side Zipper

Sale Price \$2.98

You Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps  
Everyone's wearing 'em! New exciting style in Go-Go boots with steel shank support, foam tricot lining, side zipper. Popular White in sizes 13 to 8. Save \$1.97 now!

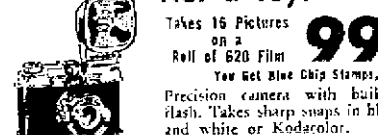
### Women's Bonded Rayon Jersey Capris



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You Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps  
Smooth matte rayon jersey knit bonded with acetate trim for lasting fit. Easy-on sepi style with elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 18 in Fall's new Plum, Loden, Brown, Navy, Berry.

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Takes 16 Pictures on a Roll of 620 Film  
You Get 38 Blue Chip Stamps, too  
Precision camera with built-in flash. Takes sharp snaps in black and white or Kodachrome.

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### 3 Oz. Tube-Incl. 7c Off Label 98¢ Prell CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO .. 66¢

### 8 Oz. Hair Styling Gel \$1.25 Dippity Do .. 88¢

### Medicated for Sunburn Relief 98¢ Medi-Quik ... 66¢

### Box of 10 Regular or Super 45¢ Tampax .... 29¢

### Bottle of 100 Tablets \$1.33 Anacin .... 87¢

### 49¢ 4-Way COLD TABLETS 33¢

### 14 Oz. Mouthwash 98¢ Colgate 100 .. 59¢

### Formerly \$22.88 G.E. Slicing Knife



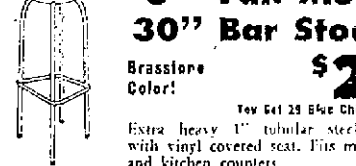
Now Lowest Price in Town! \$12.88  
You Get 38 Blue Chip Stamps  
Slices almost anything, hot or cold, in uniform, appetizing pieces. Complete with storage rack.

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You Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps  
8 cup goldstone percolator of best-resistant, super-tough glass guaranteed against breaking.

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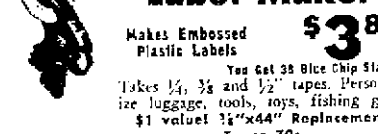
Brassware Color! \$2.99  
You Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps  
Extra heavy 1 1/2" tubular steel frame with vinyl covered seat. Fits most bars and kitchen counters.

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Stock up at Thrifty on all your party needs—save 6c on each pack! They'll go fast at this special sale price—so shop early!

### \$5.29 Tape Tool Label Maker \$3.87



Makes Embossed Plastic Labels  
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Takes 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2" tapes. Personalize luggage, tools, toys, fishing gear. \$1 value! 3 1/2"x4 1/2" Replacement Tapes 79c

### \$1.00 Values! Pendants



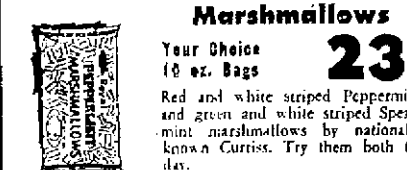
Your Choice 2 for \$1.00  
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too  
Fashionable petite pendants in new birthstone style. Genuine & imported stones, fake pearls in fine chains, some gold filled.

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Red and white striped Peppermint and green and white striped Spearmint marshmallows by nationally known Curries. Try them both today.

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You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too  
Multitude of prints and solids in cotton flannel—exclusive of donations. Ruffles, bows and Schiffs embroidered lace trim. 35 to 40.

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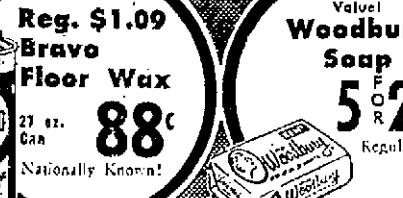
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# This Laker Scores For Teen Team

By DAVID SHAW

Bill Herrera took his boss, District Attorney Evelle Younger, to a school in East Los Angeles this week. The two men walked up to a young Mexican-American boy and Herrera flashed his badge.

"Do you know what a policeman is?" Herrera asked. "Sure," the boy answered. "He's the guy who gives you a ticket."

Herrera would like to take Younger back to that same school next year at this time, ask the same question of the same boy and get the answer.

"Sure, he's the guy who

protects you and helps you across the street."

If this metamorphosis is to be achieved, Herrera and Younger—and all of Los Angeles County—will owe a debt of gratitude to a professional basketball player named Walter Raphael Hazzard.

Hazzard, a former UCLA All-America who resumed training this week with the Los Angeles Lakers, has spent the summer working for the district attorney in "Operation Cool Head."

"Operation Cool Head," born out of the ashes of Watts, 1965, is a program designed to increase respect for law and order by promoting understanding between teen-agers and law enforcement officers.

TOWARD this end, Hazzard, has visited every area of the county this summer with Herrera and John DeVoe—like Hazzard, a Negro—from the district attorney's office. They have addressed private and school groups on the need for self respect, education and obedience of the law.

Their presentation hasn't been all sermon, though. They've also staged shows



WALT HAZZARD Helping Cool II

featuring some of the teen-agers' favorite entertainers—including comedian Bill Cosby and several big-name rock 'n' roll singers and bands.

At the conclusion of each show, they circulate a five-point pledge in the audience. To date, more than 20,000 youths have signed the pledge, agreeing to:

- Assume responsibility for their own actions.
- Respect the rights of

other members of their communities.

— Uphold law and order by personal action and leadership.

— Stay away from mobs or street gatherings.

— Engage in at least one constructive activity during the summer.

By signing the pledge—and accepting an "Official Cool Head" badge and bumper sticker—the youngsters have become eligible for many other benefits.

The district attorney's office has used the pledges as a mailing list, and have sent free Dodge passes, Disneyland tickets and movie tickets to their "cool heads" all summer.

"All this stuff has been donated," says Hazzard. "We even got Capitol Records to pay for five busloads of kids to attend a live recording session in a Hollywood discotheque."

Hazzard has been the sparkplug of the Cool Head program—the man the teen-agers can respect, but still identify with. He started as a volunteer worker, and made such an impression that Younger added him to

the professional staff and issued him credentials.

"Until recently," says Hazzard, "all law enforcement concentrated on apprehension of the criminal. Now we are concentrating on crime prevention—showing these kids the price of violence."

"Our program is designed to capture the allegiance of the teen-ager who could be influenced either way and to influence him the right way. We want to show him the law is on his side—as long as he is on the law's side."

Hazzard feels the borderline youngsters, once shown the difference between right and wrong, can act as a

steadying influence on the community, perhaps even swaying a few of the perpetual troublemakers whom no one else can reach.

"We had a basketball game recently between a Watts Teen Post and some police," he says. "You better believe that the people who saw that game won't listen to many harsh things said about the police anymore."

Hazzard has worked hard on Operation Cool Head this summer. But it's only been on of three projects he's participated in to help minority group youngsters.

He visited school playgrounds to speak on sportsmanship, and he teamed

with two other Lakers to sponsor a summer camp. Which of the three programs does he feel benefited him the most? "Operation Cool Head." Why? "Well," Wait says, "I got a district attorney's badge out of it. If we get in a tough game with Philadelphia next season, I'm going to wait until the last minute, go up to Wilt Chamberlain, whip out my badge and say, 'Hey, baby, you make that shot, and I'm gonna run you in.'"

INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17.

EARLY DINERS SPECIAL  
PRIME RIB DINNER \$1.95  
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Cordoba Rib (from 12.95...)  
Enter 50¢ in 10¢ bets  
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Free Parking—Dancing Night  
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## Last-Time Sightseer Gets Help

A group of Bell Gardens Citizens Band radio operators is seeking money to send a 29-year-old boy who is going blind to see his aunt and uncle in Hawaii.

Saturday night the Bell Gardens Citizens Band Network held a dinner-and-dance benefit at a Lynwood pizza parlor for Jack Billings, 6108 Buell St., Bell Gardens.

ROBERT RUTLAND of the network said the boy now is legally blind, although he will have some sight left for a short time.

His father is deceased and his mother, Carol, has been in the hospital.

Rutland said Jack's one wish is to see his Hawaiian relatives before he goes completely blind. He said donations could be sent to network headquarters, 7134 Granger Ave.

## Lost-Pair Sea Hunt Ruled Out

Coast Guard officials said Saturday an air-sea search for two young Orange County men missing at sea for more than one month would be "too impractical."

Aboard the missing 45-foot San Juan when it set out from Newport Beach Aug. 13 were skipper Gary Barker, 26, of 2280 Elden Ave., Costa Mesa, and Frank Remley Jr., 24, of 1569 E. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, son of jazz guitarist Frank Remley.

The pair was on an albacore fishing trip. The Coast Guard said the area in which they could be lost was too large to make an air search practical, but daily harbor checks and interviews with returning fishermen were being made to try to narrow the potential search area.

## Special Census for Cypress Opens Monday

The city of Cypress is seeking census workers for a special count to begin Monday.

Workers, who must be at least 18 years old and citizens, will receive seven cents for each person enumerated. Application blanks are available at the city hall, 9737 S. Walker St.

As of April the city had a population of 18,500. Officials estimate it has grown to about 21,000.

## Constitution Week Official

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday called on Californians to observe Constitution Week and Citizenship Day.

In calling attention to the 179th anniversary of the signing of the document, Brown said, "The Constitution and the ideals which it fosters—justice, liberty and opportunity for all—must be constantly cherished and protected."

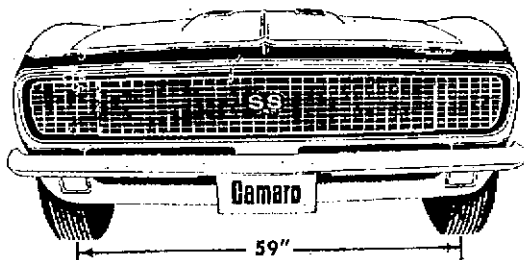
"During this Constitution Week and on this Citizenship Day, let us... remind ourselves of the duties and rights of citizenship... (and) pledge to ourselves and to one another that we will continue to work for the more perfect Union," he said.

# What's Chevrolet up to for 1967?

On this page, we'll try to give you a good advance idea of the Chevrolet Story for the coming model year with a clear impression of the highlights and a fair grasp of the over-all picture.

In fact, this year when you go see what's new at your Chevrolet dealer's you're in for a real eyeful. You can pick from new luxuries that express your own ideas of what a car should be. Go as wild or as mild as you like in model selection. From clean-lined thrift to ultra-lavishness to true sports car to the all-new Chevrolet Camaro you've been hearing about. And every one of them boasting new built-in features for your added safety.

Here's the story on the exciting new Camaro



The Camaro will be an extremely sporty car with a long sleek hood, short rear deck. And a wheel stance almost as wide as the full-size Chevrolet for remarkable handling ease and cornering stability.

Available in Sport Coupe and Convertible in many distinct forms, the Camaro can be fitted out with a number of different extra-cost packages. These will enable you to individualize it to your taste and will also give you considerable latitude in the matter of what you pay. You can buy one for very little, or you can spend a little more. It's up to you.

Engine choices? Depending on model, Camaro starts off with a 140-hp Six or a big-car V8, 327 cu. in. and 210 hp. Then there's another Six you specify, 155 hp, and two more V8s on order—up to 295 hp in the SS 350. All in all there's bound to be an engine that's just what you had in mind.

While we're on the subject of sporty cars, a mention of two other Chevrolet products is in order. The Corvette Sting Ray for 1967 will again find itself America's only true sports car. And Corvair, with its air-cooled rear engine, will again reach out to those who enjoy the unusual and have

a special appreciation of Corvair's rear-engine handling, balance and traction.

### Luxury news, too

The "big Chevrolet" for 1967 will be noticed, first of all, as a major styling achievement with strikingly different and impressive big-car looks that eagerly invite comparison with more expensive vehicles. Roominess, interior comfort, Fisher Body quality, outstanding color selections and excellent riding characteristics (in-keeping with Chevrolet's reputation) will demonstrate, once again, the Chevrolet Way of maintaining and improving a high level of value.

There's a brand-spanking-new version of the Impala Super Sport for you to kick up your heels in: the SS 427 that comes equipped with special suspension, red-stripe tires, a husky Turbo-Jet 427-cubic-inch V8, special emblems and other niceties. There are once again 19 full-size Chevrolet models for 1967—including Super Sports, Impalas, Bel Airs, Biscaynes, and the extra-elegant new Caprice Customs.

### Chevelle comes on strong, also has new Concours wagon

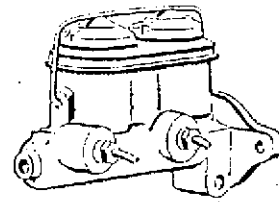
Chevelle, now firmly established as America's favorite mid-size car, will carry on as a youthful fun-loving vehicle with the SS 396 the spearhead of its growing appeal. The success of the sports-minded SS 396 should not, however, obscure the availability of other Chevelle models of a more conventional spirit, particularly a brand new Chevelle Concours Custom Wagon with the look of fine wood paneling, inside and out.

Chevy II? For '67 it will continue to offer the combination of good looks and economical features that built its solid reputation as a rugged, steady performer. And ever-improving dependability is highlighted by new quick-response starter motors for both Sixes and standard V8—combined with a new Delco Energizer battery in all models.

### New standard safety features

On all the 1967 Chevrolets, the standard safety

features introduced with the 1966 models have been substantially increased with the addition of the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and energy-absorbing steering wheel—along with many other safety advances and refinements. Like the dual master cylinder brake system with warning light (two separate braking systems instead of only one) and the four-way hazard warning flasher.

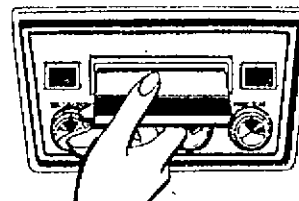


Dual master cylinder

So much for the Chevrolet Way of giving you a truly complete choice of cars. Now, a few words about something else that Chevrolet is up to for 1967—custom touches.

### Plenty of ways you can personalize them

It has been growingly evident that people like to "add on" to the cars they buy. Chevrolet has acted upon this trend. To name just a few of the more luxurious items you can order, there will be two different air-conditioning systems, stereo radio and/or stereo tape, adjustable steering wheels and rear window defrosters. (Imagine yourself with things like these in a beautiful new '67 Impala!)



### September 29 is the big day

There's a lot more to the Chevrolet Way for 1967, but this is about all we feel we should say at this time. For all the details or the details that interest you, plan to visit your Chevrolet dealer's showroom on Chevrolet Announcement Day (or Night), Thursday, September 29, or as soon after that as you can make it. We'll be waiting for you with a big welcome and all sorts of fascinating things to look at and get into and fiddle with.



Coming Thursday, September 29, at your Chevrolet dealer's

## By C. J. PARNOW

Although the President's economic proposals cheered investors, industry had misgivings about its overall effect and several industry leaders called for exemption

THE INSTITUTIONS were the big blue chip buyers last week. Banks, insurance companies and mutual funds are long-term investors and were reported to be jumping on the bull bandwagon to take advantage of the low prices stemming from the market's long decline.



Speaker will be Dr. James D. Calderwood, chairman of the Department of Business Economics and International Trade at the School of Business Administration, University of Southern California. Dr. Calderwood has served as a special consultant for both private business firms and government agencies. He is the author of two widely used texts, "Economic Reasoning" and "Teachers Guide to World Trade."

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**SAIGON (UPI)—**The South Vietnamese government has come up with a timely way to reward military officers and civil servants who worked especially hard to make last Sunday's elections a success.

The government announced it would give wrist watches to 2,000 officials who were deserving of recognition.

The wrist watches will come from stocks confiscated from smugglers.

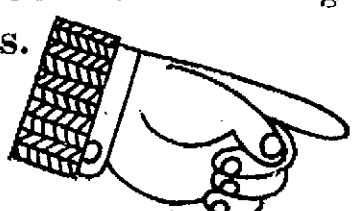
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1963, when the most recent business census was taken, wholesale business in the United States amounted to \$358 billion, says the Bureau of the Census.

Of this, \$157 billion was done by merchant wholesalers and \$116 billion by manufacturers' sales branches and offices. The remainder was accounted for by bulk petroleum terminal operators, merchandise agents and assemblers of farm products.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — An African woman pharmacist, Mrs. Felicia Bass, has produced brown lipstick in all shades, light to darkest, because, she said, it seems more appropriate for Negro women than red lipstick.

You'll find the very best at Welch's...luncheons from \$1.25, dinners from \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, only \$1.95...Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

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[illegible]

## A black and white line drawing of a traditional Chinese building with a tiled roof, surrounded by trees and a garden. The building has a long, low profile with a prominent tiled roof. It is surrounded by lush vegetation, including trees and flowering plants. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style.

Every buyer would like to see lower prices for a change. But will he? Check the record. Home prices in the Los Angeles area have gone up about 15% since 1958, says the U.S. Department of Labor. Now they're rising faster. Local authorities estimate that labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 to the price of a \$20,000 home. At this rate, the price level could easily be 20% higher than today by 1970. And what is to hold it down? Newcomers keep flocking to Southern California, bidding against each other for a spot in the sun. New suburbs, cheapening centers, and business and industrial sites keep gobbling up the shrinking supply of available land. All this, plus the inflationary impact of the Viet Nam war, points to one conclusion: the longer you wait to build a home or income unit, the more you'll pay for it. The recent upward bid in mortgage rates may worry you as much as price, that's only natural. But what does higher interest really cost you? A typical 30-year rise now to 30c a month for each \$1,000 you borrow on a 25-year loan, that's \$3 a month on \$20,000. If no fun pricing even this much more, mortgage rates may still higher, like anything else. But experts predict they will. A reassuring note: by buying now, you're building up an owner's equity. That's the interest hiker. That could be important protection for you. The equity you build up as an owner certainly is important. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible on your Federal income tax. And a home or income unit especially in booming Southern California is a great hedge against inflation. In an area everybody else wants to move, home values historically rise faster than other prices.

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## EARL WILSON

### Lemmon's Secure— Except Acting

NEW YORK—"Acting has given me kind of security as an actor," Jack Lemmon said the other evening.

"And I don't know whether you ever get that," Jack said. "My better half was just reminding me of it because I have just started 'Luv' here. After a couple of days, I started complaining to her, 'This is the toughest one I ever did! Oh my God, I don't know how to play him. It's murder. I'll probably lay an egg.'"

"My wife said, 'Relax, don't you know you say that at the start of every picture?'"

Lemmon, about to be seen in "Fortune Cookie," in which he surrenders many of the hilarious Billy Wilder-conceived situations to Walter Matthau, feels that acting is man's work, despite frequent claims that it's for women only.

"Acting is for anybody who can do it," he said, "and the toughest part is convincing yourself you can. As my wife points out, I have trouble doing that every time I start."

"Then you never feel that you could be happier being the top insurance salesman of Cook County, Ill.?"

"If I wasn't doing this, I don't know what I could be doing!"

"JACK, I have a teen-age adviser who asks some wild questions..."

"Yeah..." (hesitatingly).

"She says you used to be a musician around here..."

"Yes, I played piano, and was waiter and singing waiter at the Old Dick Music Hall, where El Morocco is now, and I also played piano in Boston. Used to pick up a few bucks while looking for acting jobs."

"Well, do you like the music the teenagers like today as much as the music you liked when you were a musician?"

"I'm sorry, I don't. Outside of the Beatles compositions by John Lennon which are good, I don't appreciate the rest as much. Maybe it's just that I'm older. I still like the stuff the Dorseys and Goodman did. Of course maybe my parents didn't care for that, either."

"My teen-age adviser has one more question... she says that in 'Luv' you're supposed to be jumping off a bridge and asks 'Aren't you a little old to be jumping off bridges? You must be in your forties already.'"

Jack shrieked. It was the best laugh he'd had all day.

"Tell her she's right!" he said. "But tell her that being an actor, I'm playing him younger."

Lemmon still hankers to do a Broadway show—and sees the fall of 1967 as the first time he'll have.

"Why do I want to do one considering all the risks?" he said to me. "It's like an athlete wanting to go to the gym to keep in shape. You want to do a whole acting job instead of bits and pieces."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Herb Shriner tells of a new trust fund for youngsters: "You pay in until your child is a teen-ager—then you can use the money for his college enrollment or bail."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Jackie Vernon described his difficult childhood: "My parents were so ashamed of me, they left my carriage in a towaway zone."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "If women had as much hindsight as they have foresight, they wouldn't wear slacks."—Michael Manning.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Dialogue, via L. S. McCandless: "You have four kids? That's a nice family—I wish I had four kids." "How many do you have?" "Twelve."

Sy Seadler sends back birthday cards with the note: "Mr. Seadler no longer observes birthdays. He is returning your kind wishes, and suggests you give them to Patty Duke or Mia Farrow, who can use them." That's earl, brother.

### Eager Film Fans Halt Shooting; Mob Actors

HAMBURG—Filming of a night sequence for "The Champagne Murders" was brought to a halt when more than 900 fans broke through police cordons to catch a glimpse of stars Anthony Perkins and Maurice Ronet—this despite the fact that director Claude Chabrol had scheduled the filming for after midnight to avoid just such interference.

The scene called for Perkins and Ronet to run out of a night club and jump into their parked sports car. But they couldn't even reach the car because of the swarm of fans surrounding it. When police were unable to move the crowd back, Chabrol, after waiting two hours, called off the shooting.

### 'Romeo, Juliet' Film Wednesday

The motion picture "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

## THE STARS

### What They're Doing...

By M. E. GEORGE

Jean Simmons plays the owner of a stagecoach line in "Rough Night in Jericho," new title for "The Man in Black," scheduled to start filming this week. Dean Martin and George Peppard previously were signed... Mary Tyler Moore, finished with "Thoroughly Modern Millicent," has left for New York where she'll make her Broadway bow in the musical version of "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Simone Signoret whose current film is the French hit, "Sleeping Car Murder," has been signed to star in the suspense film, "Games." Robert Duvall will star in "Moonshot," film drama about mission to land men on the moon... Sophia Loren, in Italy, is making "Once Upon a Time," with Omar Sharif.

Patrick O'Neal, seen in "A Fine Madness," will star in "The Assignment," suspense yarn, to start filming in Switzerland next month... Ann Sothern joins the "Chubasco," cast of Richard Egan, Susan Strasburg, Christopher Jones, Preston Foster, Simon Oakland, Joe De Santis and Ron Rich; picture's feature is the San Diego fishing fleet.

Werner Peters, Christian Marquard, Elke Sommer, Robert Stack and Nancy Kwan are in Berlin filming



MAURICE CHEVALIER greets a female admirer in front of the movie set from "The Merry Widow" during a recent visit to Movieland Wax Museum. Scene shows him with Jeanette MacDonald filmed 32 years ago.

"The Corrupt Ones" Fabian has been signed for a starring role in "Thunder Alley," stock car racing drama, with Annette Funicello. Both were in "Fireball 500," racing picture.

### Marlon's Menagerie

Marlon Brando, starring in "The Appaloosa," is a confirmed animal lover. He owns three dogs, a St. Bernard, a mastiff, a dachshund and a cat. According to Marlon they all live in harmony.

### 'Zulu, Zayda'

#### Opens Wednesday

"The Zulu and the Zayda," concerning the friendship between a 79-year-old Jewish man and a Zulu in Africa, has its west coast premiere Wednesday at Warner Playhouse, Hollywood.

Ned Glass, Yaphet Kotto, Jack Crowder and Harold Gould are co-starred in the musical.

INDEPENDENT—  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B. 11  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 10.

### 'The Bible' Opens Oct. 5 at Beverly

"The Bible," directed by John Huston will open Oct. 5 at the Beverly Theater, Beverly Hills.

The film tells six stories—the Creation of the World, Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and their fall, Cain and Abel, Noah's Ark and the Flood, the Tower of Babel, marriage of Abraham and Sarah, and the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Cast includes Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, George C. Scott, Richard Harris, Franco Nero, Michael Parks, Ulla Berglyd, Stephen Boyd, and Huston as Noah.

### Pakistan May Ban Spy Films

KARACHI (UPI)—The Pakistan Government has warned importers of foreign films to use restraint in their selections and threatened to ban spy films of the James Bond type. The Central Board of Censors denounced the Bond series as being "full of crimes and bedroom scenes."

### Paramount

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### NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

#### BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY (Shocking Legs) TO 1-7724

"WALK, DON'T RUN!"

"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"

#### DOWNEY

HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2284

Conf. 12—"LOST COMMAND"

"THREE ON A DOUGH"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 2-5311

12—"This Property is Condemned"

"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"

#### NORWALK

12—"MARCO, THE MAGNIFICENT"

"THE SILENCERS"

#### ANAHEIM

BROOKHURST PA 2-6648

"MARCO, THE MAGNIFICENT"

Paul Newman—"HARPER"

#### GARDEN GROVE

GROVE JE 1-6608

2 P.M.—"MARCO, THE MAGNIFICENT"

Paul Newman—"HARPER"

#### SAN PEDRO

STRAND (All Seats Sec) TE 2-2641

"HARPER"

"HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"

### Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada Alameda, Elstons UK 3-1111

"WHAT DID YOU DO IN WAR, DADDY?"

"NOT, DID I GET A WOODS NUMBER"

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# Woman, 52, Stabbed on School Yard

A 52-year-old Anaheim woman was in satisfactory condition Saturday night after she was stabbed and beaten in a school yard, Anaheim police said.

Mrs. Isabel May Robt, of 2417 Grivey Ave., suffered two stab wounds in the abdomen and bruises on her face after she was attacked about 2:45 a.m. by an unknown assailant, police said.

OFFICERS found the woman after they heard faint cries for help from the grounds of Walt Disney Elementary School, 2300 W. Orange Ave.

The victim was in shock and incoherent, police said. She was taken to Garden Park Hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred to Orange County General hospital.

# North L.B. Blast, Fire Kill Worker

A 38-year-old Calexico man died Saturday of burns suffered in an explosion and flash fire in a North Long Beach Refinery Thursday.

His 19-year-old, Norwalk companion remained in "extremely critical" condition in Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

Jess Easley, who suffered third-degree burns over most of his body, died at 11 a.m. in the hospital.

Easley and Santiago Juarez, 19, of 11026 Imperial Highway, were burned in the explosion in a building at the Edington Oil Refinery, 2400 E. Artesia Blvd. The pair was cleaning the building with naphtha.

# Funeral for Waller Is Monday

Funeral services for Dwight E. Waller, one of the founders of the First Brethren Church of Long Beach, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Patterson-Snively Mortuary.

Waller, 95, died in a rest home Friday.

He resided at 5901 Orange Ave. Waller came to Long Beach in 1908 and worked for eight years as a partner in a food market business. In 1916, he started his own business as a building contractor. After retiring in 1950, he became affiliated with Gospel Recordings, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a son, Dr. Bruce Waller; one granddaughter and 3 great grandchildren.

# Passenger Pulls Knife on Cabdriver

A dapper man, in his early 20s, jumped into a taxi driven by Ross A. Cortese, 2214 Mira Mar Ave., and gyped the cabbie out of a \$1.40 fare, when the ride was over.

Police said the rider pulled a switchblade knife to threaten the driver Saturday when they reached his destination. Cortese chased the man several blocks on foot, but the "passenger" got away.

# SUDS FLOW IN MUNICH BEERFEST

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Firecrackers, brass bands and official keg-tapping ceremonies marked the opening Saturday of the annual Munich Oktoberfest, drinking festival.

Confident officials predicted more than 4 million visitors would consume at least a million gallons of beer during the 16-day carousal, and wolf an estimated 350,000 fried chickens and more than 700,000 pork sausages.

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Saturday Was Big Day for the Troys

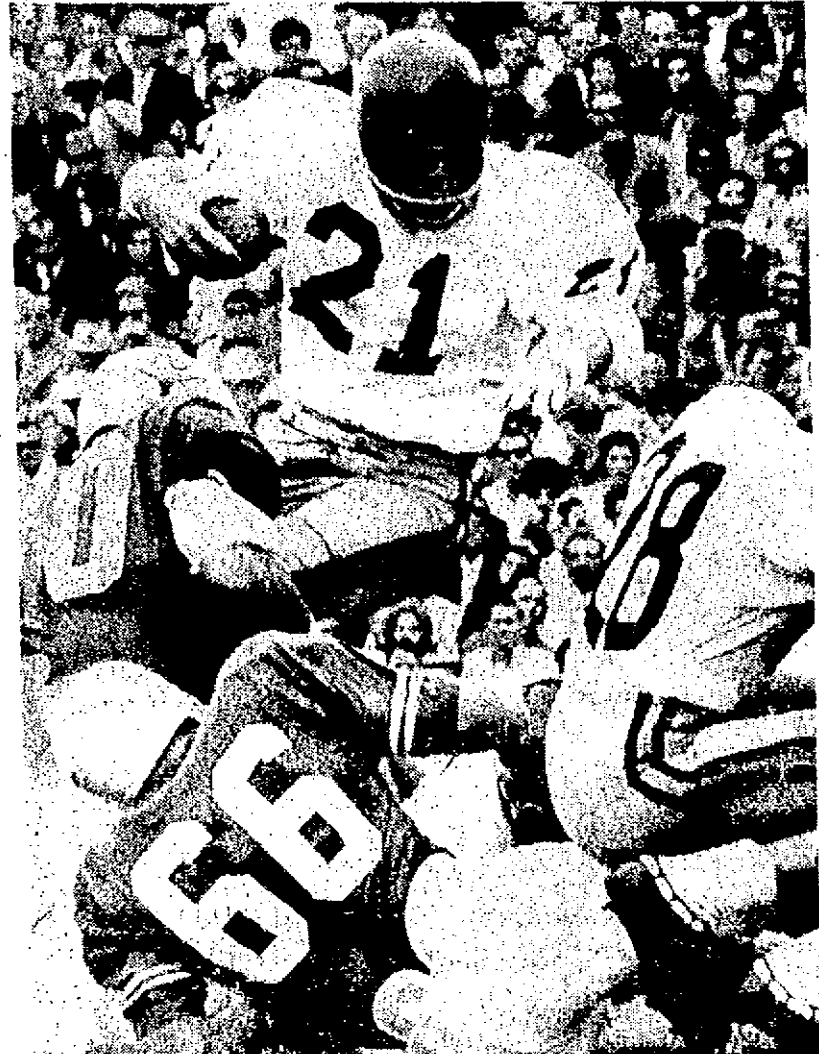
By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Tex.—Troy had a big day Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Not just the Troy of USC, but also Troy Winslow, the quarterback, who passed and ran the Trojans to a 10-6 victory over Texas in an intersectional battle played before 42,000 fans.

The much-maligned senior quarterback, whose availability this season was in some doubt because of spring knee surgery, rocked the Longhorns with accurate passing and key runs in critical moments.

An estimated 30 million television viewers across the country saw the Trojans, despite a damaging string of practice injuries, put together three quarters of strong football to score their third consecutive victory in the short series with the Longhorns.

They do everything big in Texas. Even the much-heralded debut of sophomore quarterback Bill Bradley was spectacular in its shortcomings. Bradley went



**HARD YARDS FOR TROJAN**  
USC halfback Steve Grady (21) plows through herd of Texas Longhorns for four yards as Jim Lawrence (28) tries to help. USC won, 10-6.

**How They Scored**

USC	TEXAS	Time
3	0	FIRST QUARTER 12:12
0	0	SECOND QUARTER 12:31
10	0	THIRD QUARTER 0:35
0	6	FOURTH QUARTER

nearly 30 minutes before completing a pass and made a disastrous fumble when the Longhorns appeared to be getting up a head of steam early in the second half.

The 19-year-old phenom displayed great ability, but it was obvious the ridiculous publicity, which touted him as an ambidextrous passer, contributed greatly to unnerving him in his first real test under fire.

There's no substitute in college football for experience, as Winslow demonstrated with his cool thinking in moments of stress.

USC coach John McKay also emerged as something of a genius, if he had not already qualified for that fleeing reputation coaches acquire in winning years.

There were fears McKay had weakened the Trojan defense to the point of danger by moving his 278-pound tackle, Ron Yary, from defense to offense. But in the ball-control plan with which the Trojans went into the game, Yary was clearly the key. Whenever USC faced a vital situation, the runners were sent through holes bulldozed by the all-America tackle candidate.

McKay also sent shivers through the small band of Trojan followers by gambling for a first down with 2:21 left in the game. USC faced a fourth and inches problem on its 36-yard line but McKay, calling the play from the bench, sent quarterback Toby Page into the middle for a four-yard gain and control of the ball the rest of the way.

The story of the game can be gleaned from the number of plays executed by the teams—USC having possession for 79 downs to 46 for the Longhorns.

USC found Texas' secondary particularly vulnerable, connecting on 16 of 29 passes for 178 yards. Winslow completed 15 of 28 for 177 yards, and also completed 39 yards on the ground, 20 net, including one touchdown.

Ron Drake, former Long Beach City College star, had the Longhorn secondary men going in every direction except the one in which he headed. His great

Panthers Ruined by Bruins, 57-14

By DAVE LEWIS

On the prowl for another Rose Bowl assignment plus a possible national championship, UCLA's Bruins toyed with the Pitt Panthers Saturday night in rolling to a 57-14 victory in the season's opener before 35,092 fans at the Coliseum.

Pitt was outclassed by the hard-hitting Bruins, who racked up 43 points on the scoreboard late in the third quarter before the regulars retired for the evening to give the No. 2 and 3 units some game experience.

Only then was Pittsburgh able to cross the goal line, scoring twice through the brilliant efforts of junior end Bob Longo, who set a school record with 11 receptions to set up one tally and score another on a brilliant 58-yard aerial from sub quarterback Mike Elliott.

Despite "easing up," the Bruins set a school mark for a single game with 28 first downs.

Coach Tommy Prothro's great one-two punch of Gary Behan and Mel Farr accounted for all six touchdowns registered by the regulars.

Farr scored three touchdowns to become the 13th player in UCLA history to achieve that distinction, while Behan ran for two touchdowns, passed for another and also ran over a

two-point conversion.

Farr picked up 86 yards in 12 carries, while Behan rushed for 77 and accounted for 100 more through the air with eight completions in 13 attempts.

The Bruins took the opening kickoff and quickly drove 64 yards to their first touchdown in 10 pile-driving running plays highlighted by Behan's 19-yard romp to the Panther 20.

Farr capped the advance by slamming two yards over left tackle. Behan then rolled out around right end for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Moments later, UCLA defensive back Andy Herrera intercepted Pitt quarterback Ed James's pass on the Panther 25 and the

Aspirin Alley

USC 10, Texas 6.  
California 21, Washington St. 6.  
Kentucky 10, North Carolina 0.  
SMU 26, Illinois 7.  
Davidson 13, George Washington 9.  
Guilford 7, Hampden-Sydney 0.  
Pirates 9, Dodgers 5.  
UOP 30, Cal State (L.A.) 7.  
New Mexico 17, Utah St. 8.



**OUR GENE MAKES THE SCENE**  
Stanford's sophomore quarterback, Gene Washington of Long Beach, skips through big hole in

San Jose line for four-yard gain Saturday. Washington led Indians to 25-21 win. Story Page C-2.

**Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	87	60	.593	...	Baltimore	81	66	.557	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	85	63	.574	2 1/2	Minneapolis	82	65	.557	10
San Francisco	85	64	.570	3	Chicago	78	73	.517	14 1/2
St. Louis	78	70	.525	10	Angels	73	78	.483	18
Atlanta	78	70	.525	10	Cleveland	74	77	.490	18 1/2
Cincinnati	71	76	.483	16	Kansas City	67	80	.463	22 1/2
San Diego	65	85	.433	21 1/2	Boston	69	83	.448	21
New York	61	89	.409	27	New York	66	85	.437	26 1/2
Chicago	57	95	.375	35	Washington	48	93	.343	36 1/2

**Flag Race at Glance**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Dodgers	87	60	.593	...	15
Pittsburgh	85	63	.574	2 1/2	14
San Francisco	85	64	.570	3	12 (x)

**GAMES REMAINING**

Dodgers: Home (4) — Philadelphia 18-19-20-21. Away (11)—Chicago 22-23-24-25; St. Louis 26-27-28-29; Philadelphia 30, Oct. 1-2.

Pittsburgh: Home (3)—San Francisco Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (11)—San Francisco Sept. 18-19-20-21; Atlanta Sept. 22-23-24-25; Philadelphia Sept. 26-27-28.

San Francisco: Home (4)—Pittsburgh Sept. 18-19-20-21. Away (8)—Houston Sept. 24-25; Atlanta Sept. 26-27-28; Pittsburgh Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

x—Aug. 10 rainout at Cincinnati rescheduled Oct. 3, if necessary.

LBCC Puts Down Upstart A-P, 28-12

By GARY RAUSCH

The game program said it was Long Beach City College versus Azusa-Pacific College in a game of football. But somebody forgot to tell the Vikings that the opposition represented one team and not two.

Because it certainly looked like two different games to the 9,628 assembled in Veterans Stadium Saturday night as LBCC opened its 1966 season with a 28-12 victory.

In the first 30-minute contest the visiting Cougars thumped the hosts, 12-0, but the Vikings went on a rampage with four touchdowns and 357 yards in total offense the last two periods to pull the biggest turnaround by a LBCC team in many years.

For the record, the explosion was led by the passing of Bob Stewart, the running of Al Nichols, Ron Sams and John Kafka and a crunching defense, spearheaded by Clarence Roland.

Stewart came up with near-perfect night, completing 11 of 13 passes for 109 yards. Nichols, looking like he fits the shoes of departed all-America Marv Motley, romped for 173 yards on 15 carries.

His replacement, Sams, gained 74 on 14 tries while Kafka bulled his way for 85 on 11 lugs. The Vikes totalled 324 yards rushing, 131 passing for a phenomenal 455 overall.

Down 12-0, the Norsemen received the second-half kickoff a different team. From their own 33, Long Beach marched 67 yards in 9 plays to break its scoring drought with 3:52 elapsed.

Stewart ignited the drive, passing 16 yards to Terry DeKraai and kept it going by scrambling five yards for a first down midway. Kafka bulled over from 18 yards out and Ron Martinez kicked the first of four extra points to get the Vikes back in the game.

After Roland had thrown quarterback Gary Thran for a 13-yard loss, the Vikes gained possession again after a Cougar punt to their own 37. Sams jitterbugged 39 yards into A-P territory.

It was a 1-1 game with Moeller dueling Tommie Sisk when Bailey snuffed out a Dodger rally with "one of the biggest plays he's made in his life."

Wes Parker opened with a single and Moeller sacrificed. Maury Wills followed with the second of his four singles, an infield hit to Bailey, placing Dodgers at the corners with one out. Bailey took away one corner and one out.

Bailey faked his throw to first on Wills' hit, whirled and threw to shortstop Gene Alley, who had sneaked behind Parker and trapped him rounding third for out No. 2.

"That was the turning point of the game," said Walker. "I'd never seen the play made by a third baseman. I sure wasn't looking for it. Bailey's fake was so good, I thought he had

Stanford . . . . 25	California . . . 21	SMU . . . . . 26	Mich. St. . . . . 28	Michigan . . . . 41	Florida . . . . . 43
San Jose . . . . 21	Wash. St. . . . 6	Illinois . . . . . 7	No. Car. St. . . 10	Oregon St. . . . 0	Northwest'n . . 7
Story Page C-2	Story Page C-2	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-4	Story Page C-4	Story Page C-5

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# ARTHUR DALEY

Steve Whitaker,  
New Yankee Star

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The trouble with Steve Whitaker as a ball player was that he was overly ambitious.

It wasn't that he had a Frank Merriwell complex and wanted to win games with dramatic home runs in the ninth. He also wanted to hit them in the first inning and during all at-bats in between. It wasn't that he had a homer complex, either. He never was one to disdain triples, doubles or singles.

But when things went wrong and the pitcher skunked him, young Whitaker regarded it as a gigantic conspiracy to deprive him of his God-given rights. He got mad and he showed his petulance by breaking bats and making other outward shows of displeasure.

Loren Babe, his manager at Columbus, Ga., put up with this for most of the 1955 season and then phoned Ralph Houk at the Yankee front office to suggest drastic action. The next day Babe spoke to Whitaker.

"Steve," he said, "you're never going to be what you should be until you learn to control your temper. You're hurting yourself and you're hurting the ball club. We're sending you down to Fort Lauderdale in the Florida State League."

THE DEMOTION WAS A RUDE SHOCK to a kid with such high hopes, but at Lauderdale he came under the managerial influence of that deft con man, Jack Reed, one-time Yankee outfielder. The first time Whitaker struck out, he returned to the bench, green eyes blazing.

"So what?" said Reed, beginning his brainwashing. "You're not gonna get a hit every time at bat. Not even Ty Cobb did that. If you don't get one today, you'll get one tomorrow. You don't have to do it all yourself. Relax and stop getting mad at things you can't do a darn thing about. With your talent you can make it all the way to the big team."

So young Steve took a firm grip on his temper, abandoned his do-it-yourself tendencies and now he has made it all the way to the big team. He's a Yankee. If his first month as a major leaguer is any criterion, the 23-year-old boy is one of the brightest Bomber hopes for the future.

"I had never seen New York until the day I reported," he said, eyes shining with a boyish glow. "And when I walked into the Yankee Stadium—well, it was too much. All the great people who had played there and all the great things that had happened there. Dean Chance was pitching in my first game and I was so nervous that I struck out. At least I did it swinging."

THE KID WHO ONCE GOT MAD at failure was talking proudly of striking out. But he did get a hit off Chance, a line single to right-center. The significance of it was that it was one of only three Yankee hits.

He got a single the next day and a day later faced Earl Wilson, Detroit's biggest winner. A towering smash into the third deck brought the youngster his first major league home run.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime," he said dreamily. "But it didn't stay that way long. I did get an inside-the-park homer in that series. I hit a line drive that I thought Al Kaline might catch, but it went between outfielders and rolled to the fence. The big thrill came against Mickey Lolich the next day.

"We had runners on second and third with two out and so they walked Tom Tresh to get at me, a lefthanded hitter against a lefthanded pitcher. I hit one into the bleachers for a grand slam home run. Oh, boy. What a thrill!"

Steve is a refreshing young man, boyish in his enthusiasm and eager to make good. He's a solidly built 185-pound, six-footer with attractive looks and an appealing cut to his job.

"I LIKE HIS FACE," said Houk, the boss, in something of a non sequitur. "I can't help but believe he'll be a good one. He has that inner drive that's so important, and the temper fits he had a few years ago were indicative of something. Who was worse than Mickey Mantle for temper when he first came up?"

The Yankees certainly need youngsters with his potentialities. He may never become a star of the Babe Ruth-DiMaggio-Mantle magnitude, but he could be a star of Charlie Keller or Tommy Henrich dimensions. What's wrong with that?

# Bruins Stumble in Milk Bowl

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

15,000 Fans See  
Poly Suffer First  
Loss in Six Years

By FRANK LIEBERMAN



LAKEWOOD'S Larry Crutchfield must think he's playing Wilson all by himself in Saturday's Milk Bowl. Closing in for "kill" are Monty Cochran

(20), Dennis Mayfield (88), Dale Nosworthy (80), Greg Miller (64) and Dave Fraser (78), who made tackle. Lakewood-Wilson was scoreless.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Until Saturday, the Moore League football race was billed as a battle between defending champ Wilson and '65 second-place finisher Lakewood.

Today, who knows.

Two big surprises in the 19th Milk Bowl funfest before nearly 15,000 at Veterans Stadium have thrown predictions out the window.

Millikan pulled the biggest upset of the five-game afternoon, stunning Wilson, 6-0, after the Bruins were tied by Lakewood, 0-0.

Poly also showed it's ready for a big season, topping a weak Jordan club, 14-0, and then losing by the same score to Lakewood.

The loss was Poly's first in six years. Despite the score, Poly did dominate play enough to rate as a threat for the league crown.

Coach Roger Hull of Millikan said that his "green" Rams would be hit-and-miss all season. "We can't be real good or real bad. Our lack of experience just doesn't let us set up a consistent pattern."

Millikan gained paydirt during its first series of plays when quarterback Bob Timboe blasted in from the one to cap a 73-yard drive.

Timboe had sparked the drive, hitting on five of six pass attempts for 45 yards.

Wilson's lone threat came at the end of the game. With Bob Grich at the helm (Dennis Dummit led the team against Lakewood), the Bruins marched from their 26 to the Ram 13 only to have time run out.

Grich connected for 47 yards on the drive, hitting on five of seven attempts.

Friday the five clubs swing into practice games with Wilson hosting Santa Monica; Jordan entertaining South Torrance; Poly traveling to Westminster; Millikan hosting Santiago and Lakewood testing La Mirada, also at home.

Poly's huge line led by 6-3, 270, Preston Saddler and the passing of Bob Buskirk dominated the day's opener.

After stopping the Panthers cold on their first set of downs, the Jackrabbits came right back marching 52 yards in 12 plays with a Buskirk to Freddie Long pass netting the score.

Buskirk connected with

Long on three occasions prior to the score to set it up.

Two minutes later Poly went on the scoreboard again with Buskirk connecting with Ray Samons from 25-yards out.

The score came on the Jackrabbits first play after Saddler blocked an attempted Jordan punt by Gary Hanel.

Poly Jordan  
Plays 12 11  
First downs 3 1  
Passes attempted 12 11  
Completed 3 1  
Yards gained passing 25 11  
Net yards gained rushing 25 11  
Total net yards 50 22

Wilson 0, Lakewood 0

This contest was billed as a preview of the league's co-favorites for the title... that is until Saturday.

Though completely dominated in the stats, Lakewood showed its poise by applying the pressure and coming up with the big play when needed.

After three exchanges, Wilson started its first steady drive with Dennis Dummit at the helm.

Dummit hit Dale Nosworthy twice and using the draw with rugged John Kahler brought the Bruins to the Lancers' 23. After two incomplete passes and a short gainer, Dummit turned over the ball being thrown for a 7-yard loss while trying to throw.

Lakewood's lone threat came on the final play of the game when guard Jim Lewis intercepted a Dummit pass on the 40 and rammed down the sidelines, only to have Dummit nab him on the 17.

Wilson Lakewood  
Plays 12 12  
First downs 3 3  
Passes attempted 12 12  
Completed 3 3  
Yards gained passing 25 11  
Net yards gained rushing 25 11  
Total net yards 50 22

Millikan 6, Jordan 0

Neither club threatened to score during their one quarter of action.

The lone touchdown came on an intercepted pass by Mike McGowan on a pass try by Jack Sievers.

After three exchanges of the pigskin, Jordan was in a third down situation and Sievers went back to pass. The ball was deflected and McGowan grabbed it and darted to paydirt.

Millikan Jordan  
Plays 12 12  
First downs 3 3  
Passes attempted 12 12  
Completed 3 3  
Yards gained passing 25 11  
Net yards gained rushing 25 11  
Total net yards 50 22

Lakewood 14, Poly 0

Though having the ball for only nine plays, Lakewood's Ron Ayala showed why the Lancers are a threat for the Moore League crown, connecting on a pair of TD tosses.

The initial score came with 8:53 to play. After hitting Bob Pierce with a 20-yarder, Ayala came right back with the same play hitting Pierce for a 49-yard score. Gene Dusan added the extra point.

With Poly on the move, Jim Martinez turned the tide dropping Frank Sanchez for a big loss on a fake kick.

Martinez was on the receiving end of Lakewood's insurance score with only 30 seconds to go, catching a 27-yard Ayala toss for a score.

Lakewood Poly  
Plays 12 7  
First downs 3 3  
Passes attempted 12 7  
Completed 3 3  
Yards gained passing 25 11  
Net yards gained rushing 25 11  
Total net yards 50 22

Arkansas in Tough Win

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Quarterback Jon Brittenum raced 11 yards with 3:13 remaining and lifted Arkansas to a 14-10 comeback victory over stubborn Oklahoma State Saturday night.

The fifth-ranked Pioneers were in danger of losing their first regular season game in more than two years when Brittenum directed a 32-yard drive to the winning touchdown.

The unranked Cowboys blunted Arkansas' vaunted offense and relied on the jolting runs of sophomore fullback Larry Gosney for the yardage, that almost built a major upset.

## Revenge for SMU—Rout Illinois, 26-7

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist quarterback Mac White dazzled Illinois' defenses with a baffling rollout option play and a sparkling 60-yard touchdown pass Saturday night to pace the Mustangs to an avenging 26-7 defeat of the Illini.

White led SMU on a four-play, 55-yard surge the first time the Methodists got the ball, running 25 yards on one play and scampering 20 yards for the touchdown on another one. He hit halfback Jerry Levis for the 60-yard scoring toss, then rolled out three yards for the third TD with less than two minutes left.

The other SMU touchdown came on the last play of the game when sub quarterback Mike Livingston hit Levis with a 12-yard strike after guard David Shuford had set it up with a 30-yard runback of an onside Illinois kickoff.

## POLY PAYOFF PITCH



END RAY SAMONS of Poly leaps over Jordan defenders Brian Smith (left) and Bob Hughes to grab 25-yard touchdown pass from Bob Buskirk.

## Troy Rides Herd on Texas

(Continued From C-1)

★ ★ ★

USC 3 7 0 0-10

Texas 0 0 0 0-6

USC—Russovich 25-yard field goal.

USC—Winslow, run (Russovich kick).

Texas—Bradley, run (extra failed).

TEAM STATISTICS

USC Texas

First downs 10 18

Grady 10 18

Net yards passing 167 167

Net yards rushing 167 167

Net yards passing 167 167

Net yards rushing 167 167

Net yards passing 167 167

Net yards rushing 167 167

Net yards passing 167 167

Net yards rushing 167 167

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moves sprung him into the open countless times and Winslow hit him five times for 62 yards.

McKay also may have found the runner he has been searching for at left halfback. With Mike Garrett just a memory, junior Steve Grady of Loyola High fame came through admirably as a replacement with 64 yards in 15 carries.

USC dominated the first half with 14 first downs to four for Texas and a total offense of 211 yards to 52 for the Longhorns. Winslow hit on 11 of 22 passes during the first 30 minutes for 126 yards.

The Longhorns made a first down on their first play from scrimmage, then didn't get another until there were only 37 seconds left in the half.

Texas was a different team at the start of the final 30 minutes, but a quick drive fizzled when Bradley fumbled a pitchout attempt.

But another sophomore, Chris Gilbert, picked them up again late in the third period and the Longhorns drove 91 yards in 15 plays, Bradley bolting into the end zone from three yards away. Texas went for two points on the conversion attempt but Trojan line-backer Adrian Young intercepted Bradley's pass.

Spurred on by a morning word of encouragement

from actor John Wayne, who, as Duke Morrison, played football at USC, the Trojans marched 69 yards to set up a field goal by Tim Russovich from 23 yards with 2:48 remaining in the first quarter. The drive was aided by a penalty on the Longhorns for clipping on Rich Leon's punt from the Texas 10, with a 19-yard catch by split end Leon the big play. Three plays advanced the Trojans to the five, and they settled for a field goal.

USC squandered a couple of other scoring opportunities in the first half, but did move smartly on a 55-yard drive that paid off on a nine-yard dash around left end by Winslow, who squeezed into the end zone. Russovich converted for a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Trojans got a break in the weather. Normally at this time of the year the state of Texas is the largest public Turkish bath in the world. However, rain moved into the Austin area Friday and continued intermittently until shortly before game time. It was a balmy 70 degrees at kickoff time.

"I thought we showed a lot of mookie controlling the ball at the end of the game," McKay said. "We had to come out of there (from the two-yard line) and we did. The line did an outstanding job of blocking most of the game."

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23-24

FRIDAY

Washington State at Houston, night

SATURDAY

East

Holy Cross at Army.

Ohio University at Boston College.

Rhode Island at Brown.

Cornell at Buffalo.

Colgate at Columbia.

Massachusetts at Dartmouth.

Yaleville at Harvard.

Lehigh at Pennsylvania.

Duke at Pittsburgh.

Rutgers at Princeton.

UCLA at Syracuse.

Yale at Villanova.

Connecticut at Yale.

South

Louisiana Tech vs. Alabama at Birmingham, night.

Florida vs. Auburn at Birmingham, day.

Virginia at The Citadel, night.

Mississippi State at Florida.

Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech.

Wake Forest at Maryland.

Florida State at Miami, Fla., night.

Kentucky vs. Mississippi at Jackson, night.

North Carolina State at North Carolina.

Memphis State at South Carolina, night.

Bowling Green at Tampa.

Texas A&M at Tulane, night.

Georgia vs. Virginia Military at Roanoke, Va., night.

George Washington at Virginia Tech.

William & Mary at West Virginia.

Midwest

Dayton at Cincinnati, night.

Colorado at Baylor, night.

Texas Western at North Texas State, night.

## Reilly Passes Dominate Play in 49er Scrimmage

California State College at Long Beach could get only half of its offense functioning properly Saturday in an intra-squad scrimmage on the campus field.

Forced into a scrimmage situation because a scheduled withdrawal left them with a bye on opening week, the 49ers battled in a scrum as close to game conditions as possible.

When the running game faltered, all-America quarterback Jack Reilly showed

the class which enabled him to pass for 2,002 yards last fall as he connected on 14 of 20 tosses.

Of his 14 connections, Reilly had three scoring throws, covering 70 yards to wingback Jack Tucker, 75 yards to end Ken Brenner and 42 yards to end Steve Nevell.

His passing attack was good for 305 yards, with Tucker the top receiver. The former Long Beach CC

star caught four for 101 yards.

The offense's only other bright spot in the hour-plus contact drill was a 35-yard field goal by reserve tackle Harry Halverstad.

Reserve halfback Charlie Dunn was the leading rusher, gaining 33 yards in four trips.

The scrimmage was a tuneup for CSC's opening contest, next Saturday at Veterans Stadium against San Francisco State.

## Hurricanes Blow Down Bumbling Buffaloes, 24-3

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — University of Miami quarterback Bill Miller passed for two touchdowns and husky defensive tackles Gene Trosch and Bob Tarek muffed Colorado's offense Saturday to hand the Hurricanes a 24-3 win in the first football game ever played by a Deep South team in Boulder.

Miami, touted among the nation's top teams this year after a 5-4-1 record in 1965, turned an intercepted pass, a short Colorado punt and a fumble recovery in to three second-period touchdowns,

Miller, a quick 183-pounder from Montgomery, Ala., passed 15 and 14 yards to wingback Jerry Daanen for two of the scores.

Then, Tarek, a 6-4 229-pounder, recovered a fumble by Colorado quarterback Bernie McCall in the Buff end zone with just 10 seconds left in the first half of the season opener for both teams.

Colorado-Buffalo 24-3  
Miami-Duquesne 15 pass from Miller (Harris kick)  
Miami-Duquesne 14 pass from Miller (Harris kick)  
Tarek fumble recovery in end zone (Harris kick)  
Miami-Lifers 45 FG.  
A-1-31,000

## 49ER GRID TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Tickets for the San Francisco State and San Diego State College games and season tickets for Cal State at Long Beach's football season are on sale at the school.

San Francisco opens the 49ers home season Saturday, and San Diego will be at Veterans Stadium Saturday, Oct. 8th for a conceivable CCAA title clash.

All tickets for the 49er-Aztec contest are being sold on a reserved seat basis. The contest is a virtual sell-out.



## RICH ROBERTS

### Last of the Black Max

"There's a lot of pressure in a pennant race, and it seemed like a good idea to have something to keep everybody loose. But then when everybody else started talking about it, it wasn't so much fun anymore."—Jim Pagliaroni of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It's been that kind of year for the Pirates, who aren't accustomed to such altitude so late in the season.

"I know it's been a new experience for me," says Jim Pagliaroni, the big catcher who would be combing his hair on television if his batting average was 50 points higher.

"Usually September really drags. Of course, last year we were still fighting for third place, but this is something else."

The Pirates, too, are something else. Figured to flatten out like a toothpaste tube in the September squeeze between the Dodgers and Giants, here they are still making nuisances of themselves.

TYPICALLY, a team rubbing elbows with campaign-hardened troops like the O'Malleys and the Stonehams requires an exceptional amount of ability or a shocking amount of gall.

Nobody has accused the Pirates of leaning to class where it counts—namely, pitching, and it's difficult to measure anything else.

Scholars have failed to explain satisfactorily how an intangible quality like "team spirit" is applied to a sport where the functions are largely mechanical and individual and the thinking is left to others.

Nevertheless, Pagliaroni feels that the Pirates benefited from a bit of clubhouse nonsense known to one and all as "the Black Max," while it lasted.

That was the trouble. It became known to one and all.

"It all started in Chicago one day," Pag recalls. "We'd all been to see this picture and afterward Steve Blass picked up a bunch of these medals for the players to wear."

The picture, we'll explain, was "The Blue Max," a saga of World War I German pilots whose exploits were rewarded by a medal for which the film was named.

The medal was similar to the emblem favored by surfers, we are told, known commonly as the Maltese cross and available in almost any dime store.

THE ONLY TROUBLE was that Blass couldn't find any blue ones, just black ones, so the Pirates' symbol of success became the Black Max.

"We were already wearing crazy hats and things around the clubhouse after we won a game," Pag continues, "so we just added this other stuff. The clubhouse boys picked up this old leather helmet with goggles, earphones and everything and I got it from him. We took 'em everywhere we went."

"It was a good idea. It kept the guys loose . . . as long as we kept it in our clubhouse. But then it started getting so much publicity that it didn't seem like fun any more. We gave it up about a month ago, I guess."

Pagliaroni, the Pirates' player representative, was acknowledged to be the ringleader for Black Max antics, a scheme similar to the Green Weenie bit introduced by Pittsburgh's 1960 pennant winners and revived this season.

"It seems everybody has them now," Pag sighs. "They're all over the league."

The Pirates even had a Green Weenie pulled on them by a rival, Ron Santo of the Cubs.

"We knew he was going to do it. He told us before the game. He stepped into the batter's box and pointed this thing at (pitcher Tom) Sisk."

You won't believe this, but Santo proceeded to reach first base on an error, although Pagliaroni is quick to point out that "Sisk threw a no-hitter for four or five innings."

HOWEVER, the publicity made of the Black Max and Green Weenies is nothing compared to—literally—a million dollars' worth of publicity Pag received last month.

He has a lawsuit for that amount pending against New York Post sportswriter Maury Allen, who reported that Pag had copped a Sunday on his own manager, Harry Walker.

"I think I have a very good chance of winning it," Pag argues. "There was no truth to it at all, not even an argument. But the wire service picked it up and it got national play. It could jeopardize my career. What would a possible future employer think?"

The story went that Pagliaroni had punched Walker one night in Houston.

"We had been in Houston," he says, "and they (Allen and the Mets) came in after us. He said he heard it from somebody there. I don't know who."

"I hadn't even talked to him until he'd been served the subpoena. Then he came to me and said he was sorry about it, it was just a rumor and he should have checked with me first. Then he said if he had checked with me I probably would have denied it anyway, so he ran it."

Like we said, it's been that kind of year for Pag and the Pirates.

## BRING ON THE IRISH!

### Griese Riddles Ohio U.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—points and was lifted by All-America Bob Griese coach Jack Mollenkopf in the warmed up for his date with final period. Notre Dame by tossing three touchdowns passes Saturday. Griese, who had a spectacular game against Notre in leading Purdue to a 42-3 Irish for the last time as a collegian at South Bend, Ind., in next Saturday's nationally televised game.

Looking every bit as polished and poised as last year when he rewrote Purdue's record book, the senior from Evansville, Ind., completed 17 of 21 passes for 230 yards and the three scoring plays. He also booted six extra

## Raiders Topple Kansas

Texas Tech, riding the aerial antics of quarterback John Scovell and end Larry Gilbert, rode to a 23-7 victory over Kansas Saturday.

Kansas displayed a glittering array of sophomore running backs to dominate the ground game. But Jayhawk

## JUST LIKE '65 ROSE BOWL

# Michigan Smashes Beavers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Speedy Carl Ward and bulldozing Dave Fisher each scored a pair of touchdowns and led Michigan to a 41-0 victory over Oregon State in the football season opener for both teams Saturday.

The Wolverines, who last defeated Oregon State in the 1965 Rose Bowl game, scored the first two times they had the ball, with Ward carrying 16 yards for the first touchdown and a yard for the second.

Michigan added its third touchdown with less than

a minute remaining in the half, with Fisher going in from a yard out. One-yard plunge by Fisher in the final

quarter closed out the scoring.

Ernie Sharpe went three yards for another Michigan touchdown in the third quarter following an exchange of fumbles.

Sub quarterback Dennis Brown combined with end

Jim Bertine for a 26-yard scoring play with two seconds remaining for the Wolverines' final score.

Dick Vidmer, making his initial start at quarterback for the Wolverines, completed passes to help set up two of the first-half scores.

On the Wolverines' third play from scrimmage, Vidmer passed to Jack Clancy for 49 yards, putting the ball on the Oregon State 16. Ward scored on the next play.

A Vidmer-to-Clay White pass covered 46 yards

and brought the Wolverines to the Beavers' two-yard stripe, setting the stage for Fisher's first scoring scamper.

Oregon State's only scoring threat came after the third Michigan touchdown. Paul Brothers completed two passes to bring the Beavers to the Michigan 25 and a pass interference call put the ball on the seven. Brothers' last-second pass into the end zone to Bob Grim was high.

Michigan took the second-half kickoff and

marched from its own 24 to the Beavers' 12. Fisher carried to the one where he fumbled and Skip Vanderbundt recovered for Oregon State.

On the next play, Pete Pifer fumbled after gaining two yards and Rick Sygar, who booted five extra points, recovered. Sharpe ran over center for the touchdown.

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## Sooners Fly to 17-0 Win Over Ducks

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—

Oklahoma unveiled a potent passing attack and a sputtering ground game to score 17 points in the third quarter and blank Oregon, 17-0, Saturday.

Wingback Eddie Hinton dribbled the ball midway through a 63-yard touchdown punt return the first time the Sooners touched the ball in the second half. The run sparked Oklahoma to its first victory under new head coach Jim MacKenzie, a former assistant at Arkansas.

Oregon outrushed Oklahoma on the ground, 177-149, but the Sooners more than made up the difference through the air, 104-31, despite some light rain in the fourth quarter.

The Sooners were guided by sophomore quarterback Bob Warmack, who came in after Oklahoma failed to move

on its first two sets of downs under starter Jim Burgar, also a sophomore. Warmack completed 7 of 9 passes for 69 yards.

Oklahoma drove for scores the first three times it took possession of the ball in the third quarter, with Mike Vachon kicking a 23-yard field goal to cap and 86-MSU's infantry went to work. The visitors finally got a touchdown with just seconds left.

The MSU running attack varied from the powerhouse

galloping of Clint Jones to the outside slants of fullback Bob Apisa and the nimble scrambling of quarterback Jim Raye. All scored.

Jones' score came on a 39-yard smash. He brushed off four tacklers as he churned his way across less than four minutes after North Carolina posted its field goal. The drive covered 60 yards in six plays.

MSU picked up a couple of touchdowns in the third period as North Carolina State could not muster a first down.

One came on an 80-yard, five-play drive capped by Apisa's 37-yard scamper with a pichout from Raye.

The other was on a drive that started on North Carolina State's 22-yard line after a punt.

North Carolina State . . . 0 3 7 10  
Michigan State . . . 9 7 14 7-23  
MSU—Jones 39 run (Kenney kick).  
MSU—Apisa 37 run (Kenney kick).  
MSU—Waters 1 run (Kenney kick).  
MSU—Waters 43 pass from Donnay (Kenney kick).  
AFL—55:48.

Booming punts by Tom Stidham kept the Ducks at bay in a scoreless first half, averaging slightly more than 46 yards on five kicks.

The Sooners, once noted for a crushing ground game, connected on 10 of 16 passes, while Oregon hit only 5 of 18.

Booming punts by Tom Stidham kept the Ducks at bay in a scoreless first half, averaging slightly more than 46 yards on five kicks.

## IOWA WINS DEBUT FOR COACH NAGEL

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Ed Podolak ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday as Ray Nagel made his Iowa coaching debut with an impressive 31-20 Iowa victory over Arizona.

The Iowa defense held Arizona scoreless until the fourth quarter, and on offense Podolak hewildered the Wildcats with a mixture of runs and passes, mostly on rollouts, from Iowa's new split-end winged-T offense.

The win ended a long dry spell for Iowa. The Hawks won only one game in 10 last year and finished last in the Big Ten with a 0-8 record. They had lost eight straight coming into the contest, the first of the season for both clubs.

## Missouri Buries Gophers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's new quarterback, Gary Kombrink, used pinpoint passing to break open the game, then turned it over to power runner Barry Lischer to wrap up a convincing 24-0 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Missouri was fortunate to escape with a 3-0 halftime edge. The Golden Gophers dominated the half with the

running and passing of quarterback Curtis Wilson and had an 82-yard touchdown pass to end Ken Latt nullified.

A 42-yard field goal by Bill Bates with just 1:14 left provided the halftime edge.

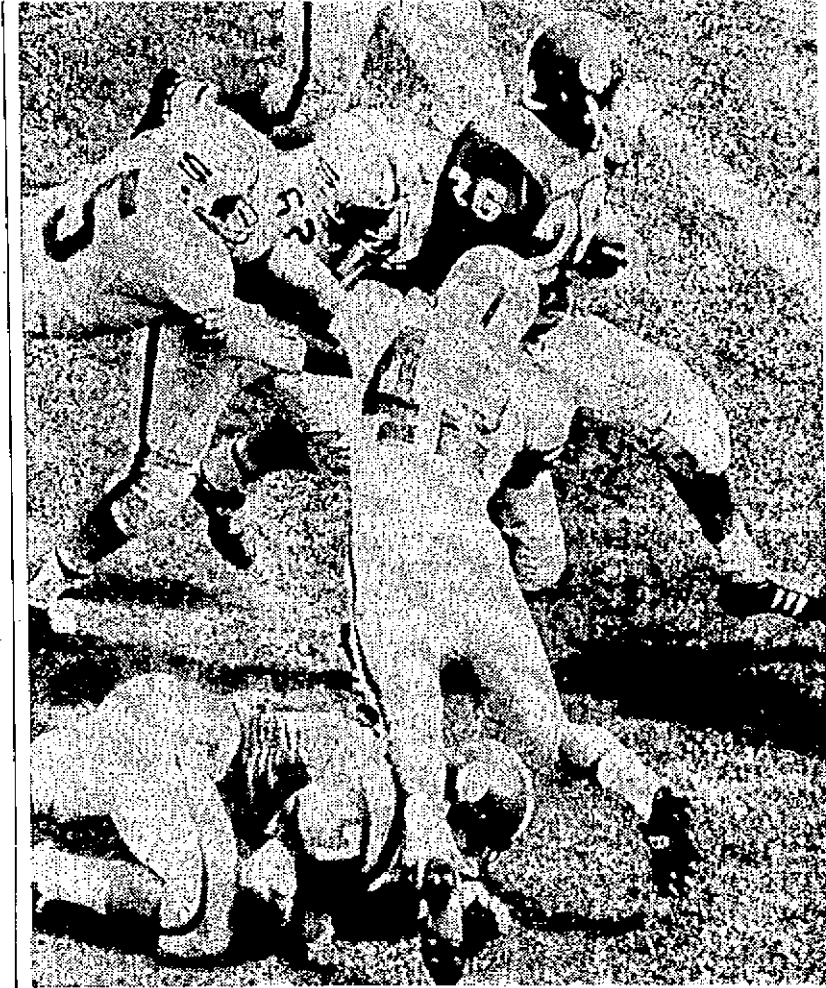
But the Tigers, Sugar Bowl champions, struck swiftly from the second half kickoff.

71 yards in six plays, with Kombrink pulling the trigger on a 10-yard pass to end Jim Juras and a 46-yarder to half-back Earl Denny to set up the touchdown.

Charlie Brown, Missouri's squirmy halfback who had been well contained in the first half, got the nine-yard touchdown.

Missouri switched to a bit of trickery to get its last touchdown. Kicker Bates, an ex-quarterback, took a lateral from Kombrink, then flipped an eight-yard running pass to split end Chuck Weber alone in the end zone.

Minnesota . . . 0 0 0 0  
Missouri . . . 0 14 7-23  
MSU—Brown 7 run (Bates kick).  
MSU—Weber 4 pass from Bates (Bates kick).  
MSU—Douglas 23 pass interception (Weber kick).  
AFL—48:50.



## JUST IN TIME

Michigan State speedster Clint Jones found hole, darted through it, and not a moment too soon, for three North Carolina State goliaths put the lid on it. Jones kept going for 39 yards and touchdown in Spartan victory.

## Nebraska Muscles Through TCU, 14-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Highly regarded Nebraska used a punishing defense and superior size Saturday to squeeze past game Texas Christian University, 14-10.

Nebraska's defense, eighth best in the land last year, picked up where it left off. The Horned Frogs were limited to a scant 13 yards rushing in the first half.

Tough running fullback Charlie (Choo Choo) Winters scored first for the Big Eight champion Cornhuskers late in the first quarter on a seven-yard slant.

The TCU touchdown came

on a two-yard pass from quarterback P. D. Shabay to 200-pound senior wingback Dave Smith after Nebraska repelled two ground efforts inside the five. The key play in the series was a pass interference penalty against the Huskers at their own 18.

Texas Christian . . . 0 7 3 0-10  
Nebraska . . . 7 7 0 0-14  
TCU—Smith 2 run (Wacholz kick).  
TCU—Glover 5 pass from Shabay (AI).  
TCU—Kirk 10 pass from Church (Wacholz kick).  
AFL—60:37.

Madison, Wis. (UPI) Wisconsin opened its make-or-break season for coach Milt Bruhn Saturday by belting Iowa State, 20-10, on the passing of John Boyajian and John Ryan and the running of a trio of backs.

The young badgers, trying to redeem themselves after their worst season last year in 22 years, were best all the way, capitalizing on breaks, and showing a stronger than expected running attack.

Iowa State . . . 3 7 0 0-10  
Wisconsin . . . 7 13 0 0-20  
Wisconsin—16 pass from Boyajian (Schultz kick).  
Wisconsin—23.  
Wisconsin—1 run (Bush kick).  
Wisconsin—14 pass from Ryan (Schultz kick).  
Wisconsin—20.  
Wisconsin—32.  
AFL—51:01.

Wisconsin . . . 3 7 0 0-10  
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Wisconsin—16 pass from Boyajian (Schultz kick).  
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AFL—51:01.

## Hoosiers Beaten

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Miami of Ohio, a courageous David from the Mid-America Conference, overwhelmed Indiana, one of the Big Ten's lesser Goliaths, 20-10, Saturday.

The Redskins from Ohio featured the workhorse running of fullback Joe Kozar, the Fancy Dan quarterbacking of Bruce Matte and a stingy defense to upset the hapless Hoosiers before 28,538 sunbathed and tear-stained Indiana fans.

John Pont, who began his coaching career at Miami and led the Redskins to a 10-7 upset of Purdue in 1962, was a victim this time of the rampaging invaders who have topped Big Ten foes five times in 13 games.

Indiana of Ohio . . . 0 10 0 0-10  
Miami of Ohio . . . 9 7 3 0-20  
Miami—Kozar 1 run (Moore kick).  
Miami—Glover 5 pass from Stavoff (Kordecki kick).  
Miami—Glover 20 kick return (Moore kick).  
Miami—Shaw 1 run (kick failed).

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## Memo

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To: LONG BEACH STATE FOOTBALL TEAM  
Subject: GOOD LUCK IN '66 SEASON

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Dick Browning Oldsmobile General Telephone Hof's Hut Killingsworth-Brady Don May's Lingerie Leisure World Realty Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Shapell Land Company Mrs. Florence Y. Johnson Bank of America Corsican Room Hody Lane Liquors Joe Josi's John's Men's Shop The Livory Los Alamitos Country Club Los Altos Bike Shop Morris of Naples Nip-n-Stuff Liqueur Pacific Coast Club Ricardo's Delicacies Sam's Sea Food Simpson's Mobil Service U.S. National Bank Wehrman's Jewelry Ken Barnes Llewellyn Bixby Wayne Bryson John C. Burrow W. S. Cheney, M.D. Dr. Thomas Clark James G. Craig, Jr. Chuck Davis Ken Davis Arthur E. DeKio, M.D. Malcolm Epley	Hilda F. Esley Loren H. Evans Harry Forman Richard Giffelen Jim Gray Les Iverson H. Scott Jones Bernard L. Johnson, M.D. Lawrence Kaylor, M.D. Harry J. Krusz Bunny Kussman Dick Kussman Lou Lamber Dr. Tom Lenore William Lockyer Ed Lorenson Roger L. Malkus Jim Mangano Ralph Manns Frank Messick Melvin Mastersen Paul McLaughlin John Paap George A. Powell Harold Prouse Bob Ralston Ben Rapp Kenneth Richmond James B. Russell James Sample Joe Saylor Hobart Scroggins Thomas Shadden Baron L. Smith Leslie H. Smith Robert W. Spencer Wilbur E. Steuber D. E. Tannehill, M.D. George Taubman Fred TeMaat	Peter G. Trafas, M.D. Robert Walker, D.O.S. James Willingham Ken S. Wing Ceri Anderson Gene Ashwill Ross Alloway Max Bachman Tony Benedetti William Brooks Richard Buckenfield Richard Calder Marle Gallender C. V. Chelapali Richard Clegg John Cleveland Marjorie Davis David DePiero George DeKraemer Dr. Francis Flynn Don Gill Gary Garbin Craig Kussman Rick Lance Kussman Gary H. Little A. V. Look John McKennon Ralph T. Moloney Ken North Thomas Peckenpaugh James R. Pino Joseph F. Read Robert Reynolds Douglas Richie Jack Roca Lloyd Stockwell John M. Uitz Darryl C. Wright
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The blow came off left hander Larry Miller (0-2) who gave up a single to Willie Mays after retiring the first batter. McCovey then bombed his 33rd home run of the season high and far over the rightfield fence.

New York	AB	R	H	San Fran.	AB	R	H
Harclosson,ss	5	1	2	Fuentes,ss	5	0	2
Silver,2b	4	2	0	Henderson,rf	1	0	1
Bayer,b	3	1	1	Mayer,c	2	0	1
Luplow,rf	5	2	2	McCovey,1b	2	0	3
Kranenool,1b	5	0	0	Davenport,3b	2	0	0
Jones,cf	4	0	0	Atou,cf	4	1	2
Cawls,lf	4	0	0	Johnson,rf	1	0	0
Tabor,c	2	0	0	Hollins,cf	2	0	1
Siebert,n.ph.c	2	0	0	Hall,ph	0	0	0
Elliot,ph	2	0	1	Vivoli, 3b	0	0	0
Eljoh,ph	1	0	0	Lander,2b	3	0	1
Suberland,p	0	0	0	Peterson,ph	1	0	1
Milner,p	1	0	0	Barfen,c	0	0	0
				Marbach,lf	0	0	0
				Hart,ph	1	1	1
				Linz,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	11	Totals	36	4	11

	IP*	H	R	ER	BB	SI
Ribant .....	4	7	3	3	2	
Sutherland .....	1	2	0	0	0	
Miller (L, 0-2) .....	2½	4	3	3	0	
Marichal .....	9	10	4	4	0	1
Lindy (W, 2-10) .....	1	1	0	0	1	
PB—Strohmann, T—2:45, Alt—19:02.						

HOUSTON (AP) — Norm Miller and Rusty Staub each drove in three runs Saturday leading Houston to an 11-4 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Philadelphia	011 000 030
Houston	735 119 01X
DP—Philadelphia 1, Houston 2, L.O.	
Philadelphia 7, Houston 6 2B. Gonzalez	
Slauba, Hsahn, Callison, HR—Miller (1)	
IP H R ER BB	
Wise	3 4 2 2 0
Verbanic	7 0 0 0 0
Morris (L, 1-1)	2 4 6 4 2
Hester	5 5 2 2 0
Fox	3 4 1 1 0
Dierker (W, 7-7)	9 9 2 2 2
WP—Morris, Fox, T—2:42, Att.—10.	

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda lashed a two-run double in the eighth inning, sparking a three-run rally that boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to their seventh successive victory, a 6-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

[illegible]

ATLANTA (UPI) — Felix Alou hit his 30th home run, scored a second run and drove in a third Saturday night to lead the streak Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	* Atlanta	AB
Taillon, R	4	0	0	Alou, C	3
Harmon, B	4	2	0	McCoss, S	3
Rose, B	4	0	0	Aaron, J	3
Mav, B	4	0	1	Torres, B	4
Shamrock, K	4	0	0	Carly, H	2
Finson, J	3	0	0	Oliyer, C	4
Edwards, C	4	0	1	Int, B	4
Sardinas, S	3	0	0	Wardward, B	3
McGee, M	3	0	0	Schiff, A	3
Green, P	3	0	0	Jones, C	3
McCool, P	0	0	0	Carroll, P	0
Moltisari, P	0	0	0		

Totals	33	7	1	Totals		28
Cincinnati	091	009	000-1			
Alfalfa	100	01	10x-3			
E-Mow, LDB-Cincinnati & Alfalfa						
8-Woodward-Rose, Torre.				HR-		
30 SF-Alfau.						
		IP	H	R	E	B
Duxall 16-6-61	6	4	2	7		
McCoy	1	0	0	0	0	
Coltberg	12	1	1	0		
Jumvel 1W, 6-4	7	7	1	1		
Arroll	2	0	0	0		



Pirates Rout  
Dodgers 9-5

Dodgers, 9-5;  
Lead by 2½

(Continued From Page C-1)

thrown the ball. He was way ahead of me in his thinking. His motion made the play."



Bailey said he planned it that way. "I knew I wouldn't have a play on Wills and I figured a fast man like Parker would

Parker volunteered, "I loused it up," then decided to soften the blow against himself. "I didn't make as much a mistake as he (Bailey) made a great play. His fake was great and I had no idea Alley had come in behind me."

Sisk picked Willis off first to end the inning and

## DODGERS OF DAY

the Dodgers were well on their way to a season record for mistakes.

**-Buc' Up  
--the Mets  
Are Here**

The Pirates twice left three on and stranded 11 during the 3-hour and 27-minute struggle, while the Dodgers bounced into two double plays and left nine. Each side had 12 hits, Wills and Ron Fairly splitting eight for the Dodgers.

**Pirates**  
 Alon, c..... 5 1 2 0 0  
 Clemente, rf..... 3 2 0 0 0  
 Stargel, lf..... 4 2 2 1 0  
 Holley, 3b..... 3 1 0 0 0  
 Cledenon, 1b..... 5 1 1 4 0  
 Mazurecki, 2b..... 5 0 0 0 0  
 Hoot, p..... 2 0 0 0 0  
 Gander, c..... 2 0 1 0 0  
 Spriggs, pr..... 0 0 0 0 0  
 Wills, lf..... 4 1 0 0 0  
 Face, p..... 1 0 0 0 0

**AB R H B I E**  
 3 1 2 0 0  
 2 0 0 0 0  
 4 2 2 1 0  
 3 1 0 0 0  
 5 1 1 4 0  
 5 0 0 0 0  
 2 0 0 0 0  
 2 0 1 0 0  
 0 0 0 0 0  
 1 0 0 0 0

**BAITMORE (UPI)** — The Tommy John covering Chicago White Sox choked complete the triple killing off a ninth inning Baltimore. John went the distance with a bizarre triple, scattering eight hits into play to preserve a 3-1 victory over the Orioles Saturday. ing Frank Robinson's home run of the year. The Orioles nevertheless re- Chicago lefthander was duced their pennant-clinching one and struck out five

[illegible][illegible]

second pitch against the left-field foul line screen for home run No. 23 and a 5-3 lead. It was only the sixth homer allowed by Regan. The last four have been hit by the Pirates, two by Clendenon and two by Dylann.

**Pirates** ..... 101 000 3-0  
**Dodgers** ..... 101 100 3-0  
 1st—Pirates in, Dodgers out.  
 Johnson HR—Stargel (22), Clendenon (23), Fairly (11), SB—Clendenon, Mazzeo (4), Bailey, Willis, Sac—Alley, Stodier, LeFebvre, Roseboro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sisk	5	7	3	0	0	12
Law (W, 11-8)	1 1/2	3	2	0	0	7
Face	1	0	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Muehle	4	2	2	2	3	2

the former was tagged for the second out by Adair. Then Johnson broke for the plate and was out, pitcher

## TWINS BEAT YAKAAT TAC

**Thompson to Speak at Trojan Club**

Bob Thompson, president

NEW YORK (AP) — Kaat scattered seven

DIS AND DATA—The total batters' box crowd was 2,385 and attendance was 4,320. The Dodgers will break their 1955 major league record of 4,424 for home and road attendance when the Phillies come in today to open a four-game series.

X-Miner	16, 4-1	2	2	2	1	1
Regan	1	2	1	0	1	0
Perrone	2	3	1	4	0	0
Singer	1 1/2	1	0	0	1	1

X—Hitied to two batters in 7th.  
WP—Mochler, T—3-27, AU—4-330.

**San Win Wicket 134**

**Top win weight 134**  
The highest weight carried by a winner of the \$100,000 Monmouth Park Handicap was 134 pounds shouldered by Bold Ruler in 1958.

By **ROSS NEWHAN**  
Staff Writer

That's the way it is the American League, at least where the magic number is three. Three managerial vacancies will be filled before the World Series.

In the office of Boston owner Tom Yawkey, the waiting game is being played. Yawkey is carefully

considering candidates to manage a young Red Sox team which is making strides for the first time in many a decade.

Boston is 42-38 since July 1 and has now won five straight. It was another pleasant experience for interim manager Pete Runnels. Saturday as the Red Sox converted home runs

by George Thomas and Carl Yastrzemski and a five-hitter by Dennis Bennett and John Wyatt into a 3-1 victory.

Yawkey has been riding a hot streak of nine consecutive wins in his last nine games.

"I want him to be sound in fundamentals and cap-

The original thesis was that Sam McLe would leave the second-guessing of Minnesota for his native Boston.

Breaking the sound barrier surrounding Yawkey's office, this is how the situation stands today:

—Mele has told Yawkey that he will return to the Twins completing the second-

★ ★ ★

	AB	R	H	BI	E
Angels	4	0	0	0	0
Schaal, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
if	1	0	0	0	0
Biggest, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Laumail, cf	1	0	1	0	0
if	1	0	0	0	0
Redgers, c	2	1	1	1	0
Knoop, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Satriano, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brunei, p	0	0	0	0	0
Coates, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pierall, ph	0	0	1	0	0
Ivelso, p	0	0	0	0	0
Siehm, ph	1	0	0	0	0

The Long Beach Soccer Club will play its second pre-season practice game today at Bellflower High School against the Bellflower Soccer club. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

—L. L. L. L.

Totals	50	1	5	1	0
Red Sox	AB	R	H	BI	E
Thorne, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Zuy, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Tuzarewski, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Concilliero, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Scott, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli, ss	1	1	2	0	0
Hillman, c	3	0	1	1	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Barnett, p	1	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0	0

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Peter Brown and Bert Yancey fired sub-par rounds Saturday to overtake halftime leader Bob Goaly and go into a tie for the 54-hole lead in the \$50,000 Portland Open golf tournament.

Kelso	3	2	0	0	2	1
Rojas	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wynn	7	5	0	1	1	1
Wynn	2	2	0	0	0	1

7-3122. AUG. 6-122.

Fred Marti, Baytown, Tex., scored back-to-back eagles. He holed a 10-footer for a 3 on the 512-yard fifth hole, and then sank a 130-yard 9 iron shot at the 361-yard 6th for a 2. He has a 57 for a 213 total.

Bert Yancey	5:05-68	204
Pete Brown	5:57-69	205
Billy Casper	6:7-11-67	205
Boo Gelsby	6:57-67	205
Jim Culbert	7:16-67	205
Wright Garrett	7:39-65	206
Laurie Hancock	6:50-69	207
Dave Hill	6:58-67	207
Paul Berdson	7:23-67	207
Gav Brewer	6:51-73	208
Bruce Complos	7:07-68	208
Georgia Knudson	7:7-70	208
Jack McElroy	7:23-67	209
Dan Sikes	7:73-66	209
Jimmy Cough	7:26-69	209
Boots Penfield	7:37-70	210
Al Gelsberg	7:07-69	210
Tam Wolcott	7:7-73	210
Kerrill Zarley	7:27-57	210

**Azcue's Bat  
Paces Tribe**

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Azcue drove in four runs—three of them with a home run—to support the four-hit pitching of Steve Hargan and give the Cleveland Indians a 6-2 victory over Detroit Saturday.

Hargan allowed all four hits.

**IF METAL WORK ON YOUR CAR  
AMOUNTS TO \$10.00 OR LESS YOU PAY  
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING**

0	Fuller, Jr.	5	0	MacAuliffe, Jr.	4	0	1
1	Wagner, Jr.	5	0	Lumme, Jr.	3	0	1
2	Hansen, Jr.	5	0	Costello	3	0	1
3	Wells, Jr.	5	0	Kalline, Jr.	4	0	0
4	Salmon, Jr.	4	1	McDonnell	4	0	0
5	Vidali, Jr.	4	1	Northrup	2	0	1
6	Brown, Jr.	4	1	Worth	3	0	1
7	Harmon, Jr.	4	1	Freeman	3	1	0
8	Harmon, Jr.	4	1	Pellips	1	0	0
9	Harmon, Jr.	4	1	Brown, Jr.	1	0	0
0	Harmon, Jr.	4	1	Gladstone	2	0	1
1	Totals	35	6	Totals	29	2	4

son  
Cleveland  
2  
DP-Cleveland 1, LOB-Cleveland 5,  
DeWitt 2, 2B-Azzuc, 1B-Vidal. HR-Az-  
cue 1st. SF-Azzuc, 1ump.

50  
Hargan (W, 11.9) IP H R ER BR SO  
1 Lottich (L, 14.71) 5 6 4 4 2 3  
2 Peng 7 5 4 4 0 0  
3 Gladding 7 5 4 4 0 0  
WP-Hargan T-7.24, Alt-1.117.

# 29

95



KS, 4-2  
s Up 24th Win

[illegible]

Totals		32	4	6	3	Totals	33	9	7	2
1	Wales	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
2	New York	600	200	101	7	600	200	101	7	2
3	Los Angeles	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
4	2, LOB	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
5	Unintended	H	Boyer	(14)	P	Boyer	(14)	P	Boyer	(14)
6	Downing (L. #11)	45	5	0	0	45	5	0	0	0
7	Talbot	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
8	Wong	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
9	Reich	7	3	2	0	7	3	2	0	1
10	Real (W. 24-19)	9	7	3	2	0	1	1	1	1

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains.









WEEK IN REVIEW

# Way Out—and Ready to do It Again

## THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

They were really way out—850 miles—farther than any human had ever been before.

They were the Gemini 11 astronauts, Cmdr. Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. and it was Wednesday. On Thursday, their spacecraft made a bull's-eye Atlantic splashdown within two miles of the recovery ship.

The holders of seven new man-in-space records let it be known at the end of their 3-day, 44-orbit mission that they were thrilled. Gordon, America's latest space-walker, said of the view of the earth from 850 miles out: "Boy, it's really round."

"This old world looks pretty good from the deck of this carrier (the recovery ship), but I'll tell you something else, it looks great from 850 miles."

Conrad said, "We had a very good flight and after a couple nights' rest, we'll be ready to go again."

★ ★ ★

NOT ONLY HAD THEY soared higher and faster than any man, they had caught a fleeting Agena target rocket in the world's quickest rendezvous and linkup, docked with the Agena four times and flew two orbits tethered to it.

Gordon's spacewalk was the only disappointment of what was described by project officials as probably the most successful Gemini mission. His scheduled walk of 115 minutes was shortened to 44 minutes when he became exhausted and perspiration temporarily blinded him in one eye.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, said the spacewalk was more difficult than at first thought. "We still have a lot to learn. We just don't know all the answers."

While on the walk, Gordon did ride the Agena, straddling it like a cowboy while tethering the Gemini to it. Later, Gordon stood in Gemini's open hatch for 128 minutes taking photographs.

Back at their liftoff site, Cape Kennedy, on Friday, Conrad and Gordon described their flight as "absolutely fantastic." Few would disagree.

★ ★ ★

FIRING OF A VETERAN undercover agent was disclosed Thursday by the Central Intelligence Agency. An agency spokesman said a 30-day notice had been served

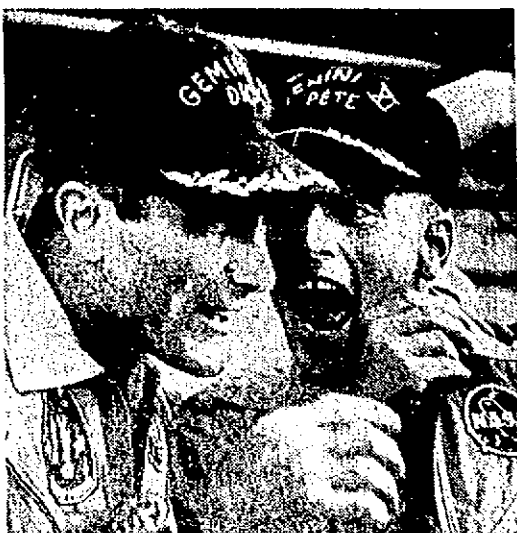
on Hans V. Tofte, 55, who has been a spy for 25 years. No reason was announced but Tofte recently came under investigation by a board of inquiry after he was accused of violating CIA rules by taking classified documents home.

Tofte called his dismissal an "arbitrary action" and warned it jeopardized the rights of all American citizens. Commenting on the search of his home by other CIA agents, Tofte said, "The question of security that served as the cover for the amateurish raid on my private residence is absurd in the light of agency practices and the contents of the classified papers—and the highest officials within the CIA know it."

WITH SENATE MINORITY LEADER Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., leading the opposition, the Senate Wednesday dealt what appeared to be a death blow to the administration's civil rights bill and its "open housing" section. By a vote of 54 to 42, 10 short of the required two-thirds majority, a cloture motion to halt a filibuster against the bill was defeated.

Administration forces did salvage more than a simple majority, enough otherwise to pass the measure. On the basis of this, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would try to halt the filibuster again Monday, but his chances appear no better than last week. Even Mansfield acknowledged he had little hope for success.

And administration spokesman Atty. Gen. Nicholas



## HOLLER GUY

Gemini 11 astronaut Cmdr. Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. yells into ear of spacewalker Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. as they prepare to board helicopter to return them to Cape Kennedy after their historic, record-setting space mission.

—AP Wirephoto

Katzenbach indicated he feared the House-passed bill was dead for this session of Congress. He issued a statement expressing disappointment and vowing to continue the fight.

Dirksen, who scorned a personal appeal from President Lyndon B. Johnson to support the measure, told the Senate, "This is a package of mischief for this country if I ever saw one."

The measure includes a ban on discrimination in selecting federal and state juries, new powers for the attorney general to initiate civil suits, criminal penalties for those who cross state lines to incite riots, and more federal protection for Negroes and civil rights workers.

Dirksen, who played crucial roles in Senate approval of previous civil rights bills, directed his fire at the heart of this measure, a section which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of 40% of the nation's housing, with exemptions for private homes and small, owner-occupied apartment buildings.

★ ★ ★

CIVIL RIGHTS STRIFE last week centered in Grenada, Miss., where schools were desegregated by federal court order. Enraged whites attacked Negro school children and their escorts with bricks, stones, ax handles, pipes and chains. For the most part, law enforcement officers stood idly by and watched. In some instances, it was reported, officers joined in the attacks.

The violence occurred on Monday and Tuesday. The schools were ordered closed and Federal District Judge Claude Clayton conducted two days of hearings in Oxford, Miss., on the rights battles. On Friday, he ordered law enforcement officers to protect the Negro children from "savage and senseless" attacks. In issuing the order, Judge Clayton said:

"I am confident that the thugs and hoodlums who disrupted what might have been the opening of a fine school term did not represent the spirit or thinking of the good people of Grenada. I consider it a great imposition on the fine people of Grenada that they must carry further the burden of these borderline mental cases."

★ ★ ★

AFTER THE BALLOTS HAD BEEN counted, it was reported that the President was generally pleased with Tuesday's primary elections results because they showed support for his Viet Nam policies. He was concerned, however, with evidence of a white backlash.

In New Jersey, W. Warren Wilentz, campaigning on a platform of support for the administration's Viet Nam policies, won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in a 10-to-1 landslide over David Frost, a professor who opposed the policies. Wilentz will face Republican Sen. Clifford Case in the November election.

In Maryland, George P. Mahoney, a political unknown, won the Democratic nomination for governor.

His campaign slogan was "Your home is your castle—vote to protect it." In a three-way race, the white backlash apparently accounted for Mahoney's narrow victory.

In Minnesota, Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag surprised the professional politicians by easily defeating Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The Democratic convention had passed over Rolvaag and endorsed Keith, but the governor decided to run anyway.

An aide to the late President John F. Kennedy went down to defeat in Massachusetts in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. Kenneth P. O'Donnell was beaten by Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of the speaker of the House.

An old-timer also was a loser in Massachusetts. He was defeated by the slogan he had used in 1924 when he first won election to the House of Representatives. Rep. Joseph W. Martin, 81, lost in the Republican primary to Mrs. Margaret M. Heckler, 35, a political newcomer. Her most effective campaign material was a 1924 newspaper clipping quoting Martin as saying that his opponent was too old to effectively represent the district.

## THE WORLD

A new prime minister was elected in South Africa last week, but there will be no change in the national policy of apartheid (racial segregation and domination by the white minority).

Following his election by Parliament, the new leader, former Minister of Justice Balthazar J. Vorster, said he would "walk further along the road set by Hendrik Verwoerd." Verwoerd was the prime minister assassinated a week before and generally recognized as the author of the apartheid policy. Vorster also said he would, for the time being, retain control over the national police portfolio. He said, "Until we are again in calmer waters I believe that I owe it to Parliament and South Africa to take personal responsibility for the safety of the state."

Vorster, an attorney, was imprisoned during World War II for pro-Nazi activities.

★ ★ ★

A DELICATE TIGHT-ROPE ACT was performed in London last week as British Prime Minister Harold Wilson managed to keep the Commonwealth from falling apart over the Rhodesian revolt and also managed to not completely cut off the break-away regime of Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith.

In a communique during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, Wilson told Smith to make peace with Britain by the end of the year or Britain would withdraw all settlement offers and never agree to Rhodesian independence without majority African rule.

While the stern message could cause a final break of the flimsy ties between London and Salisbury, it also may have averted a breach in the Commonwealth, a majority of whose leaders felt force would have to be used ultimately to bring Rhodesia back into the fold. Wilson also didn't go all the way to meet Commonwealth demands for a complete trade boycott against Rhodesia, limiting it to "selected commodities."

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS ONLY ONE SURVIVOR of the 17 men aboard the West German training submarine Hal (Shark) that "sank like a stone" in a North Sea gale Wednesday night. The survivor is Petty Officer Peter Silbernagel, 23, who was picked up by a British trawler after floating 12½ hours on the rough sea.

Shops of four nations searching the area for other survivors found six bodies. The Hal had been on a cruise to Scotland where it was to pay a courtesy visit.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN TOURISTS WERE the target of Russian charges last week. Soviet officials said the United States is using tourists as spies.

The charges were published in the official newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda and readers were warned to beware of intelligence-seeking travelers. The paper also said that visiting professors and students are being used in the alleged espionage campaign.

The Russians also ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, Embassy 2nd Secretary Donald R. Lesh, 35. The expulsion order said Lesh had engaged in "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status."

Lesh's ouster apparently was tit-for-tat for the expulsion Sept. 2 of Valentine A. Revlin, 3rd secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He was accused of espionage.



## YOU'RE WELCOME TO COUNT 'EM

"Betcha I got more freckles than you," says Brian Lee, a Birmingham (Ala.) third grader, as he holds pumpkin near his home. The freckles sprouted when Brian was exposed to summer sun. Now, as summer wanes, he looks forward to Thanksgiving—and fewer freckles.

—AP Wirephoto

## THE WAR

The Communists weren't actually involved, but the 80% turnout of South Vietnamese voters for national elections to pick a constituent assembly was viewed as a smashing defeat for the Reds.

For weeks before election day the Viet Cong had engaged in terrorist activities to frighten would-be voters into staying away from the polls. Pre-election terror attacks are believed to have claimed more than 500 lives and South Vietnamese were warned they would vote at the risk of their lives. Despite this, 4.2 million persons marked their ballots.

Elected were 117 representatives, 10 of them military men, who will draft a constitution for South Viet Nam, first step toward taking the nation from under military rule and establishing a civilian-controlled democracy.

Failure of the Viet Cong to disrupt the elections is seen as a stunning psychological setback for the Reds. The fact that their terrorism failed and that the South Vietnamese flocked to the polls is expected to have a significant effect on the opinions and policies of other nations toward South Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★

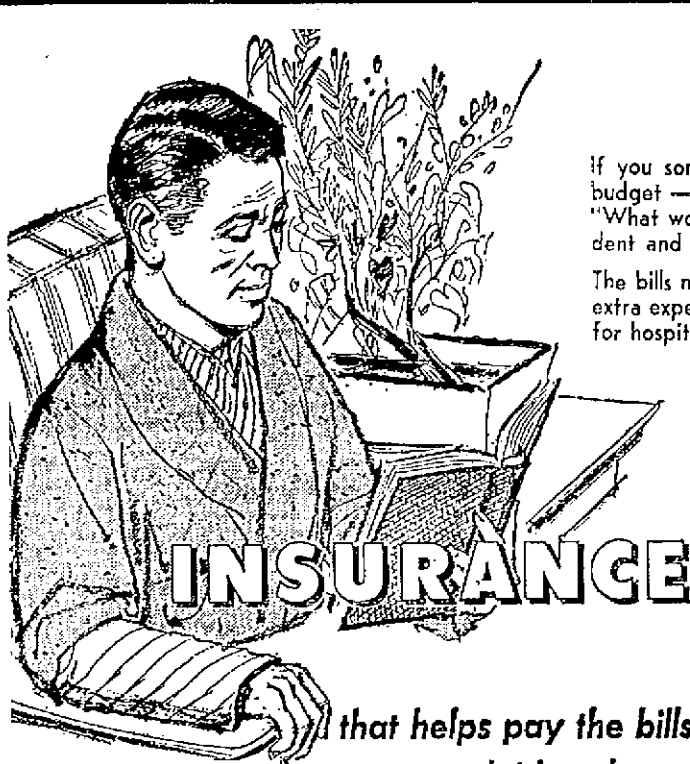
SOUTH VIET NAM'S PREMIER Nguyen Can Ky hailed the election as presaging "a brighter, more beautiful future" for his nation, torn by war for 20 years.

President Johnson welcomed the big turnout as a "good sign." He, and other administration officials, viewed the results as an encouraging demonstration of the political control of the Saigon government.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE STILL BULLETS and bombs. Steady guerrilla skirmishing was climaxed near week's end by a U.S. Marine landing just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. The Marines were hoping to trap an old foe, the North Vietnamese 324th Division.

They had killed more than 900 Reds in their first encounter in July and the division was reported to have been reassembled in North Viet Nam. Recent intelligence reports said it had again been infiltrated through the demilitarized zone into the South.



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when you are laid up by an  
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The bills not only go on — they multiply — with extra expenses for doctors, X-ray, and frequently for hospitalization and nurses.

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Total Disability—\$180.00 mo.  
Hospital Expense—\$600.00 day  
X-ray Expense—\$10.00 day  
Ambulance—\$20.00  
Maximum Total—\$810.00

### PAYS FOR FATAL ACCIDENTS

\$500.00 Death-Dismemberment Benefit increases \$5.00 each month you are insured, to maximum of \$750.00  
Larger Death and Disability Benefits paid for auto, pedestrian, train, bus, and other specified accidents.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to age 79. Those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes are not eligible.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare, auto races, berris; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

This is only a partial description of principal terms and provisions in the policy.

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After receiving your policy you pay only **65¢** each month to the person who collects for your newspaper.

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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.  
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (If to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

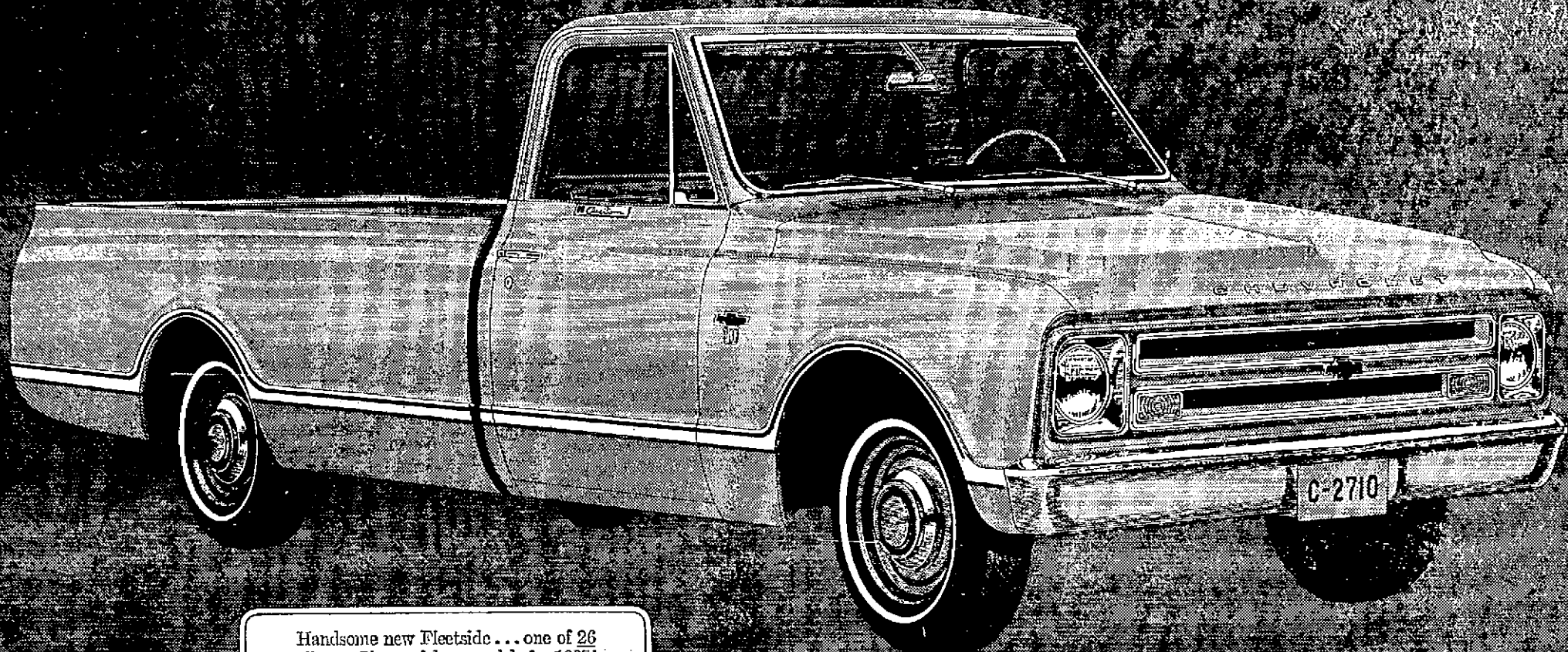
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Etc."

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

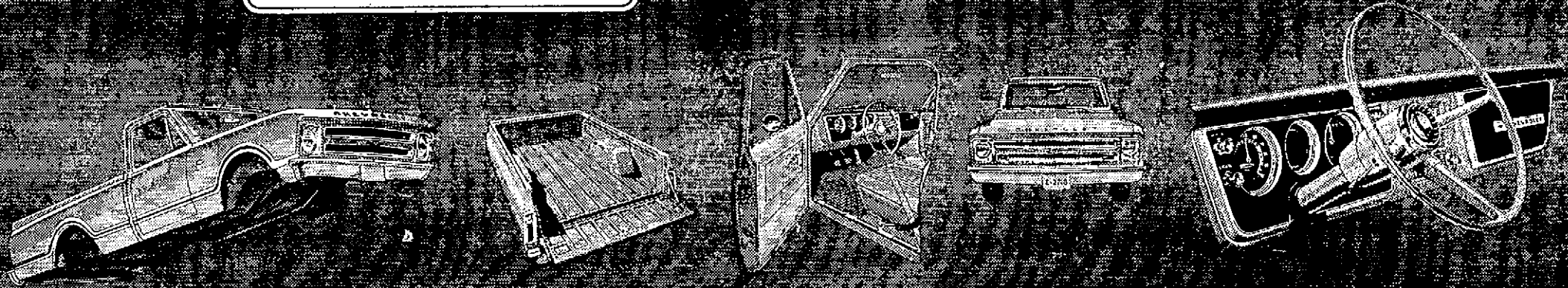
Relationship (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



# NEW LOOK!



Handsome new Fleetside... one of 26 all-new Chevy pickup models for 1967!



Here's the brand new '67 Chevy pickup! It's strikingly new in styling (if it looked any better we'd have to stop calling it a truck!). Lower, sleeker, its trim appearance puts many cars to shame—and so does

the bump-smoothing ride! And this one's tougher, too. Resists rust better with new fender skirts, undercoated wheelhouses and new body sheet metal that eliminates many welded joints.

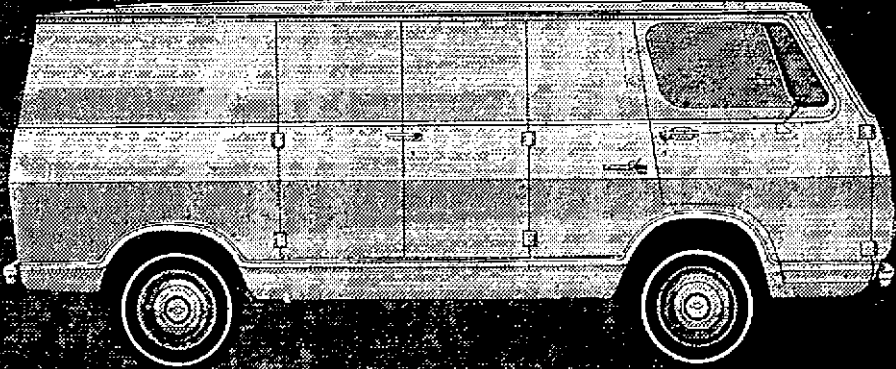
There's a new all-steel pickup box, also, with full-depth double-wall side panels and tailgate. And a new tailgate latch that can be operated with one hand. For more pleasant driving, the

attractive new cab interior is color-keyed to the exterior paint. And for driving safety, there's better visibility plus added features such as padded instrument panel and sun visor, dual master cylinder brake

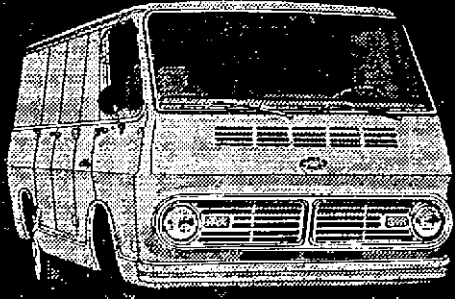
system and others. So bring on your tough jobs (and your camping trips!). The new '67 Chevy pickup looks so good and is built so well you can use it for almost anything!

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## NEW LENGTH! MORE LOAD SPACE ON A LONGER WHEELBASE!



ALL-NEW CHEVY-VAN 108 (108" WHEELBASE)



NEWLY STYLED CHEVY-VAN 90 (90" WHEELBASE)

### New Chevy-Vans in two sizes for '67... new V8 power, too!

Now you can get a long low-cost Chevy-Van (as well as the regular size)! All new for '67 is the Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and whopping 256-cubic-foot load space. It's both longer and stronger for the big jobs. Or pick the Chevy-Van 90 with 209-cubic-foot cargo area. Both sizes offer sharp new styling and a

smoother ride. Both can be equipped with hustling V8 power—a big Chevrolet 283 V8! And both can be had in Sportvan versions for family use. As you can see, there's a brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, so stop by and inspect them soon!



# CHEVY TRUCKS FOR '67!



CLASSIFIED  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
LAKEWOOD—MErcalf 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
BELLFLOWER—TORrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

SECTION D

## 1966 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN  
SUNDAY

FREE  
LUBRICATION  
FOR THE LIFE  
of Your  
New Car Purchase

EVERY DEMONSTRATOR & EXECUTIVE CAR  
WE HAVE IS UP FOR SALE AT ENORMOUS DISCOUNTS  
—NO EXCEPTIONS—

36,000-MILE  
WARRANTY  
24,000-MILE  
FACT. WARRANTY  
PLUS  
12,000 Additional Miles  
of Warranty from  
Harbor Chevrolet

OPEN  
SUNDAY

### NEW CAPRICE CLOSE-OUT

NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, w/w tires, tinted windshield, #2932.	CLOSE-OUT PRICE <b>\$2949</b>	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Bucket seats, air cond., 275 h.p. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires, #1823.	LIST PRICE \$4308 YOUR PRICE \$3599 SAVE \$709
NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Powerglide, 275 V-8, pwr. steering, tinted glass, w/w tires, dtx. belts, #2567.	LIST PRICE \$3691 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$592	NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Astra bench seat, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, 275 h.p. V-8, tinted glass, wood wheel, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires, #1857.	LIST PRICE \$3967 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$668
NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Bucket seats, console, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P-B radio, test speaker, vinyl roof, 275 h.p. V-8, w/w tires, tinted glass, dtx. belts, #3387.	LIST PRICE \$4094 YOUR PRICE \$3394 SAVE \$700	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, 275 h.p. V-8, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires, #460.	LIST PRICE \$3710 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$611

### NEW IMPALA CLOSE-OUT

NEW '66 IMPALA 4-DR. SDN. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, V-8 pwr., #3215.	LIST PRICE \$3369 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$570	NEW '66 IMPALA CPE. Air Cond., 275-H.P. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, 275 h.p. V-8, tinted glass, wood wheel, P-B radio, tinted glass, w/w tires, #3367.	LIST PRICE \$3917 YOUR PRICE \$3357 SAVE \$560
NEW '66 IMPALA SPT. SDN. Air Cond., 275 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, dtx. covers, w/w tires, tinted glass, #3318.	LIST PRICE \$4013 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$663	NEW '66 IMPALA SS Air Conditioned, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires, #595.	LIST PRICE \$3920 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$629

There are over 230 similar buys on our lot. As you can see our advertising is clear and to the point. No gimmicks — no pressure — we employ only salesmen of the highest integrity.

## THEY'RE HERE

A BRAND NEW BREED OF  
CHEVY TRUCKS FOR '67

NEW LOOK  
PICKUPS

NEW LENGTH  
CHEVY VANS

NEW BUILD  
BIG TRUCKS

CHECK OUT THE '67 CHEVY TRUCKS AT  
YOUR CHEVROLET TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

### CHEVY II--CHEVELLE--CORVAIR SALE

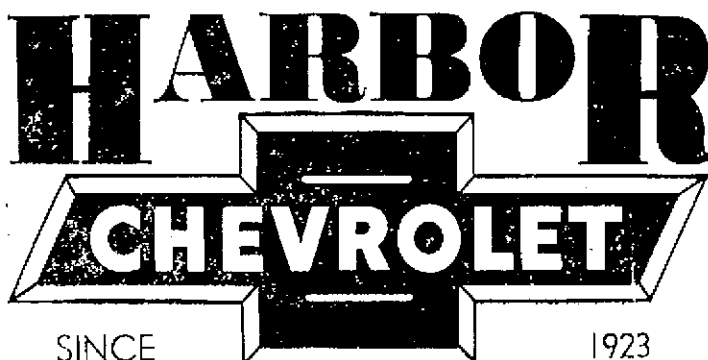
NEW '66 MALIBU SPT. CPE. Powerglide, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires, #2641.	LIST PRICE \$2884 YOUR PRICE \$2575 SAVE \$309	NEW '66 MALIBU SPT. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, rear spoiler, tinted glass, dtx. belts, dtx. wheel covers, w/w tires, #3481.	LIST PRICE \$3107 SAVE \$308 Your Price \$2799
NEW '66 CHEVY II Nova Std. Cpe. V-8, P-B radio, Powerglide, tinted glass, w/w tires, #3135.	LIST PRICE \$2817 SAVE \$300 Your Price \$2517	NEW '66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sdn. Powerglide, P-B radio, tinted glass, #2996, V-8.	LIST PRICE \$2614 YOUR PRICE \$2350 SAVE \$264
NEW '66 CHEVELLE 2-DR. 148 H.P., P-B radio, tinted glass, #3143.	LIST PRICE \$2464 YOUR PRICE \$2175 SAVE \$289	NEW '66 MONZA CPE. 4-SPD., 140-h.p., P-B radio, #3038.	LIST PRICE \$2760 SAVE \$300 Your Price \$2460

### NEW WAGON SALE

Station Wagons are becoming extremely scarce. Now is the time to buy. We can't sell what we can't get.

NEW '66 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, V-8, factory air conditioning, automatic power steering, radio and heater, OPP 488, Blue.	LIST PRICE \$3121 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$322	NEW '66 CHEVELLE Deluxe, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, #3458.	LIST PRICE \$3116 YOUR PRICE \$2795 SAVE \$321
		NEW '66 BEL AIR 6-Pass., Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires, #3377.	LIST PRICE \$3385 YOUR PRICE \$2999 SAVE \$386

EASY TO REACH--JUST  
NORTH OF SAN  
DIEGO FREEWAY  
ON CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341  
PHONE JA 7-8779  
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.  
OPEN SUNDAY

OK CHEVROLET  
USED CAR  
GUARANTEE

## OK USED CARS

OVER 100  
Various Models  
to Choose From

### CHEVROLET COUPES

'64 IMPALA CONV. .... \$1899 V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. HBU 831, Fawn.	'64 MALIBU SS CPE. .... \$2099 V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. KJB 132, White.	'64 IMPALA SPT. CPE. .... \$2099 Factory Air Condition. V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, FMM 286, White.	'63 NOVA SS CPE. .... \$1599 6-cyl. Powerglide, Radio, Heater. MZR 875.	'64 IMPALA .... \$1999 CPE, V-8, Power Glide Power Steering, Radio, Heater OZP 388 White.	'65 CHEVY II .... \$1999 Nova Coupe, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. PGW 493, Red.	'64 IMPALA CPE. .... \$2099 V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. White, TPT 121.	'64 IMPALA SPT. CPE. .... \$1999 V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio and heater, OQF 988, Green.	'65 MALIBU SS CPE. .... \$2599 V-8, Powerglide power steering, radio and heater, NHS 869, Orchid.	'63 IMPALA CPE. .... \$1799 V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, fact. air cond. KHJ 776, White.
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### CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 IMPALA .... \$1899 HOTP. SDN. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. OQE 711	'63 BEL AIR SDN. .... \$1599 V-8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air Cond. FLK 544	'63 BEL AIR SDN. .... \$1299 6-cyl., O'DRIVE, pwr. steering, radio, heater. TFD 767.	'64 IMPALA HDTP. SDN. .... \$1799 V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. KIZ 998, Tan.	'64 IMPALA HDTP. SDN. .... \$1899 V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. OXH 175, White.	'63 BEL AIR SDN. .... \$1699 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. KIE 514, Silver.	'64 BEL AIR .... \$1599 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. REF 823	'65 BISCAYNE SDN. .... \$1899 V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. TFE 750, White.	'63 BISCAYNE SDN. .... \$1199 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater, fact. air cond. TED 694, White.	'60 CORVAIR .... \$699 Sedan, Powerglide, radio and heater. KGH 970, Green.
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### OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC .... \$1899 CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air PKJ 765 Turquoise.	'64 COMET CALIENTE .... \$1799 Coupe, V-8, factory air conditioning, automatic power steering, radio and heater, OPP 488, Blue.	'65 PONTIAC .... \$2499 Le Mans Cpe. V-8, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Heater. SZV 716 Blue.	'63 RIVIERA CPE. .... \$2699 V-8, Automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. LEF 822, Tan.	'62 PONT. Bonneville .... \$1299 CONV. V-8 Automatic Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater GHE 087 Beige
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### OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'65 BUICK ELECTRA .... \$3599 225 Custom FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. Blue.	'64 OLDS F-85 .... \$1999 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. HCU 019, White.	'64 FALCON SDN. .... \$1499 Automatic, Radio, Heater, 6-cyl. KJA 965, White.	'64 RAMBLER .... \$1499 440 American Sdn. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. OQE 220, Blue.	'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 .... \$1099 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. FJY 566, Beige.
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### WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'63 IMPALA 6-PASS. .... \$1999 V-8, FACT. AIR COND. power steering, Powerglide, radio and heater. HAU 377, White.	'64 BISCAYNE .... \$1699 6-PASS, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. ORX 118	'63 RAMBLER .... \$1499 Classic Wagon, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. KHX 899.	'62 FALCON .... \$1099 Deluxe 6-Pass. 2-Door, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, RQF 906, Beige.	'64 CHEVY II .... \$1899 NOVA 6 Pass. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.
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### TRUCKS .. ALL MAKES

'61 DODGE .... \$799 1/2-ton P. U. 6-cyl., std. shift. Mechanically sound, body straight. Needs paint. H41010.	'62 CHEVROLET .... \$1299 3/4-ton Stake. Reconditioned and nice. G79902.	'66 EL CAMINO .... \$2599 Pick Up, Dark blue. Low mileage, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. TB6993.	'65 FORD .... \$1799 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8, 4 spd. L.W.B. Radio, Heater U46076.	'64 CHEVROLET .... \$1799 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, red., hfr. fact. air cond. Pullman camper. N78-870.
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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176





**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**J&M Employment Agency**  
MALE & FEMALE—FREE & FEE  
EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEE  
Management trainee, \$400  
Draftsmen, Exp. to \$600  
Secretaries, loc. 4 \$460  
Acc'tg. local to \$625  
DEGREE + 2 YRS. EXPER.  
Gen'l. Factory \$1.90  
APPLICANT PAYS FEE  
Acc'ts. pay, suprvy.  
local — 6 — \$700  
Acc't. Clks (7) \$320-\$450  
Acc'ts. Pay. or Acc'ts. Rec.  
All local  
Gen'l. Office, H.  
Type to \$350  
ACADEMIC BOOKKEEPING  
Sec'y. Lt. S/H \$390  
LOCAL 1 GIRL OFFICE  
Typists \$290-\$350  
Acc't. Cost.,  
Prod. — 6 — \$700  
Stores Clerk \$350  
Prof. 4950, Soc. Sec. 11/11/66  
Drafting Trnsee \$350  
Timesudy Clerk \$530  
Blueprint Clerks \$375  
Truck Driver \$375  
Fork Lift Oper. class 3  
on field exp. class 3  
Maint. Mechanics  
loc. \$329  
Maint. electr., loc. \$329  
Warehouseman \$230  
LYNNWOOD AREA  
Prod. workers, days \$2.50  
Local, Same O.T., Uniforms, furn.  
Fact. trnsee \$2.20  
LOCAL OVER 25  
Forklift lube man \$2.35  
Power brake opr. to \$2.48  
Punch Press opr.,  
M. or F. to \$2.45  
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY  
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**JEWEL COOPER AGENCY**  
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE  
Steno. to \$475  
Gen'l. Office S/H  
GIRL FRIDAY \$400 + +  
Public Relations, Devncy  
We have Fee & Free Jobs  
15732 Paramount Bl., Para.  
Ph. 634-8640; 636-0288  
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4240 Atlantic 427-4277  
PRODUCTION ARTIST \$420  
CLERK STENO \$415  
CO. PAYS FEE  
COST. CLK. \$325  
DICTAPHONE SECY. \$455  
**Gen. Cafe & Res't. 23AA**  
FRY cooks & waitresses—Top Pay  
Dishwashers & utility men—Scale  
Local & dist. jobs open  
GWINN'S Employment Agency  
416 Elm, Long Beach, BE 7-9885  
**Empl. Agcs. (Men) 23B**  
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Order Desk \$500 +  
with train  
Ship & Rec. sev. \$500 +  
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Ph. 634-8640; 636-0288  
**VOGUE AGENCY**  
4240 Atlantic 427-4277  
MACH. OPR. factory \$37.55 hr  
ELECTRICIAN \$34 hr  
PAINTER \$34 hr  
**Help Wanted 24**  
ACCOUNTANTS  
Learn income tax preparation  
FREE CLASS  
America's largest tax service  
FIBER BLOCK, INC.

**Help Wanted 24**

**Attractive Position**  
Home school coordinating work  
Background in teaching, P.T.A. or  
youth group work helpful. For in-  
terview phone GA 2-1101, 11 a.m.

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Experienced tune up & general  
repairs. Top pay, paid vacation &  
holidays, many benefits. Position in  
permanent. Apply 2800 E. Pacific  
Ct., Hwy., L.B.

**BEAUTY operators** Good opportunity,  
inter-local. Their  
styling needs & beauty operators.  
Guarantee commission OR  
salary. Full or part time. Call  
436-1717 or 436-1718 for interview.

**BOYS WANTED**  
For morning independent  
paper routes, ages 12-16.  
Insurance paid. No col-  
lecting. Downtown Long  
Beach only.  
Call HE 6-2295 or  
835-7968

**CLERK-TYPIST** Elec. typewriting.  
Harbor area. Call 430-9471.

**College Students \$**  
Verify amt. budget accounts for  
Habit. Concern 9:30 P.M. No  
exper. nec. Must have car &  
local transportation. 432-1722

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Apply in person. Exposed. Fast.  
Second. 1430 S. 43rd St., Bellf.

**COOK**  
TO TAKE OVER KITCHEN IN  
BAR. 434-7528

**Help Wanted 24**

**Help Wanted 24**

**COSMETIC—Wig shop** Terrific. Mc-  
neal customers. Exclusive area.  
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**COUNSELOR—Expt.** commercial  
J&M Employment Agency 423-7559  
DELIVER & pick up. Reliable per-  
son only. Call 437-2902.

**DISHWASHER—Ncat and last 2554**  
Santa Fe Hwy & Vercy Cafe.

**DRIVERS**  
MEN  
Full time employment  
Good earnings  
Paid vacation  
Job security

**DRIVERS**  
WOMEN  
Full time employment  
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**DRIVERS**  
SCHOOL BUS  
Guaranteed 4th. min. Charter  
work avail. to qualified drivers.  
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**HEARING AID CONSULTANT**  
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**LABORATORY** research assistant  
for BIOCHEMICAL research. B.S.  
in chemistry or biology req. Up  
to \$500 mo. based on exper.  
Call. State College L.B. Chem-  
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GE 3-0951, ext. 422

**LITTON INDUSTRIES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted 24**

**Help Wanted 24**

**MANUFACTURING—Expt.** person  
who enjoy working with small  
delicate parts, using small hand  
tools such as tweezers, outstand-  
ing opportunity to work for in-  
strument manufacturer in Santa  
Fe Springs area. Call 498-7135, 9  
to 5 for appointment.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MARKET RESEARCH**  
P/T INTERVIEWS  
Positions open Oct. 1 in Long  
Beach, Newport Beach, Downey  
& Rolling Hills. Job involves in-  
terviewing in selected homes on  
various topics. Applicants must  
be available 3 even. per week/Sat.  
and/or Sunday. \$1.25 per hr.  
No. per mile. No SELLING. Car  
necessary. Write Box A-3517,  
Independent Press-Telegram.

**Help Wanted 24**

**CHEMIST**  
**Battery Technologists**  
Involves design, fabri-  
cation, and testing of  
high density batteries,  
electrodes, separators,  
cases, seals and other  
components. Prefer expe-  
rience in fabrica-  
tion and design of  
silver, zinc, nickel cad-  
mium, and silver cad-  
mium batteries. Will  
consider related expe-  
rience in electro-  
chemistry, BS degree  
or better.

**Physical Metallurgist**  
Immediate opening for  
PHYSICAL METAL-  
LURGIST, Ph.D. with  
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of corrosion mechan-  
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electron microscopic  
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ray analyses, and some  
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tures study of metals  
and alloys. Will work  
on long term contract,  
initiate and guide new  
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Please apply in person  
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E. MCGREGOR

**Douglas Astropower Laboratory**  
2121 Campus Drive  
Newport Beach, Calif.  
An Equal Opportunity  
Employer

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# A MONTH'S VACATION WITH FULL PAY YOUR FIRST YEAR AT LBNS!

Unbelievable, but true! It's possible to earn a 4 weeks' vacation (20 days) during your first year with us if you've already had 3 years of military or Federal civilian service. Over a month (26 days) if you've had 15 years' service. And, 2 1/2 weeks (13 days) without any prior service. That's in addition to 13 days of sick leave each year and 8 paid holidays. Many of our over 100 vacancies offer immediate career Federal Service fringe benefits including health & life insurance, a liberal retirement program, work stability, additional leave with full pay for reservists on 2 weeks' training and promotions based on merit. Incidentally, over 95% of our supervisory and production facilitating positions are filled from within. We offer good wages and excellent working conditions. Why miss out? Apply by mail today or in person Monday for any of the following immediate openings, and we'll make you a believer!

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Challenging assignments on anti-submarine warfare systems, Naval "3", 5" and 8" guns, guided missile launcher systems, target designation systems, missile fire control radar, fire control directors and computers. Recently discharged military Fire Control Technicians are particularly desirable.

2-4 years of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.74 per hour.

### MACHINISTS • BOILERMAKERS • SHIPWRIGHTS

### RADIO MECHANICS

4 years of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.68 per hour.

### GYROCOMPASS MECHANICS

4 years of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.74 per hour.

### SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS LIMITED

2 years of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.33 per hour.

### ELECTRICIANS

2-4 years of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.68 per hour.

### SANDBLASTERS

6 months of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.20 per hour.

### OPTICAL INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLERS

1 year of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.20 per hour.

### TANK CLEANERS

1 year of appropriate experience. Up to \$2.87 per hour.

Apply Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application, Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Code 173-P, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802.

Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for pre-employment interview. No written tests are required.

# DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION

- AVIONICS ENGINEERS
- SYSTEM INTEGRATION AND EVALUATION SPECIALIST

**DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

is formulating the most sophisticated military airborne warning/command and control system of the decade.

You will work in the conceptual design and analysis of advanced airborne tactical warfare and air defense electronics systems. Particular emphasis will be placed on developing realizable avionic concepts in response to military requirements. These concepts will be analyzed to predict performance, reliability, cost and physical characteristics.

You can become an integral part of a growing systems management organization which has an excellent long-term growth opportunity. There are more than 15 advanced programs currently in work including airborne anti-submarine warfare systems.

Appropriate degree and 2 or more years experience mandatory. Positions are available at junior, intermediate and senior levels.

**MANY outstanding opportunities also available for...**

- STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS
- STRESS ANALYSTS
- CABIN INTERIORS DESIGN
- POWER PLANT INSTALLATION—DESIGN
- ELECTRONICS—GSE DESIGN
- ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC INSTALLATION DESIGN

If it is inconvenient to apply at this time applicants may call  
**Mr. F. J. Schulte at 421-2711, Ext. 3501**

Applicants may apply in person to the Professional Employment Office on Lakewood Blvd., just south of Carson or direct their resumes in confidence to P. S. WILLIAMSON, Professional Employment Supervisor.

# DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION

3855 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
DEPT. 143-C41

**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
Saturday Interviews, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Long Beach Naval Shipyard (Code 173-P)  
Long Beach, California 90802

As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.

Trade(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & State & Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_


★

**SPECIAL NOTE**

Clip and mail the attached coupon (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the above positions only) and other related information on Federal employment.

★

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AND CHECK OUR LISTING OF ADDITIONAL POSITIONS FOR WHICH WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FUTURE OPENINGS



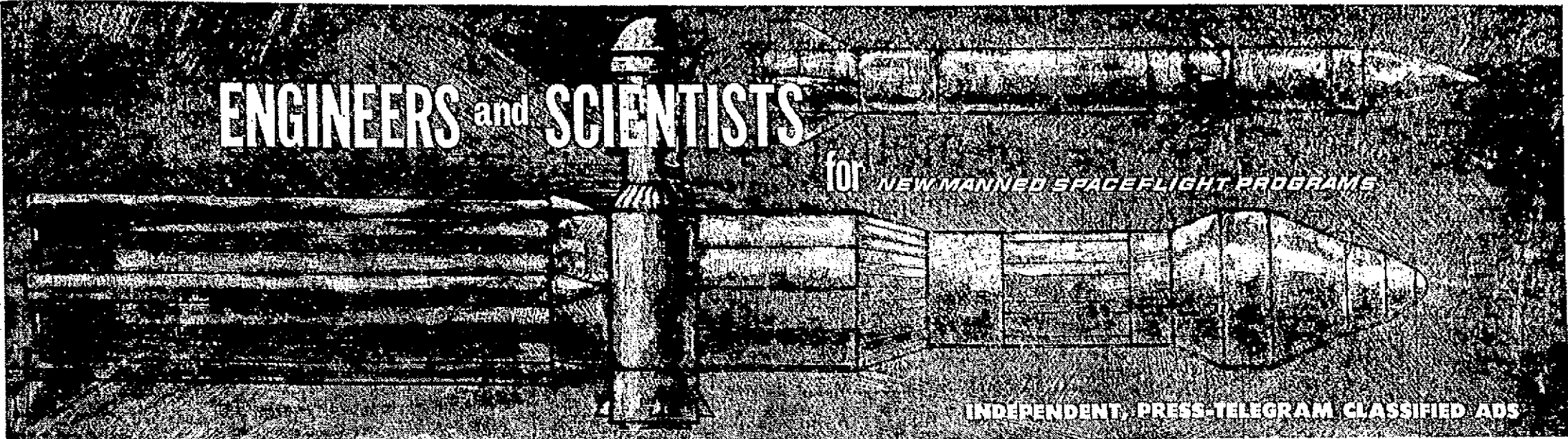
# LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

Terminal 2-3311 Ext. 1494

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U.S. citizenship required.







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• <b>REACTION CONTROL SYSTEM DESIGN</b> — You will participate in the preliminary system and detailed design of a storable bipropellant reaction control system. Also included is the establishment of design requirements as well as subcontractor direction.		• <b>SIMULATION SYSTEM ANALYSTS</b> — You will direct and perform the formulation of Operation Research Models involving motion equations, numerical analysis, performance analysis of orbital trajectories and malfunction insertion.		• <b>DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS</b> — As a Systems Design Engineer, you would be involved in the preparation, checkout and operation of test programs used for automatic checkout of space vehicles. Problem oriented language will be used.		• <b>FLIGHT CREW EQUIPMENT DESIGN</b> —You will perform analysis, design and test of flight crew equipment including utility equipment (tools, portable lighting, safety equipment) and personal equipment (hygiene kit, medical kit, etc.)	
	• <b>CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYST</b> — You will be responsible for performing simulation studies to optimize the control system design for manual operation. Evaluate man's capability for orienting and stabilizing space vehicles.		• <b>DIGITAL SYSTEMS DESIGNERS</b> . You will perform hardware/software tradeoffs, establish self-check philosophies, digital communications criteria, and design the resulting digital systems. Duties include synthesis, system test, design and operation.		• <b>INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEMS DESIGN</b> . You will determine detail design of ground instrumentation and controls required to support static testing. Design signal conditioning, recording, digital control and switching circuits.		• <b>INTERIORS</b> . You will design and develop crew accommodations and interior equipment including food management, hygiene facilities, interior support structure, interior arrangement storage facilities, lining, etc.
• <b>PROPULSION ANALYSIS</b> — Your responsibilities include preliminary and detailed analyses of propulsion design and performance requirements and characteristics. This activity involves analysis of propulsion related GSE.		• <b>APPLIED MATHEMATICIANS</b> . You will take the Operational Research Models (ORM) and reduce these equations to mathematical expressions for mechanization using a high speed digital computer. Responsible for the analysis and iteration of these equations.		• <b>DIGITAL LOGIC DESIGN</b> . You will perform logic design of digital equipment to be used in a large computer-controlled system for checkout and launch of manned space vehicles. The designer will be responsible for conceptual and detailed design.		• <b>HEAT TRANSFER ANALYSIS</b> . You will perform heat transfer analysis for design studies on passive and active systems for thermal control of manned spacecraft through long durations of orbital flight.	
	• <b>DEVELOPMENT TEST SPECIALIST</b> — You will be responsible for assembling environmental and functional test criteria and for establishing test requirements for both inplant and subcontracted test programs. Monitor progress of testing activity.		• <b>SYSTEMS DESIGNERS</b> — You will design and develop Flight Simulation equipment resulting in most effective utilization through tradeoff of analog/digital and hardware/software implementation. Must be capable of generating preliminary design.		• <b>ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT DESIGN</b> —You will establish detail component test equipment. Design power, logic, stimuli and response circuits for control and verification of vehicle components such as power, telemetry and control systems.		• <b>DISPLAY &amp; CONTROL DESIGN</b> —You will be involved in analysis and evaluation of vehicle subsystems, operational factors and flight crew requirements to determine display/control hardware design requirements.
• <b>PROPULSION TESTING</b> —Your activities will be related to the testing of propulsion components, assemblies, and systems. Included is the establishing of testing requirements, the conducting and witnessing of tests, and the preparation of test reports.		• <b>SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS</b> —You will assist in solution of problems arising in Flight Simulation Engineering; responsible for analysis, programming, and debugging of computer solutions. Primary efforts will be directed to mechanization of equations.		• <b>COMMUNICATIONS AGE</b> — You will conceive, analyze and design checkout and launch AGE for space vehicles RF systems. Work areas include systems, planning, analysis, simulation, design and testing of ground systems required for vehicle command.		• <b>CRYOGENIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERS</b> —You will be responsible for the design and development of storage systems for cryogenic gases used to supply atmospheric makeup and fuel-cell reactants. Duties will include thermodynamic and heat transfer analysis.	
	• <b>HEAT TRANSFER ANALYST</b> —You will perform analysis of heat loads, passive thermal control systems, and calculation of structural and component temperatures in a combined radiation-conduction heat transfer environment.		• <b>DIGITAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMING</b> — You will define, implement and checkout machine or assemble language programs required for operation of a real time automatic checkout system. These programs include the compiler, executive, input/output.		• <b>HUMAN FACTORS SCIENTIST</b> — Opportunities for human factors engineers with experience in simulation of computer based man-machine systems, human engineering, aerospace design production to MIL specifications, training requirements, and analysis.		• <b>SPACECRAFT LIGHTING</b> — Your assignments will cover the analysis of lighting system requirements and evaluation of candidate systems for spacecraft. Work in close liaison with other disciplines. This includes lighting mockups and documentation.
• <b>CONTROL DISTURBANCE ANALYST</b> — You will be responsible for determining the characteristics of disturbance forces and torques, which affect the stability of orbiting spacecraft. This includes analysis of internal effects and equipment motions.		• <b>SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS</b> . You will be responsible for the software development for large digital computers on real-time or near real-time applications. Experience with real-time handling of digital communications systems (PCM, command link, etc.)		• <b>SEMICONDUCTOR CIRCUIT DESIGN</b> — You will perform design and analysis of electronic circuits for application in a large computer-controlled checkout and launch system for space vehicles. This involves the design of digital, analog, and RF circuits.		• <b>ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL ENGINEERS</b> — Responsibility will be in the design and development of systems for atmosphere conditioning including humidity, regenerable CO2 and contaminant control, temperature control of space suits, and cabin atmospheres.	
	• <b>CONTROL ELECTRONICS DEVELOPMENT</b> —You will establish requirements for subcontractor designed control electronics equipment. Monitor the design and development activity, participate in design reviews and perform independent analyses.		• <b>ELECTRONIC SIMULATION SPECIALIST</b> — In this assignment you will be responsible for determining and establishing design requirements, perform trade-off studies and develop digital computer systems. Tasks include defining man/machine interfaces.		• <b>SHIRTSLEEVE COMFORT ANALYSIS</b> — You will perform analytical studies to establish human comfort criteria in the heretofore little investigated environment of low pressure, zero gravity atmosphere mixtures.		• <b>PERSONNEL RESTRAINT &amp; LOCOMOTION SYSTEMS</b> —You will be responsible for the design and test of lightweight personnel restraint and locomotion equipment for Zero-G environment.

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**DRAFTSMAN** Interesting design drafting work on aircraft & missile components...

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**JIG & FIXTURE BUILDER** 5 years proven experience in planning layout and fabrication of jigs & fixtures.

**WELDOR HELI-ARC** Top pay, 5 years proven experience welding A/C & missile components w/strong knowledge of exotic materials.

**METAL FITTER TRAINEES** \$2.59 HOUR We offer an excellent opportunity for you to increase your present skills or learn new skills in the area of precision metal fitting of A/C & missile components.

**PRODUCTION WORKERS & MACHINE OPS.** Some industrial production experience preferred. Interesting work on aerospace components.

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**IEC** ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

**SCHEMATICS DRAFTSMEN** Must be experienced in preparing all types of line drawings including complex schematic and logic diagrams. Must be proficient in pencil and ink finish and have thorough knowledge of military specifications applicable to drawings for military manuals.

**INTERSTATE ELECTRONICS CORPORATION** A Subsidiary of INTERSTATE ENGINEERING Corporation 708 E. Vermont, Anaheim

**DRILL OPERATORS** Experienced on gun drills preferred. Will consider other types of drill press experience or training if combined with good blueprint reading skills.

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**MAINTENANCE Electrician** (North Long Beach) Must have journeyman experience to check out A/C & DC controls, motor controls, and relays. Electrician, aircraft, and missile experience preferred. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**DIGITAL SHIFT SUPERVISOR** BSEE, M.O. OF COMPUTERS, PERIPHERY

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SUPERVISORS** BSEE OR ME MTO OF LARGE STEERABLE ANTENNA SYSTEMS, HYDRAULICS.

**FOR LOCAL INTERVIEW CALL:** MR. G. SAVAGE AT: 591-3371 ON SATURDAY OR SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17th and 18th BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

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**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER** High school graduate and experience in production line assembly.

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**CANOGA ELECTRONICS CORP.** An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**ENGINEERING Process Engineer** Experienced in pressure vessels, thermodynamics instrumentation.

**DESIGNER STRESS ANALYST** PRESSURE VESSELS

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Trainers to earn as you learn. You must be in good health and have reliable transportation. Openings on all shifts

**DAY SHIFT SWING SHIFT GRAVEYARD** \$1.83 \$1.88 \$1.91

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**GENERAL FACTORY** Ages 23-44. Exper. in rubber industry desirable but not necessary.

**National Seal Div. FMC** 11631 Patton Rd., Downey

**GENERAL PLANT WORK** Energetic willing to learn. No exper. Mixed shifts. 774-1977

**APPLY AT GATE** Anaconda American Brass Co. 14900 Garfield Ave., Paramount

**GRINDERS** 40-Hour Work Week

**TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS** 40-Hour Work Week

**Craig Tools Inc.** 131 LOMITA ST. EL SEGUNDO

**GROCER-CLERK** Full time. Experienced and dependable. Write Box 4351, Ind. Press-Telegram.

**GROCER-CLERK** 40 hours per week. 4205 Paramount Blvd., L.B.

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**INSPECTOR** Shipping & receiving Inspector. Recent job change. Over-qualified. Near Anaheim. Garfield. Paramount area. 16455 Minnesota Ave.

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New and expanding programs have created many new opportunities for estimators.

**Engineering Proposal Estimators** Must be thoroughly familiar with the development of labor and related cost elements for all phases of engineering.

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**Cost Estimators** To prepare detailed cost estimates for sheet metal parts, machined parts and assemblies. Planning or tool engineering background desirable.

**Tooling Cost Estimators** Must have the ability to establish tooling requirements and manufacturing plans from blueprints or written "statements of work" and estimate the cost in detail for each tool required.

**INSURANCE SALESMAN** Age 25 up. To service our senior citizens who are willing for our fully approved supplemental to Medi-Cal. Apply in person. 477-7741

**INSURANCE SALES** Position open for insurance. Call Manager. 477-7741

**TEMPORARY Inventory Clerks** 1102 WEEKS—GARDENA AREA. Must have own transportation. 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. \$1.50 hr.

**WESTERN MEN, INC.** 130 PINE, MEZZ. L.B. OFFICE ON 3 CONTINENTS

**JANITOR-LITE MAINTENANCE** 2666 Grand Ave., L.B.

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**JEWELRY MGRS. SALESMEN** One of the nation's largest discount operations now has openings for experienced jewelry salesmen & mgrs. Our men earn \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour. If you have the experience & want to join a fast-growing organization with 25 units in Calif., Oregon & Washington, the opportunity to advance to supervisory position, write your resume. Replys confidential. Box A-4586, Ind. Press-Telegram

**LAB TECHNICIAN** to assist Mechanical Engineers in development laboratory. 2 yrs. college with physical science & math background.

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**Machinist** MUST BE 1st CLASS A ENGINE LATHE & MUST CUT THREADS & TAPERS

**Top Wages** Day Work

**EVANS PUMP EQPT CO** 1335 E. SPRING L.B.

**Manager Trainees** Largest carpet & furniture cleaning Co. in Calif. Chicago, Ill. offices. Will be opening 10 new offices. Training program. Top wages. 40 hours per week. 4205 Paramount Blvd., L.B.

**MACHINIST** 40-hour machine mgr. needs skilled lathe and mill operators with 5 years experience. Fringe benefits. 566-4154

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**Maintenance Mechanic** Good welding & mach. exper. Ability to work with minimum instructions. Good cooper. Apply H&H Sales, 15105 S. Broadway, Gardena.

**Maintenance Mechanic** Production line experience, conveyors, motors, gearboxes, etc. Salary \$7.00 hr. Call Mr. Anderson, NE 674-2100, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**MAN for service, full time, only** Part time \$5.00 wk. ELECTROLUX CORP.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** Age 21-30. One of America's lastest growing chains of drive-in Restaurants.

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EMPLOYERS, you need me. Mature, dependable, intelligent, professional, full time or part time, office, former secretary to local neurologist. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

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**Reliable woman** will do 6 or 7 hrs. work, every other Wed. & Thurs. 5:15 to 8:30. Call 432-7002

**Baby sitting** 31 hrs. Mature, dependable, intelligent, professional, full time or part time, office, former secretary to local neurologist. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

**Child care** 2 yrs. exp. in child care, former teacher. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

**Practical nurse** 2 yrs. exp. in practical nursing, former nurse. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

**Reliable lady** wants care child, v. exp. in child care, former teacher. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

**Child care** 2 yrs. exp. in child care, former teacher. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

**Practical nurse** 2 yrs. exp. in practical nursing, former nurse. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

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**Child care** 2 yrs. exp. in child care, former teacher. Refs. 3-7 p.m. Call 432-7002

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**IN LONG BEACH AREA**  
2 Mod. stucco 4-br, 2-ba. Hardwood floors & tile through. Also many other bldgs. in Long Beach area. Call 432-7002

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20 SHEETS 1/2" x 12" x 6", cement & steel reinforcement. Call 432-7002

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OLD Stamp Collection, 1000 Old Postage, 1000 Old Stamps. Call 432-7002

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18' x 48' POOLS  
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**1/2 PRICE**  
Clearance Odds & Ends Discontinued Items Including







**RENTAL VILLAGE**  
PARADISE DRIVE 7022 A  
2 BDRMS. \$135  
1. built-in, drop-in, w/w  
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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**65 FORD Galaxie 500**  
**Tudor Hardtop**  
dlo, heater, WW tires, padded  
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cal, 11,000 miles or a mo.  
ALL WARRANTIES \$ 2110.  
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**'57 FORD 4-Dr.**  
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Popular Mini Green Factory  
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3600 Cherry Ave.	426-3301	4201 E. Willow	GA 4-7300		
Bob Thompson Auto Sales		COTTER MOTORS			
2630 L. B. Blvd.	591-5529	2165 L. B. Blvd.	591-2234		
BAN AUTO SALES		MEL BURNS FORD			
1570 L. B. Blvd.	GE 2-3303	2000 L.B. Blvd.	591-3211		
DORSA MOTORS		CORMIER CHEVROLET			
3535 E. Pac. Csl.	439-6889	2201 E. 223rd	839-5100		
HERD MOTORS		JENSON AUTO SALES			
1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-2296	15804 Lakewd. Bl.	TO 1-7717		
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET		RALPH KINCHLOE			
3201 E. Pac. Csl.	433-7421	2185 L. B. Blvd.	591-5663		
HUB AUTO SALES		BEN RUSHING			
4319 E. Compton Bl.	532-4271	850 L. B. Blvd.	HE 8-7421		
Compton					
OSBORN'S USED CARS		SCHLICHTING MOTORS			
1830 Cherry Ave.	GE 8-9457	3401 E. Pac. Csl.	GE 3-2222		
LLOYD C. PATTERSON		HARBOR CHEVROLET			
2101 L. B. Blvd.	591-1057	3710 Cherry Ave.	GA 4-3344		
DICK BROWNING OLDS		WHEELER MOTOR SALES			
1099 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9524	2259 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-6433		
PALMER MOTORS		WOOLPERT MOTORS			
3300 Atlantic Ave.	GA 4-0754	2120 L. B. Blvd.	591-2211		

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

# AND

# AND NEW 1966 FROLET CHOICE SPECIALS

## CHEVY II

LIST	\$3160
DISCOUNT	579
SALE PRICE	<b>\$2587</b>

## 6 CAPRICE

LIST	\$3580
DISCOUNT	838
SALE PRICE	<b>\$2748</b>

## 6 IMPALA

LIST	\$331
DISCOUNT	74
SALE PRICE	<b>\$2566</b>

## 6 CAPRICE

HydraMatic, Comforton air conditioning, rear speaker, pwr. steering, pwr. windows

LIST	\$465
DISCOUNT	102
SALE PRICE	<b>\$3622</b>

## 6 CAPRICE

LIST	\$359
DISCOUNT	84
SALE PRICE	<b>\$2747</b>

## 6 IMPALA

LIST	\$292
DISCOUNT	63
SALE PRICE	<b>\$229</b>

**L. CADDICK**

<b>8 CAPRICORN</b>	powerglide, Air Cond., EZ-L glass, 16" power steering, power brakes	<b>LIST</b>	<b>\$4495</b>
		<b>DISCOUNT</b>	<b>1000</b>
	<b>SALE</b>	<b>\$3495</b>	
	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>\$3425</b>	
<b>6 CHEVELLE</b>		<b>LIST</b>	<b>\$2895</b>
		<b>DISCOUNT</b>	<b>500</b>
	<b>SALE</b>	<b>\$2395</b>	
	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>\$2375</b>	
<b>6 CHEVELLE</b>		<b>LIST</b>	<b>\$2895</b>
		<b>DISCOUNT</b>	<b>500</b>
	<b>SALE</b>	<b>\$2395</b>	
	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>\$2375</b>	

**D. CHILYELL**

LIST ..... \$249.95  
DISCOUNT ..... 41%  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$201.95**

**66 BEL AIR**

## LIST \$27

DISCOUNT..... 6  
SALE PRICE..... \$216

# PRIMER

# VILLA

**rolet Co.**  
west, Largest and  
modern Car Center  
ON THE SAN DIEGO

## ON THE SAN DIEGO

**WAY AT THE  
ON AVE. OFF RAMP  
2201 E. 113rd  
& SERVICE OPEN  
S, 7 DAYS A WEEK  
LONG BEACH**

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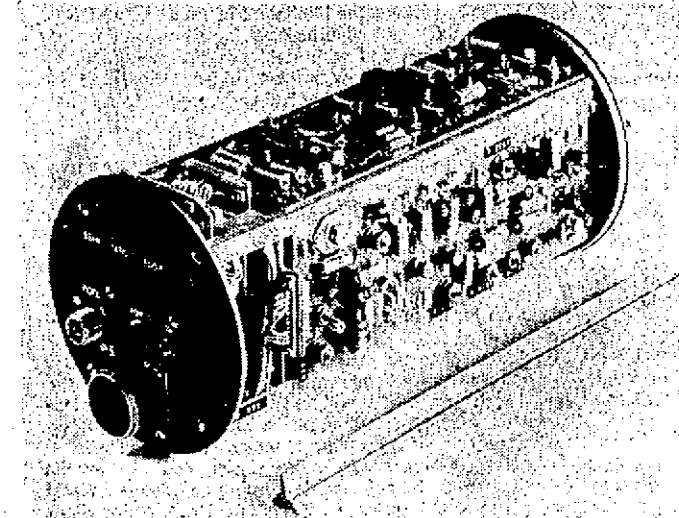
# Steel Industry Notes Gradual Market Shift

**New York Times Service**  
PITTSBURGH—Steel mills last week were approaching cross-over points for individual markets. Demand was rising for industrial products. Demand for construction steels was starting to lag. Defense requirements were moving up. Orders for container steel were dropping a little.  
The various movements seemed to be balancing out for a modest uptrend or no change at all. The most optimistic reports came from mills specializing in the light products going into automobiles, appliances and other consumer items. Despite the careful buying by auto plants, one steel mill expected to be operating 90% of capacity by October.  
ON THE OTHER HAND, a marked slackening of demand was reported by plate mills. Indicative of the market tone, one mill was advertising delivery of plate in a

week's time. A short while ago the minimum delivery time was six weeks.  
Iron Age magazine said total demand was holding up "better than might be expected." It noted that a high shipping level was being maintained in the face of rising steel imports and various economic restraints. On the last point, Iron Age warned that elimination of the 7% investment credit could have a serious impact on capital spending and steel markets.  
STEEL OFFICIALS SAID last week it was too soon to predict effects of the credit suspension. However, it was noted that the steel industry alone derived more than \$38 million in income last year from the credit provision. It was noted also that steel spending has always been closely geared to cash flow.  
Apart from this, steelmakers could see nothing to alter their market picture appreciably. The sales manager

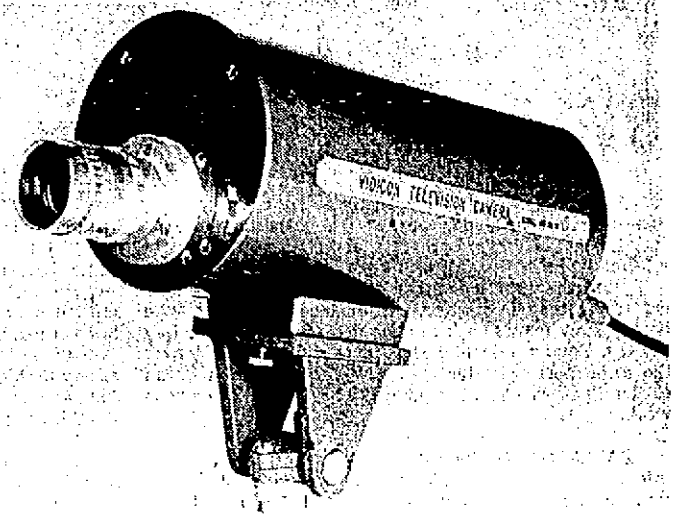
of a steel mill explained that improved orders seemed to reflect broad market strength.  
"IT'S NOT AUTOMOTIVE," because our picture there is pretty flat," he said. "The orders are coming from appliance companies, warehouses and miscellaneous users."  
Producers of plates attributed reduced demand to seasonal factors rather than any basic market weakness. It was explained that production of transmission linepipe was falling off. Officials said this decline was affecting the wide plate that goes into project linepipe.  
"By the first of the year, we'll be loaded again," said a product manager.  
DEFENSE REQUIREMENTS for steel were increasing last week. For the fourth quarter mills had been told to make available for military needs a little over 1.4 million tons. That amounted to 6% of estimated production.

It compared with a 4.5% minimum for the third quarter. In individual product lines, defense orders were creating supply problems. A producer of shell bullets said his company had been told to double the tonnage reserved for military projects in the fourth quarter. He said it appeared that munitions orders would equal the full set-aside in the quarter.  
THIS DEMAND WAS MAKING it difficult for mills to keep up with orders for related civilian products. One official said orders for large quality bars exceeded supply. Generally, however, steel men said defense business was relatively minor and presented no problems. "The rated orders don't equal the set-aside," said a producer of sheet piling.  
Others reported the same experience. For the most part, they said, customers weren't bothering to pass on priorities because steel was readily available.

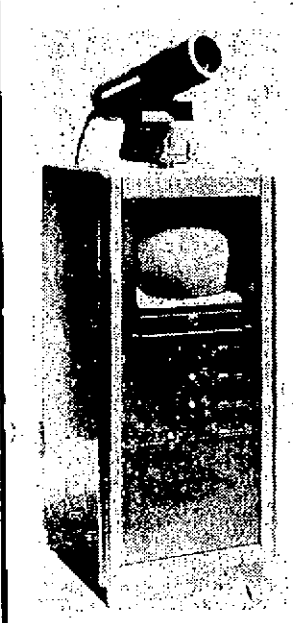


HARD-WORKING TRANSISTORS . . . In 12-Inch-Long Unit

## Miniature Television Cameras Hold Big Answers



RAM'S FINISHED PRODUCT . . . All Remotely Controlled



RAM UNIT . . . Complete

Over a long Southern California mountain valley, a borate bomber dispatched by the U.S. Forest Service roars just above a thick pall of smoke from the forest fire below.  
Somewhere, perhaps just below the plane or miles in front of it, are the ferocious tongues of fire.  
But exactly where? Until now, this has been a repeating problem: exactly where is the flame and exactly where should the borate be dropped?  
A COMPARATIVELY small group of electronics experts in Torrance may have the answer; infrared closed-circuit television cameras attached to the plane's wing.  
That the forestry service is looking toward the 20,000-square-foot

plant of Ram Television Products, 1510 W. 228th St., for a possible answer to its problems is not surprising.  
For, in its one brief year since becoming a division of Canoga Electronics Corporation, Ram has from its specialization in miniaturized closed-circuit television systems found the answers to other problems—in military, commercial and educational fields.  
In the military field, Ram has produced 12-inch long remote controlled cameras that keep a sharp eye on hundreds of points up and down such Cape Kennedy gantries as that for the Apollo mission.  
JOHN ALDEN, director of Ram, said his firm also has developed a highly sensitive flame-detector system — cameras that

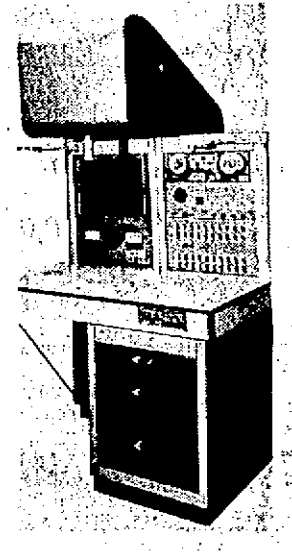


LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

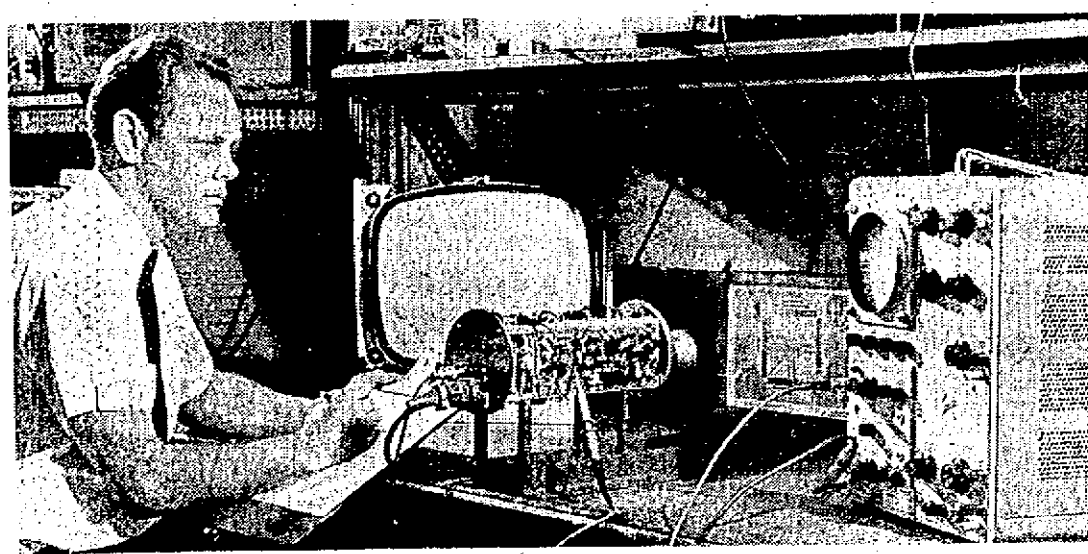
visible to the human eye. This system will be employed, too, at the Cape and the natural gas industry, sees in it a boon to its operations.  
The newly developed Ram infrared unit — see "cold" spots in the dye where heat should be more evenly distributed.  
MILITARY investigators are looking into the  
By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Section Editor  
"see" hydrogen flame infrared system, Alden said, also has wide commercial possibilities. Manufacturers using giant dyes could — with the infrared system as an aid in night surveillance in combat zones.  
Hospitals see in the unit a method of "watching" patients in darkened

rooms "as clearly as if it were 8 a.m.," Alden said.  
The division director sees in the future a tremendous demand for the Ram portable closed-circuit systems on college campuses.  
With the company's system, a highly specialized professor (and therefore highly paid) could lecture, augmenting his talks with drawings, and be seen via monitors in dozens of classrooms simultaneously.  
"ONE CAMERA, focused through a single microscope," Alden said, "could give a thousand students a detailed look at the substance under study."  
The division director foresees in the future the possibility of wide use of Ram systems in which the lectures are taped, both voice and picture.

"A student who misses a lecture could go to the school library later, check out that tape and play it back," Alden predicts.  
For a firm that was born in Wilmington but eight years ago, Ram is fast becoming known worldwide, especially since being taken under the wing of the Chatsworth company.  
ITS MILITARY contracts to date total about \$1/2 million; its civilian contracts, about \$100,000. The 31 employees at Ram range from electrical engineers to machinists and assembly workers.  
"Our contract goal this coming year," Alden said, "is \$3 million. We're seriously thinking of hiring more people and opening up a second shift."



UNIT . . . For Lectures



LENGTHY, CAREFUL CHECKS MADE . . . On Each Camera Before Delivery



BEHIND THIS WALL . . . Is a World of Tiny Wires, Monitors and People

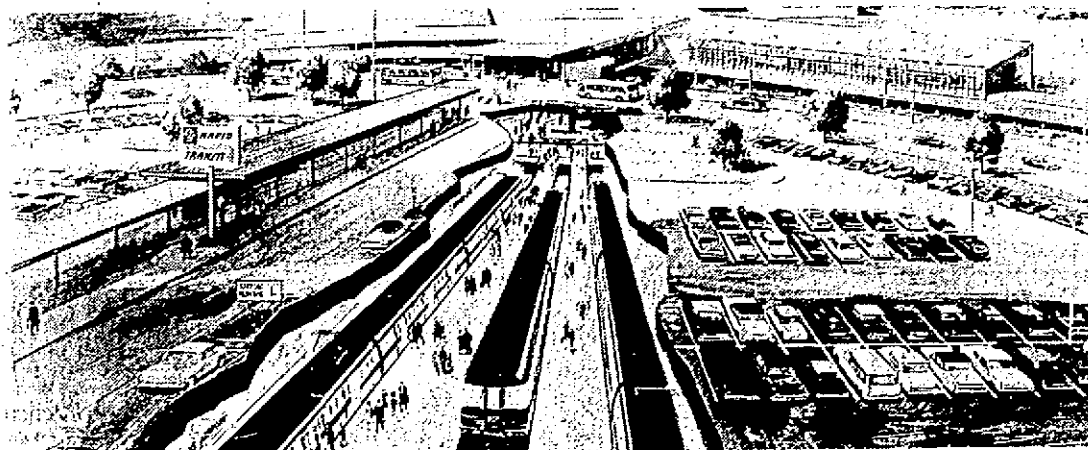
## Cleveland to Provide Rapid Transit Transportation to Airport

**Special to the Progress Section**  
ERIE, Pa.—General Electric Company's Transportation Division has announced receipt of an order to provide electrical propulsion systems for 20 rapid transit cars being built by Pullman-Standard of Chicago for the Cleveland Transit System's new airport extension line.  
THE NEW CARS are scheduled to begin service in the fall of 1967 when the Cleveland Transit System becomes the first rapid transit line in the United States to provide direct downtown to airport transportation.  
At the present time only Brussels and Tokyo offer travelers direct airport

rapid transit service. The four-mile airport extension line, now under construction, will complete a long-awaited link in Cleveland's transportation system. This new link will provide air travelers with a 22-minute trip to town even during rush hours.  
THE UNITED STATES Department of Housing and Urban Development will finance two-thirds of the projected \$14 million cost of the project.  
The airport connection, which will service an underground terminal station at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport, will integrate air facilities with mainline railroad facilities in downtown Cleveland's Terminal Tower Building.  
The CTS, which inaugurated rapid rail transit service in 1955 with a 13-mile route, is the only

completely new rapid transit system built in this country since World War II was declared. In 1958 the system added a two-mile extension to its original route into the city's west suburbs to bring its service closer to potential customers.  
One of the major benefits of the airport extension will be a 50% increase in the number of commuter parking spaces offered by CTS to its suburban customers.  
Each of two intermediate stations being added to the CTS route between the City and the airport will have parking facilities for 1,250 vehicles, thus adding 2,500 spaces to the 5,000 presently available at outlying station stops.  
THE STAINLESS steel rapid transit cars, to be

operated at speeds up to 55 miles per hour, will be equipped with the comfort and convenience of the cross-country traveler in mind. The air-conditioned cars will comfortably seat 80 passengers and will be outfitted with special floor-to-ceiling baggage racks.  
General Electric will provide a high-performance electrical propulsion system that includes traction motors, double reduction gear units and a high-capacity motor-generator set. This combination will assure passengers fast, on-time service and allow the CTS to meet its demanding rush hour schedule with fewer units.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT . . . Of Cleveland Hopkins Airport in Fall, 1967, With RT

# Foreign Industry Mobilizes Against U.S.

Compiled From Dispatches to the Progress Section

The technological sophistication, marketing know-how and new-product development of foreign industry pose serious economic challenges to American industry, The Gallagher Presidents' Report observes in its current issue.

The confidential newsletter to chief executives reports that 20 free-world industrial nations (excluding the U.S.) are expected to produce a combined \$730 billion Gross National Product this year. This will compare with a U.S. figure of \$740 billion.

Foreign mergers and cartels will intensify the threat to American business. Cited as an example of the threat is the formation of four marketing cartels for rolled steel by Germany's 31 steel producers.

France experienced 1,500 corporate mergers last year—triple the number that took place before the Common Market began operations. The French government controls 40% of capital investment and grants tax incentives to encourage mergers.

U.S. firms are suffering declines in overseas profits and are lowering prices to meet foreign competition. The rise in industrialization by foreign countries acts as a two-edged sword.

This industrialization expands markets for U.S. goods at the same time it increases competition. Many U.S. companies that do a minor part of their business overseas will experience shifts from domestic to foreign operations in the next decade, The Report concludes.

**TIGHT MONEY IS A TWO-SIDED COIN.** Although the squeeze is on credit, investors now have available some of the highest interest income opportunities in the past 32 years.

Dean Witter & Co., in a research study just released on tax-free municipal bonds, high-grade corporate obligations and convertible bond issues, observed tight money has created attractive returns in all these issues—a situation of relatively low-priced bonds with interest rates above a 4½-year average.

The available yields range from over 4% for selected Western municipal bonds (tax free) to over 5% and 6% in a number of convertible bond issues and corporate obligations.

While the current monetary squeeze might temporarily result in some further increase in rates, we be-

lieve that the present returns are very attractive for investors emphasizing income and for so-called senior money portions of balanced investment portfolios," the report said.

## THE REPORT HAD THIS TO SAY ABOUT:

**Tax-Free Municipal Bonds:** The report listed three basic reasons for the attractiveness of municipal bonds. They are tax-free; next to United States Government Bonds they have the finest safety of principal records of all classes of investment; and most bonds are non-callable, insuring the investor against refunding at lower interest until the bond matures.

**Corporate Obligations:** "Also providing record returns for the past 32 years," the Dean Witter report said. "They are attractive for investors requiring income and who are in a position to ignore the tax-free considerations of municipal bonds."

**IN FACE OF THE GENERAL MARKET DECLINE,** stocks of the tire and rubber industry have held a steady course, Goodbody & Co. notes in its September Monthly Industry Survey. The outstanding market performance of

this group appears justified not only by demonstrated earning capacity, but by strong assurances for future prosperity.

About fifty million tires will be manufactured in the U.S. this year as original equipment for new automobiles. Impressive though the figure is, the number of replacement tires sold will be twice as large, and will yield a better profit margin. Bus and truck tires, at considerably higher unit costs, are also being sold in large volume for the original equipment and replacement markets, and nontire products of the industry, similarly, are enjoying healthy sales.

Dominating factor in the industry's future is the fact that the average lag between a new car purchase and the first replacement of tires is about two years, with a second replacement in another two years. Since sales of new autos, trucks and buses have been unusually heavy in each of the last few years, replacement prospects alone appear virtually to assure that the tire industry will be among the more favorable performers in the period ahead, the Goodbody report continues.

Thus, in view of the likelihood of profit gain of 15% or better this year and prospects for significant further increases in 1967, and with stocks of tire manufacturers selling at relatively low price-earnings ratios, selected issues in the tire and rubber industry appear to offer attractive investment opportunities.

**BUSINESSMEN WILL SOON HAVE TO LEARN** to live with higher taxes as well as tight money, says Business Week in its Sept. 10 issue.

At midweek, the magazine says, the Johnson Administration was preparing a stopgap economic package to dampen the business boom and bring stability back to it. The new proposals—including suspension of the 7% tax credit on business investment—will be submitted to Congress immediately.

Some economic managers—both in the Federal Reserve and in the Administration—doubt that revoking the investment tax credit will have the desired immediate effect on business spending plans. They fear it might just make the cost of borrowing money rise still higher.

"Nevertheless, if suspending the credit is part of the price that must be paid for developing an adequate fiscal policy, then the price is worth paying," editorializes Business Week in the same issue, but the tax credit should not be the sole target.

The investment credit, together with liberalized depreciation schedules, has provided the stimulus for putting new capacity in place. Changing the ground rules now would cut into the capital spending that will be needed in the long run, particularly since it could damage business confidence.

"What clearly is required now is the kind of fiscal restraint that will slow down the growth of demand in the U.S. economy without causing an equivalent slowdown in growth of productive capacity," Business Week suggests.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S** economy declined during August. It fell nearly three points, as measured by Security First National Bank's Index of Business Activity. It remained stronger, however, than it was earlier this year or any time in previous years.

The local economy is estimated at 152.6 on the Security index for August, released today by the bank's Economic Research Division. For comparison, the division's preliminary index figure for July is 155.5—an all-time high—and its final measurement for June is 154.8.

Business components available for early index measurement were, after adjustment for seasonal influences, below preceding month figures. For instance, bank clearings eased slightly, and construction, real estate activity and department store sales all declined moderately.

Yet the economy stands about 5% or exactly nine points higher than the level at which it was charted a year ago.

The airline mechanics' strike and earlier-than-usual shutdowns for auto industry model changeovers is attributed to partially for a slight employment downturn in July, the latest month for which figures are available. Civilian jobholders in Southern metropolitan counties numbered 4,402,800 during July—13,100 fewer than the all-time high month of June. Despite the strike and shutdowns, however, there were still 217,300 more metropolitan area workers this July than there were in July, 1965.

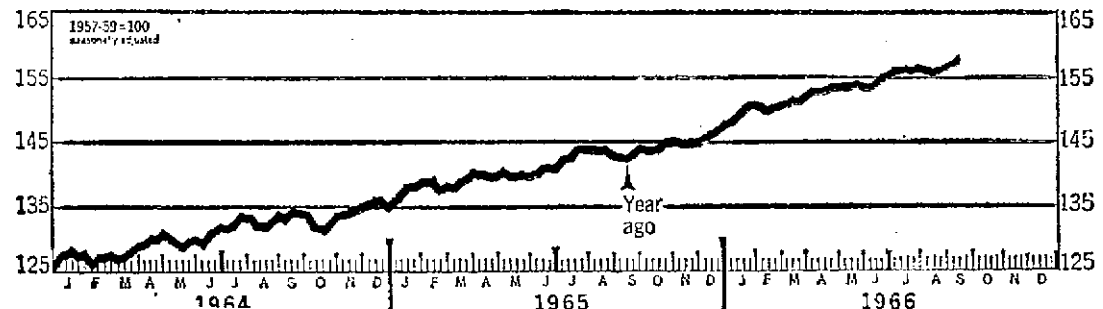
And Southland unemployment has not changed in five months. In July it averaged 4.6 of the total labor force, the same percentage recorded from March through June. A year ago unemployment stood at 6.1%.

## BW Index Reaches a New High

Continued demand for goods in nearly every industry measured by the Index pushed the chart line into its fourth week of upward progress, and set its third straight all-time high.

With the 1967 model car output beginning, the auto industry turned in its best performance since July, with all assembly plants back in operation after the Labor Day holiday. Total production showed a gain of 104.9% over the same period in 1965, as new car production began earlier this year, and a gain of 21.1% over the previous week.

**PAPERBOARD PRODUCERS,** back from vacation, enjoyed their highest production since June 25. Boxboard for domestic use contributed to a rise of 17% for the latest



BUSINESS WEEK Index

COSTING \$450,000

## Barkers Plans Huntington Beach Store

Barker Bros. has announced to Richard Gold, president plans for the opening of a 86-year-old home furniture two-story \$450,000 store in Huntington Beach, according to Gold said the new store,

## Fallout Shelter Course Starts Tuesday in L.B.

The Department of the Army, Office of Civil Defense, will conduct a 15-week Fallout Shelter Analysis course in Long Beach, beginning Tuesday.

Ever P. Peterson, coordinator of the Department of Emergency Preparedness, 5373 E. Second St., Long Beach, said the course is designed to acquaint architects and engineers with residual gamma radiation and shielding methodology.

## New Cars to Be Previewed Sept. 30

Approximately 35 million newspaper readers will preview the new Mercury Cougar in a full color eight-page "blockbuster" 24 hours before the new models are introduced in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on Friday, Sept. 30.

They'll be readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram and 39 other morning and evening newspapers in 26 of the major automotive markets in the nation which will carry this special "Sunday supplement" that Lincoln-Mercury is using to make advertising history.

## Industrial Safety Is Topic for Meeting

Safety will be the subject at a fall membership meeting of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Thursday evening.

Jack Gold of the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington will speak. Gold, who is a recognized expert on industrial safety, will make a special presentation which he has developed for the construction industry.

## "AMERICA'S FIRST" luxury sport car at a popular price

is the headline which Lincoln-Mercury Division is using to attract people to dealerships to see the Cougar as well as the entire line of full-size and intermediate-size Mercurys.

A black-and-white two-page spread modeled after the "blockbuster" will reach some 20 million more newspaper readers in six other major market cities and multiple-column ads are scheduled for the balance of the Lincoln-Mercury dealership cities.

Readership for all ads will exceed 150-million.

which will be the 23rd branch in Southern California, will be located in Huntington Center, opposite The Broadway Department Store. It will contain 40,000 square feet of shopping area and will be fully air conditioned.

Construction is of masonry adobe with concrete floors. The exterior parapet will be ringed with sculptured ceramic tile, and mosaic glass sections in Aztec gold will accent the front. Wrought iron chandeliers are a special feature of the main entrance.

THE FIRM'S branch store system currently serves Alhambra, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Crenshaw, Glendale, Granada Hills, Hollywood, Inglewood, La Mirada, Long Beach, Los Altos, Pasadena, Redondo, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier and Granada Hills.

The main Barker Bros. store is on Seventh Street between Flower and Figueroa in downtown Los Angeles.

THERE WILL be carpeting throughout, and a number of room settings representing a variety of styles in furnishings and decorator wall colors and paper. A suspended terrace and steel staircase with gold anodized bannisters will

"float" in the second floor.

Contractor is Monitor Construction Co., Coldwell-Banker Co. was the leasing agent.

Established in 1880, and now in its 86th year, Barker Bros. is one of the oldest retail stores in Southern California and the largest of its kind in the nation.

THE FIRM'S branch store system currently serves Alhambra, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Crenshaw, Glendale, Granada Hills, Hollywood, Inglewood, La Mirada, Long Beach, Los Altos, Pasadena, Redondo, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier and Granada Hills.

The main Barker Bros. store is on Seventh Street between Flower and Figueroa in downtown Los Angeles.

## REX L HODGES REALTY

HAS MORE SALES PEOPLE

There must be a reason . . .

Good training, the best in fact, is one of them. We have a complete company training program staffed by experts. We teach our associates the successful way to sell. 37 years of proven experience is coupled to modern sales techniques to give the Hodges associates real know-how.

Let one call do it all

REX L HODGES REALTY

16 offices to serve you  
Dial 113 for the office nearest you

## What's New?... EVERYTHING!

Showcase HOMES will soon be showing off all that's new and exciting in new home design. Be a snoop... sneak in soon.

## Custom Complete

Your new Showcase Home... as you like it! Big, Bold New Plans... Big, Beautiful New Designs... All in a home tailored to your wish! from \$25,950

MOORE OPEN 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Sales Office Tel: 714-262-2622

McFarland Co. Telephone Planned Homes Sales Agent

CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER SANTA ANA

SALES OFFICE TEL: 714-262-2622

McFarland Co. Telephone Planned Homes Sales Agent

CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. WESTMINSTER

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McFarland Co. Telephone Planned Homes Sales Agent

CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER SANTA ANA

## There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD!

(the last of the land... for the finest homes yet)

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet... but if you want to sneak a peak, come by... and buy.

SINGLE STORY TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL

SPARKING NEW DESIGNS

from \$33,500 to \$36,950 10% down 6% financing

Office: 10000 Lakewood Blvd., North to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Garfield Ave. (the left fork) to the entrance to sales office and Model Homes. (Directly across from Miller Laundry.)

SALES OFFICE TEL: 714-262-2622

McFarland Co. Telephone Planned Homes Sales Agent

CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER SANTA ANA

SALES OFFICE TEL: 714-262-2622

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CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER SANTA ANA

Have a **LOVE AFFAIR** with a **SUBURBIA HOME**  
In LOS ALAMITOS

Irresistible Touches Include:

Patio Kitchen  
CARPETING • FENCING  
• LANDSCAPING  
• SPRINKLERS

FHA 30 Year  
5% Financing  
Available  
Phone 596-0213

RATILLA AVE.  
LOS ALAMITOS  
SUBURBIA  
ESTATES  
BARDEN GROVE Fwy.  
WESTMINSTER  
AVE.





### RETURNS TO L. B.

Mel Shelton, former manager of Boys Market, 3750 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has returned to the post after a three-year stint setting up additional Boys Markets in Southland area.

**Yeh,  
Yeh,  
Yeh**

WASHINGTON, D. C. ... You don't realize how young the population of America has become until you consider that ... over three-fourths of today's population had no adult experience with the stock market crash of 1929, with the prohibition era which ended in 1933 and with the pre-old age insurance time which began in 1937.

... about 71% of the population has had no adult experience with mass unemployment (mid-1941 when 5.5 million or about 10% of the labor force was unemployed.)

... 66% have had no adult experience with World War II.

... over 50% of the present population were not born when Sputnik I was launched October 4, 1957.

These observations, reported in the September issue of Finance Facts, a monthly newsletter on consumer financial behavior, published by the National Consumer Finance Association, dramatize the decline in America's median age.

About 40% of the current population is in the 0-19 age bracket compared to 34% in 1950.

### L.B. Realtors to Hear Pepperdine Vice President

Dr. William Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Tuesday morning breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman F. T. Moore said Dr. Teague's topic will be "Our World Today." The meeting hour is 7:15 a.m.

## Two California Towns Drink Sweet Water—Thanks to Granular Activated Carbon

Special to the Progress Section

Residents of Goleta and Montecito, plus those at Nitro, Dunbar, and South Charleston, W.V., are drinking sparkling, good-tasting water, thanks to the use of granular activated carbon.

The coal-derived granular carbon is being used in a dual purpose role at the Nitro plant of the West Virginia Water Company. The granular carbon removes suspended matter and eliminates undesirable tastes and odors caused by high concentrations of organic contaminants found in the Kanawha River.

Key to the new water purification technique is the substitution of granular carbon for sand in the plant's filters. This technique of using granular carbon for simultaneous absorption-filtration, a recent development of Pittsburgh Activated Carbon Company, was pioneered at the Old Dominion Water Company in Hopewell, Virginia, and has been employed at other test locations around the country.

Both the West Virginia Water Company and Old Dominion are subsidiaries of the American Water Works Company.

THE COMPLETE granular carbon purification system at Nitro is the first

large scale application of its kind in the United States. The complete system includes dual purpose granular carbon filters, carbon handling equipment, and a high-temperature furnace for on-site reactivation of the granular carbon.

Organic contamination of the heavily used Kanawha River varies widely, as evidenced by threshold odor values ranging from 300 to 2,000 throughout the year.

Threshold odor values have been so high at times in the past it was impossible to add sufficient powdered carbon with existing plant equipment to effectively reduce tastes and odors to acceptable levels.

However, the granular carbon filters have reserve capacity to automatically handle these variations in raw water quality and produce clear, sparkling, good tasting water at all times.

duce clear, sparkling, good tasting water at all times.

INTERESTINGLY, the use of granular carbon has led to an additional benefit. The new installation is helping to reduce the pollution load in the Kanawha River.

Instead of discharging spent powdered carbon containing the absorbed organic contaminants to the river after use, the polluting materials removed from the water by the granular carbon will be destroyed in the reactivation furnace and the regenerated carbon returned to the filters for reuse.

Reactivation of the spent granular carbon begins with its removal in a water slurry from the filters. Excess water is drained from the carbon in special dewatering equipment and the carbon fed to a multi-

hearth reactivation furnace where it is subjected to temperatures in the 1600 to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit range.

THE ABSORBED organic impurities are burned from the carbon surface, thus purifying or reactivating the granular carbon for another absorption cycle. The carbon is then quenched in water and is returned as a water slurry to the filters. No additional plant labor is required for the new process.

Although granular carbon reactivation is an established process in many industries, it has been applied only recently in water and waste treatment plants. Experience shows reactivation can be achieved at costs per pound approximately one-fourth the cost of powdered carbon used for water purification.



### SYMBOLIC OF INFLUENTIAL HOMES' THEME

Signaling grand opening of Influential Homes' Camelot Series in Riverside is this knight and steed. One and two-story homes, with three and four bedrooms plus family room are priced from \$19,750. Models may be reached from Orange County-Long Beach area by using Riverside Freeway to La Sierra turnoff, left to Magnolia, right to Polk, left to new homes.

### Award to Reliance, Beckley's

Reliance Milk Sales of Downey has been awarded two gold medals in preface ice cream competition at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Reliance's packaged commercial vanilla and its vanilla ice milk took the judges' nod. Reliance also gained a bronze medal for its orange sherbet.

Beckley's Ice Cream of Long Beach was awarded a silver medal for its vanilla ice milk and Safeway Stores, Inc., took a similar medal for its catering strawberry.

Beckley's also was awarded a bronze medal for its bulk commercial vanilla, and another bronze medal for its packaged commercial vanilla. Safeway Stores took a bronze medal in the same two categories, along with one for its ice milk.

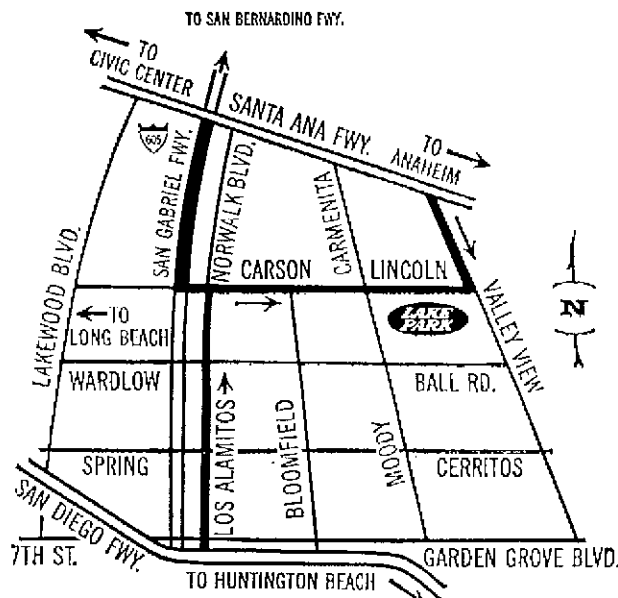
### Credit Bureau Man Is REC Speaker

Don Jones, program chairman for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, announces the next speaker will be Dawayne Mariow of the Long Beach Credit Bureau. His topic will be "Credit Reports—and Real Estate". The club meets at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road, at 8 a.m. Thursday.

# Close-out Sale on close in Homes

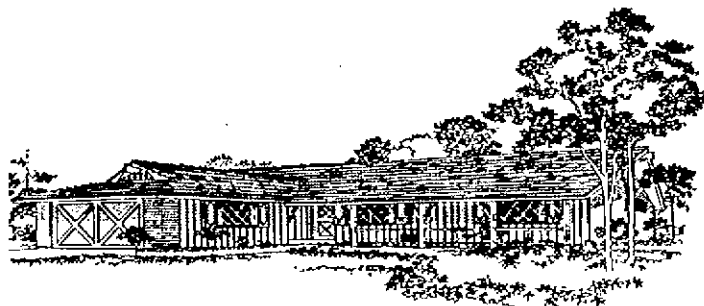
VALUE & LOCATION  
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY  
1800 BUILT—71 LEFT

58  
39  
15



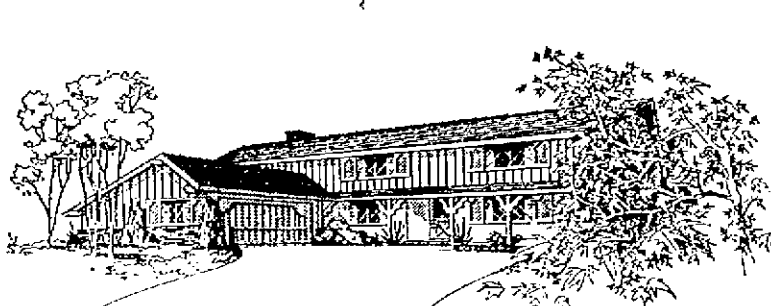
Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

**BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED**



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace,  
1700 square feet of livable space.

**\$27,250**



4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family Room, Dining  
Room, Fireplace, 2100 square feet of  
livable space.

**\$29,750**

**DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.  
From Covina: South on San Gabriel Freeway to Carson. Left on Carson to Models.

Prices stated in this ad are subject to change without notice due to increased costs.  
Now is the best time to buy.

**A NEW HOME...  
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY**



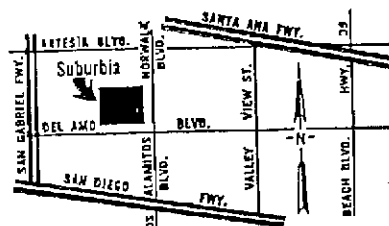
In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

**JUST THE FACTS... on DAIRY VALLEY'S FANTASTIC NEW HOMES**

Location: Norwalk & Del Amo Blvds.  
Size: Up to 2400 Sq. Ft.  
Features: 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Patio  
Kitchens • Magnificent Entries • Award  
Rooms • Spanish Architecture

PRICES: FROM ONLY \$27,900 • TERMS: VA/FHA

up to  
**2400 SQ. FT.**  
for only **\$30,500**



**SUBURBIA**  
Value Worth Waiting For

# Petroleum Industry Profits Head Upward

NEW YORK — Profits in the petroleum industry seem to be headed for a new peak this year, but the companies' stocks are selling well below levels established earlier in 1966.

The market action of stock companies in the international group has been influenced partly by uncertainty surrounding the Venezuelan government's efforts aimed at obtaining more revenue from oil operations in the country.

In addition, the Middle East nations are seeking an increase in their take from oil operations by lowering the allowable discount from posted prices on crude oil sales for tax purposes below the present 6.5%.

**DEMAND FOR OIL** products both here and abroad, however, has been increasing and indications are that this trend will continue throughout the year. Prices in the United States have been hold-

ing generally above those of a year ago and abroad they are a bit better — although some products may be below year-ago levels.

Reflecting the U.S. increase in demand of almost 5% in the first half over the 1965 level and a gain of around 10% outside the U.S. in the free world, earnings of the industry were nearly 15% ahead of those for the 1965 first half.

Although all the companies participated in the improve-

ment in earnings, the best gains were made by the predominantly domestic concerns.

**THESE COMPANIES** benefited mostly from higher average prices for refined prod-



## APPOINTED

Daniel A. O'Tarrell, former general manager for Bullock's Realty Corp. and director of promotion for Fashion Square, Santa Ana, has been appointed manager of Newport Center, according to Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate, The Irvine Company.

ucts and the more stable markets prevailing this year as compared with the unsettled marketing conditions of the few previous years.

In the first half of this year, domestic demand was about 12.15 million barrels a day for petroleum products. This represented a gain of 4.9%, or 570,000 barrels a day, over the first half of 1965 when total demand was 11.5 million barrels a day.

In the free world outside the U.S., demand for oil products was 16.5 million barrels a day, up from 15 million a day in the first half of 1965.

**THE FOREIGN PROFIT** margin of the international group was hampered by keen competition for markets and higher taxes paid to the producing countries. The result was that virtually all the earnings increase of these companies in the first half of this year, which as a group averaged about 10%, was from operations in the domestic market.

The international group was aided by large production in this country. In the first half of this year, domestic crude oil output has averaged nearly 600,000 barrels a day, about 7% more than in the first six months of 1965. In the 1965 period, the gain was only about 3% from a year earlier.

In the final half of this year, the present industry trends probably will continue. Crude oil and product prices in this country are expected to remain at present favorable levels.

**WITH SOVIET** pressure for markets easing a bit in the free world foreign areas, prices abroad may become a bit more stable.

At the end of July, petroleum inventories in the U.S., according to a compilation by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, amounted to 885 million barrels. This was an increase of 32 million barrels over a year earlier. Gasoline stocks were below a year earlier but total product stocks were up 19 million from the year-ago level. Crude-oil inventories were 13 million barrels above the July 31, 1965, level.

The pressure on the crude oil markets abroad also may become more pronounced. More oil from the Persian Gulf area and Libya is scheduled to reach the market. There may be a further increase in output from Nigeria. An agreement has been reached for the operation of a pipeline through Chile and some oil from Bolivia was scheduled to move to market last week.

**THE OIL COMPANIES** op-

erating in the Middle East and Libya are faced with still higher payments in 1967 to the governments of the producing countries. The belief, however, is that a settlement will be negotiated and the cost to the companies is not expected to be burdensome.

There is more concern in the industry over what is taking place in Venezuela. The Venezuelan government not only is making a claim for back taxes for the years 1958-60 for about \$100 million from the oil companies on the ground that oil sales were too low, but is threatening to impose an excess profits tax.

Already, the oil companies in Venezuela are paying about two-thirds of their earnings as taxes. Claims for back taxes would bear most heavily on the Creole Petroleum Corporation, an affiliate of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and the Royal Dutch-

Shell group for Creole. These tax deficiency claims amount to \$68-million.

**NO CLAIMS** have yet been made by Venezuela on taxes from 1961 through '65. There are reports that these may come to \$350 million, most of which would be against Creole and Royal Dutch-Shell.

Recently, the Venezuelan government appointed an 11-man commission to study the role of the government in income from oil operations. The commission is to make an objective analysis based on available facts.

The Venezuelan government has imposed a price control over sales of heavy fuel oil. Currently the price is \$1.70 a barrel. The result is that it has slowed imports of Venezuelan heavy fuel oil, particularly to the New England area. These have been replaced largely by imports from the Middle East.

## Hampton Court Walled to Provide Top Privacy

"There still is no substitute for quality to create value in a home," said Jack Hanscom, exclusive sales agent for Hampton Court, a Cypress development.

"At Hampton Court," Hanscom continued, "our homes are built with genuine lath and plaster, hardwood oak floors and raised foundations. Quality construction, quality material and exciting design join together to create happy home owners."

**THESE** four basic floor plans and 17 front

elevations in a totally walled home community. Designs cover two stories, split levels, and ranches covering as much as 2,457 square feet.

Hampton Court homes are set on 6,000-square-foot lots. A typical home will feature a sunken living room, step-down family rooms, master bedroom suites and as many as three baths.

The garden kitchens boast top-of-the-line decorator built-ins, plenty of counter space and ample custom crafted kitchen cupboards.

Located in the City of Cypress, Hampton Court homes

contain such other features as shake or shingle roofs, paved patios, concrete driveways, front yard landscaping and underground sprinkler systems.

**A SIX-FOOT-HIGH** wall surrounds the entire community assuring residents of utmost privacy.

Furnished models may be seen by taking Carson (Lincoln) to Bloomfield (just east of Norwalk-Alamitos Blvd.) then south on Bloomfield to Orange. Turn east on Orange 1/2 block to Hampton Court furnished models.

## Murray Studio Executives See Dance 'Togetherness' Again

By VERA WILLIAMS

Men and women are dancing TOGETHER again.

The pom pom, a Latin dance resembling the cha-cha and now the favorite dance in New York, is danced in the traditional manner, the girl's hand on the back of the man's shoulder and his arm at her waist.

Even when New Yorkers dance the discotheque dances such as the frog, jerk, dog, watusi and temptation walk, they come together now and then.

Bringers of that word are James R. Banta and Leonard Theiss, and they ought to know because they are executives of the most widely known dancing school chain in the world.

Banta, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of a group who recently bought the Murray family stock in Arthur Murray Inc., is chairman of the board. Theiss, of Omaha, is a member of the board and brother of George B. Theiss of New York, president of Arthur Murray Inc.

week, conferring with Earl Manning, licensee of the Long Beach Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 247 E. Fifth St.

Arthur and Kathryn Murray started their New York studio in 1913 and in 1938 began branching out. Now there are more than 250 Arthur Murray dance studios, says Banta.

Most of these are in the United States but there are Murray studios in Canada, South America, Mexico, Australia, Africa and Europe. There are 18 Murray studios in California.

**WITH A LITTLE** luck, the custom may spread to the Pacific Coast.

**THE TWO**, on a tour of West Coast dancing schools, were in Long Beach last



BANTA (L), THEISS... On Tour

## HBA Meeting Lists Display of Products

"Success Story Night" is the theme of the fall Products Show and joint dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties and the Young Home Builders Council on Monday at the Ambassador Hotel from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m., according to William Lyon, HBA president.

Displays of products which have helped builders in successfully selling homes will be featured.

## Pre-Vu Showing of Springdale Shores

Corner of Bolsa and Springdale Ave.  
Seconds from Douglas Aircraft.

"Huntington Beach's Newest Home Development"

VA  
NO DOWN  
PAYMENT

Lowest FHA Terms

\$95

COSTS  
ONLY

### DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway to "Springdale Ave." Turnoff — South to Bolsa Ave. and Models.

From Santa Ana — Garden Grove Freeway to "Beach Blvd." turnoff — South on Beach to Bolsa — Turn right to Springdale and Models...

See Them  
TODAY!

Orange County's  
Biggest New Home Bargain!

Valbrook  
HOMES

PLACENTIA

Orange County's Finest Location!



Beautifully-styled homes with up to 2,540 square feet of living space!

from \$28,950 to \$33,500

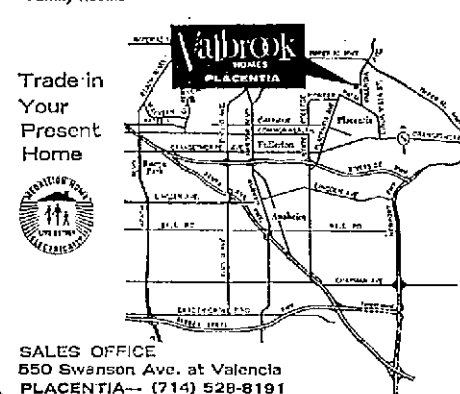
LOW 6% INTEREST  
(with normal down payment)

4 - 5 - 6 BEDROOMS • 2 - 3 - 4 BATHS

A Host of Outstanding Features...

adding to Comfort and Convenience...

All-electric Kitchen with Built-in Range, Double Oven, Dishwasher & Disposer • Travertine Entries • Imported Mosaic Tile in Baths • 50 Gallon glass-lined Water Heater • Nylon Carpeting Throughout • Two Fireplaces (most models) • Log Lighter • Formal Dining Rooms • Upstairs Studies • Forced Air Heat • Cultured Marble Pullmans • Optional Air Conditioning • Extra Large Wardrobes • Family Rooms •



SALES OFFICE  
850 Swanson Ave. at Valencia  
PLACENTIA—(714) 528-8191

## COUNTRY CLUB LIVING for only \$

- 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes • park-like country club atmosphere • electric range and oven • dishwasher
- underground utilities • sparkling pool and tennis club
- minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • overlooking beautiful Meadowlark country club • no maintenance worries

from \$19,950

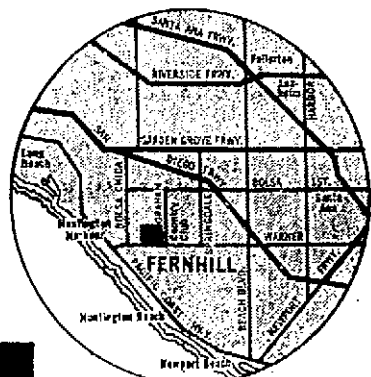
**Fernhill**

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach, Calif. Exclusive sales agents:  
Mortgage Servicing Associates (714) 847-2634 or (714) 772-9530  
ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

.00 down

6% 30 YEAR FINC. AVAILABLE

PLUS  
GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN



THE TELEPHONE PLANNED SIGN says a new home is wired for all the telephones you need — where and when you want them. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



A NEW HOME...YOUR BEST BUY TODAY



# Down Payment, Finance Plan Low at Landmark

Manager R. B. Sheakley reports continued excellent public response to the two-story Landmark Homes in La Palma. According to Sheakley, a number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site.

Many buyers are attracted by the 5% down payment plan in effect, and 6 1/4% financing.

Additional features at the

homesite include the three-car garages. Buyers find a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the spacious garages.

**HOMESEEKERS** are invited to visit the model area at the intersection on Moody Street and La Palma Avenue. This newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 300 homes. All homes are two-story

and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning and walk-in closets.

Other features include large entries, family rooms, built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, large bedroom suites and dressing alcoves.

Prices begin at \$28,500. All terms are completely flexible.



## COMPLETION PLANNED NEXT MONTH

Richard McNish's new residential community, Mayfair Lakewood Estates, in Lakewood, will boast five basic floor plans with 10 elevations. First group of one and two-story, split-level homes are nearing completion for showing in October. Area may be visited by going south on Woodruff Avenue to Allington Avenue, east on Allington to Canehill Street and south to the entrance.

# Realtors Elect Mount

The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors has elected officers and directors for 1967, headed by William T. Mount, president.

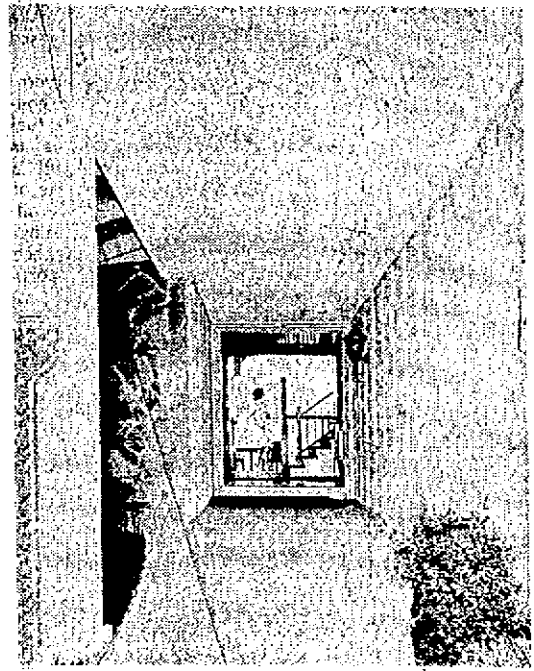
Other officers are Ivan Lauper, first vice president; Jerry Lambert, second vice president; and Helen Schnurpel, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected directors are Sammy Hill, Mae Martin, L. H. Pope, Don Pyle and Paul Wallace, who along with the hold-over directors Claude Peyton, Richard Rhine and H. H. Stratford will serve the board.

These members were voted into office by the active (broker) members of the board.

**THE ASSOCIATES** (salesman) chose Jean Black to serve as associated director on the board. Selected as California Real Estate Association state directors for the associates were Paul Lehrbass and Jean Black.

Mount has been a member of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors since 1959. He just completed two terms as first vice president and also has served as a director.



LARGE ENTRIES... Landmark Special

## OUT OF SLAPSTICK ROLE Banana Peel Used as Plant Fertilizer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Except for a fleeting moment of fame during World War II when banana skins greased the skids at ship launchings, the banana peel has been useful only to a dwindling number of slapstick comedians and circus clowns.

Now, it would seem, that's all about to change. The latest recipe for a prize-winning rose garden calls for banana peels, and there's no telling what that could do for the banana business.

In a recent article in a gardening magazine, a New Orleans gardener, Phyllis Holloway, reported on her success over the past five years using banana peels as rose fertilizer.

**THIS NEWS**, for quite obvious reasons, attracted the interest of John M. Fox, president of the United Fruit Company, the world's largest producer and marketer of bananas. Fox set his research staff to work finding out about the peel's fertilizing properties and they verified Mrs. Holloway's theory that banana peels make an excellent food, not only for rose bushes but for other plants in the garden as well.

**UNITED FRUIT'S** researchers report that the slippery yellow skins are high in potassium and decay rapidly in soil

because of their high water content.

Six to nine peels can be used safely at one time. They should be mashed into the soil around a bush; it's not necessary to cut them up or bury them deep, but they should be covered lightly with soil under the leaf area of the rose plant.

**SPRING AND** fall, generally, are considered the best times to fertilize. With the banana peel method, United Fruit says, fertilizing can be carried out on a monthly basis during those seasons. Fertilizing in the real hot or cold months can damage plants.

Roses grow best where drainage is good and roots do not lie in water too long. There should be enough sunshine — early morning rather than hot afternoon. And roses should not be planted near large shrubs where they will have to compete for minerals from the soil.

Along with the high potassium (potash) content, United Fruit says, banana peels contain calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, sulfur, sodium, silica and chlorides—all good for plants.

**LOOKING** for something special? Check Classified to-day for bargains of all shapes and sizes.

## SOON! FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN NEARBY LAKEWOOD!

(the last of the land... for the finest homes yet!)

Mayfair  
LAKEWOOD  
ESTATES

We're not open yet... but if you want to sneak a peak, come by... and buy.

Single Story • Two Story • Split Level

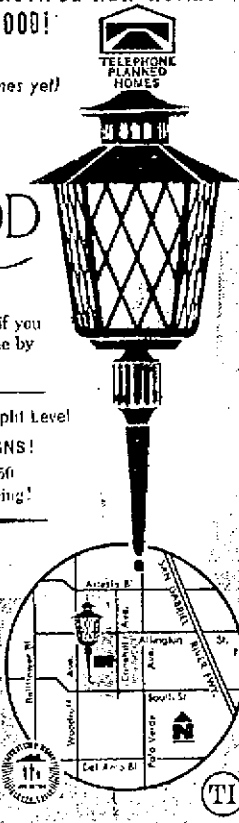
SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from \$33,300 to \$36,950  
10% down • 6 1/4% financing!

ALL THE NEWEST LUXURY FEATURES

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood, go right (east) on South St. to Canehill Ave., then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther L. Johnston School.)

RICHARD D. McNISH  
BUILDER



# Grand Opening

# Fashion Shores

Unusual 1 & 2 story "central zone" plans with 16 elevations — within minutes of beaches and you own the land!

Join us Saturday/Sunday, September 10 & 11, for refreshments and a tour of the most outstanding homes available — anywhere.

**OTHER**

- ☐ Fenced Rear & Side Yards
- ☐ Concrete Driveways
- ☐ Built-in deluxe Hotpoint Kitchens
- ☐ VA—No Down—FHA—Min. Down—5 1/4% Interest \$29,950 to \$34,700—Phone (714) 962-1375

**OTHER**

- ☐ Custom Fireplaces with gas loglighters
- ☐ Wall-to-wall Carpeting throughout including closets

**OTHER**

- ☐ Separate Family Rooms
- ☐ Formal Dining Rooms
- ☐ Underground Utilities (including new flush transformers)

**COMPARISON CHECK LIST**

Clip and take with you

We invite you to check ✓ these quality features with any comparably priced homes!

**NO HIDDEN CHARGES!**

All Features Included in Sales Price

Mervin B. Johnson, Builder-Developer, has a proven record of dependability. You can relax in the knowledge that you're doing business with a reputable builder!

**OTHER**

- ☐ 3, 4, & 5 Bedrooms Up to 2400 square feet
- ☐ 3-car Garages — 16 Exteriors
- ☐ Formal Dining Rooms
- ☐ VA—No Down—FHA—Min. Down—5 1/4% Interest \$29,950 to \$39,100—Phone (714) 637-0330

**OTHER**

- ☐ Built-in deluxe Hotpoint Kitchens
- ☐ Lath & Plaster
- ☐ Concrete Driveways
- ☐ Custom designed Fireplaces

**OTHER**

- ☐ Fenced Rear and Side Yards
- ☐ Nylon Carpeting throughout
- ☐ Underground Utilities

**Mediterania PALOS VERDES**

**OTHER**

- ☐ 3, 4, & 5 Bedrooms Up to 4 Baths
- ☐ 39 Dramatic Elevations
- ☐ All improvements in and paid for including Street Lights

**OTHER**

- ☐ Custom designed Fireplaces with Gas Loglighters
- ☐ Nylon Carpeting throughout
- ☐ VA—No Down—FHA—Min. Down—5 1/4% Interest \$25,575 to \$28,500—Phone (714) 839-2240

**OTHER**

- ☐ Front Lawns and Underground Sprinklers
- ☐ Fenced Rear and Side Yards
- ☐ Shake & Shingle Roofs

From \$46,800—Phone (213) 377-7868

**ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PROGRAM!**

DROP BY FOR YOUR FREE VETERANS INFORMATION FOLDER

MERVIN B. JOHNSON, DEVELOPER

# New Bixby Hills' Model Homes Now Open for Public Viewing

Long Beach's new and exclusive residential development of Bixby Hill could easily be destined to share the prestige of such place names as Trousdale and Beverly Hills in the opinion of civic and military dignitaries who attended a preview of the rising community.

Officials of S & S Construction Co., builders, guided guests through five model homes, prototypes of 275 residences that eventually will complete the community carved out of the gentle slopes of what was once the

historic headquarters site of Rancho Los Alamitos.

At present, 113 home sites — almost half of the ultimate total — are available.

A guest among the interested viewers was Robert L. Rand, recently nominated by President Johnson to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

**THE HOMES**, ranging in style from ranch and Spanish to classic and contemporary, offer from 2,317 to 3,340 square feet of living space,

exclusive of huge patios and balconies.

One and two-story floor plans are of three, four and five bedrooms, all with living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room or den.

Spacious entry halls, galleries, master baths as large as bedrooms in average homes, two and three-car garages and exotic fireplaces are other features.

Every floor plan boasts a wet bar; in some plans, walk-

behind bars are provided with ample room for the bartender-host to maneuver.

**THERE IS A lavish use of natural ash and walnut in the kitchen cabinetry and exquisite walnut or ash paneling in the family rooms. Decorative and distinctive hand-crafted doors are installed at the entries and in the interior.**

Double-door entries add elegance to front entrances as well as formal dining rooms

and some master bedroom suites.

Lath and plaster walls, concrete drives, walks and patios are indicative of the excellence of quality in construction.

Most models have luminous kitchen ceilings, walk-in pantries and built-in telephone desks.

**BIXBY HILL**, between Seventh Street and Anaheim Road and Studebaker and East Campus Drive, will be accessible only through two entry-guarded gates after a contemplated stone wall is built to encircle the property. All of its thoroughfares are private.

The original ranch house of Rancho Los Alamitos, dedicated as an historical site in 1961, occupies approximately 7½ acres within the development. An easement has been reserved by S & S Construction Co. to allow public travel to and from the ranch quarters during museum hours, when the latter are set by the city.

The model homes are now open for a preview inspection by the public.



FIRST MODEL HOMES . . . On Rancho Los Alamitos Site

## Strong Sales Noted for Showcase

Over \$800,000 in sales have been made in the first two weeks Showcase Homes' new Westminster community has been open. Many of the sales have been made on the strength of builder Bill Krueger's policy of building custom homes in a price range beginning at \$25,950, according to Frank McFarland, exclusive sales agent for the community which will number over 600 homes when completed.

Purchasers are offered a wide choice of materials, colors, textures and fixtures and a hand in deciding the actual floorplan or arrangement of rooms, as long as bearing walls are not involved.

Seven furnished and decorated model homes are now open for inspection at Showcase. New homes are under construction in the first group of 88 at the new project.

Showcase may be visited daily by driving on the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39), north on Beach to McPadden Avenue, and east (right) on McPadden to Magnolia Avenue.



PAUL C. ELLIS

## Paul C. Ellis Retires From Aircraft Co.

Paul C. Ellis, of 3560 Curry St., Long Beach, has formally retired from the Hughes Aircraft Company at Culver City.

Ellis, a registered professional engineer in the State of California, joined Hughes in 1950 as head of the direct current section of the Primary Standards Laboratory, now one of the outstanding laboratories of its type in the country.

During World War II, Ellis served in the South Pacific as a radar engineer with the Navy; previously he was superintendent of the Engineering Research Laboratory of the Kansas City Power and Light Company.

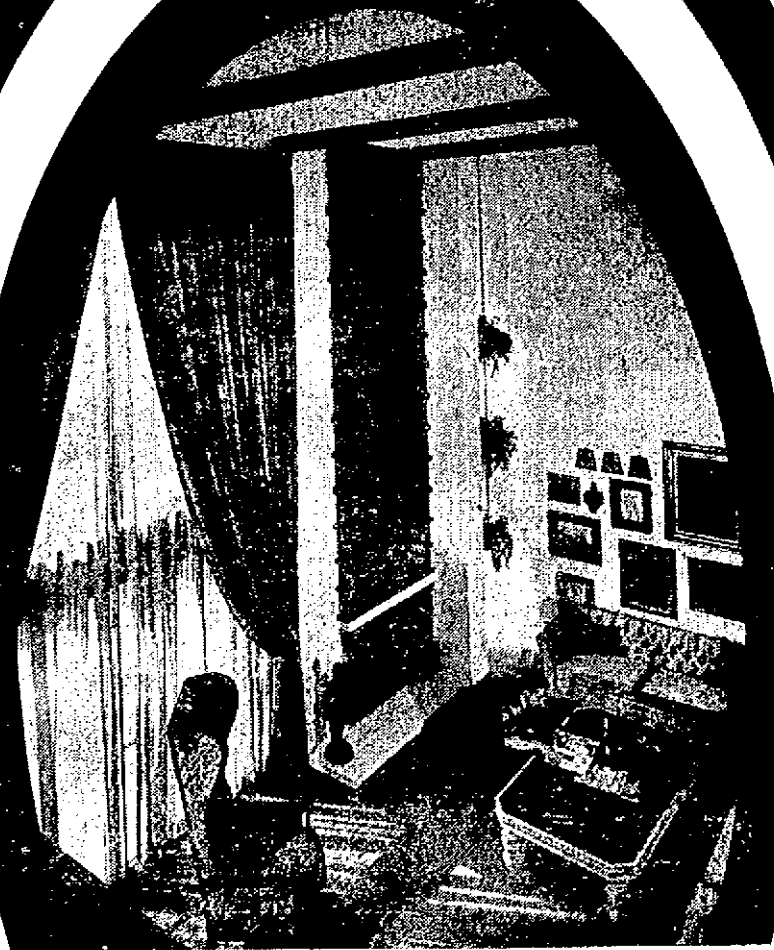
What plans does Mr. Ellis have for his retirement? Certainly not the "rocking chair." He has been asked to accept a position with the new Gaithersburg Facility of the National Bureau of Standards; and in addition, he has been invited to act as a consultant to the Thermophysical Research Center at Purdue University.

## Ranch to Doctor

ELKO, Nev. — Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Somavia, of Hollister, have bought the 18,000-acre Rancho Grande in northeastern Nevada for more than a million dollars, a ranch broker said.

## GRAND OPENING

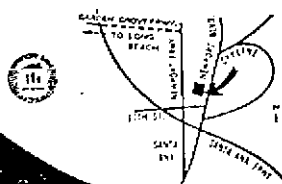
These Homes Would Cost \$60,000 to \$70,000 in Long Beach—  
And They're Only 20 Minutes Away . . .



BROADMOOR *Elegant* N. TUSTIN



FROM \$44,950 to \$49,950  
(TO 2,860 SQ. FT.) 5¾% FINANCING



Model Phone  
(714) 838-1825

A Richard B. Smith Development

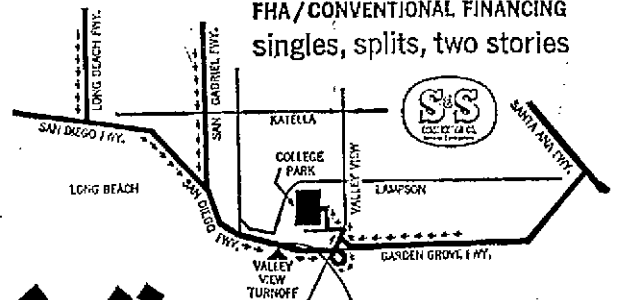
# WHAT DID IT TAKE TO SELL 10,000 HOMES?



Imagination, quality products,  
dollar for dollar value!

Not many builders can say they've sold that many homes. But then not many builders give you: lath and plaster construction, concrete drives, cast iron tubs, block wall enclosed rear yards, close proximity to school, freeways, shopping centers, immediate occupancy, most flexible financing plans. It's not surprising that 52% of our buyers are referrals. You owe it to yourself to see these homes before you buy! from

**\$24,950**  
**vets no money down**  
FHA/CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
singles, splits, two stories



## College Park HOMES

Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. to San Diego Fwy. South to Valley View Turnoff, North and follow the signs to models. OR—Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone: (714) 893-8529







### CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

Salesmen at Suburbai Homes model area report enthusiasm for new homes planned to sell from \$27,900 up. Up to 2,400 square feet will be available for \$30,500. Suburbia, Inc., Santa Ana-based firm, announces new homes are under construction at

Del Amo and Pioneer, Dairy Valley. Seventeen architectural exterior stylings will be offered, including Spanish themes. Suburbia currently is presenting Suburbia Park, Huntington Beach, following its offering in Los Alamitos.

## Extras at Bellflower Eastridge

Proximity to schools is another 'extra' to be enjoyed when you live in Ray Watt's Bellflower Eastridge," reports sales director Luther Edwards.

Children in the community will attend the Thomas Jefferson Elementary School located just five blocks away. For seventh, eighth and ninth graders, there is Washington Junior High only a bus ride or a 15-minute walk away.

Mayfair High School is seven blocks and Cerritos Junior College is less than a mile away.

ADDITIONALLY, several private and parochial schools also serve the community.

The tri-level homes are priced from \$35,000.

Furnished models are located at Hacienda Avenue at Grand Avenue, two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff and Artesia, and are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark.

## Course for Salesmen Is Offered

"The Psychology of Professional Salesmanship," a course for salesmen is being offered this fall by Long Beach State College's Division of Business Administration in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The class will run for 10 consecutive Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 28 through Nov. 30. Class fee: \$35.

Instructor will be Prof. Edmund A. Cotta, faculty member and chairman of the Marketing Department on the campus.



### ELECTED

Jules Berman, Southland businessman and land developer, has been elected president and chairman of the board of Christiana Oil Corp., developers of Huntington Harbour and other real estate properties.

### Printing Calculator in Special Showing

R. L. Amster, manager of the Long Beach office of Friden, Inc., at 3311 East Willow Street, was in Los Angeles for a special Southern California introduction of the new Friden Model 1217 printing calculator.

The 1217 has the ability to perform a wide range of business, scientific, and statistical applications and calculating including simple and chain discount, invoicing, payroll, percentage, interest, expense prorations and markup.

### Norwalk Realtors to Hear R. J. Abajian

"No Time for Ugliness" will be the topic discussed by Ronald J. Abajian, assistant director of community relations for Title Insurance and Trust Co., in appearing before members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the Masonic Temple, Norwalk.

## Favorable Financing Still Available at Orange

Due to favorable financing arrangements made in advance of present marketing conditions, buyers of the few remaining homes in Unit No. 1 of Influential Homes' Executive Series in Orange are now being offered at savings of 1,200 and more, reports sales manager Emogene Harding of Walker and Lee.

Refrigerated air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, three-car garages and decorative block wall fencing are included in the price of the one and two-story residences, individually designed with "executive appeal," Mrs. Harding stated.

PRICES OF THE three to five-bedroom-plus-family-

### Two Escrow Courses Offered at LBCC

Long Beach City College is offering two escrow courses during its fall term, effective this week.

Escrow No. 1 course is offered on Wednesdays, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 904, Lakewood High School.

Escrow No. 2 course is offered on Thursdays during the same three-hour period in Room 316, Lakewood High School.

all home buyers at the Butler-Harbour planned community. Convenience highlights which have been responsible for sales in excess of \$2 million at the Executive Series first unit include kitchens with built-in ranges featuring double ovens and rotisseries, dishwashers, ceramic tile counters and bar tops, double sinks with disposers and hardwood cabinets.

THE HOMES were designed for comfort within a private-ly-walled community. Model homes in the Executive Series are open daily from 10 a.m. and are located on Dowling Street, just south of the Riverside Freeway and Autonetics in Orange.

# HURRY TODAY

# 6% LOANS

# \$495

DOWN AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3-Bedroom Family Homes

\$22,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Ross Moor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Foreman Entrance.

## ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

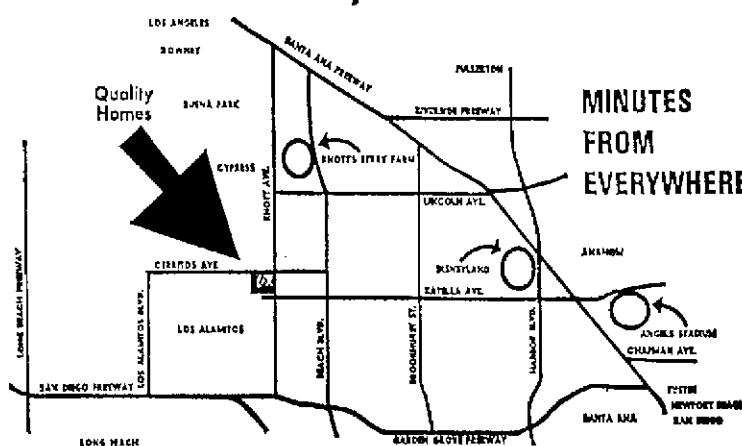
FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Ross Moor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Foreman Entrance.

**MOVE UP TO QUALITY!**

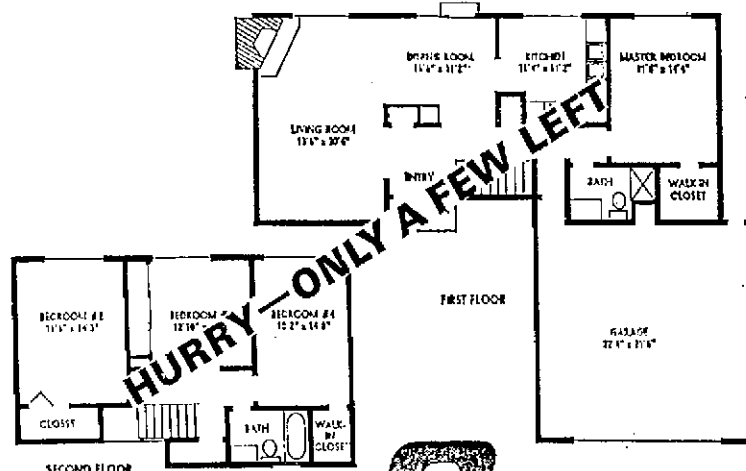
**4 BR. OR 3 BR. & DEN**

2 STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE

ONE LOW PRICE **\$23,500** THE BEST FINANCING AVAILABLE



LIVABLE FLOOR PLAN - HARDWOOD FLOORS  
1719 SQUARE FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE



BEFORE YOU BUY, COMPARE **QUALITY**

Model Open Daily at  
6992 Jonathan Ave. (1 blk. south of intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

Mortgage Servicing Associates  
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim  
For information, call (714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530

**BUYER'S BONUS**

# SAVE \$2000

Eliminate After Move-In Expenses...Now You Get\*

\* DRAPES \* CARPETS \* LANDSCAPING \* FENCING \* SPRINKLERS

**BUYER'S BONUS**

Exciting Custom-Quality

- Marvelous 1 & 2 Story Homes
- 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths
- Huge Stone or Brick Fireplaces
- Exciting Open-Patio Kitchens
- Top-of-the-line Custom Built-ins
- Spacious Pool-Size Lots

GENUINE LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

Prestige Location  
Close to Everything

Close to the beaches... Sunning... Surfing... Swimming... Fishing... Odds are no more than 15 minutes from work... 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach... with schools, churches and shopping centers close by.

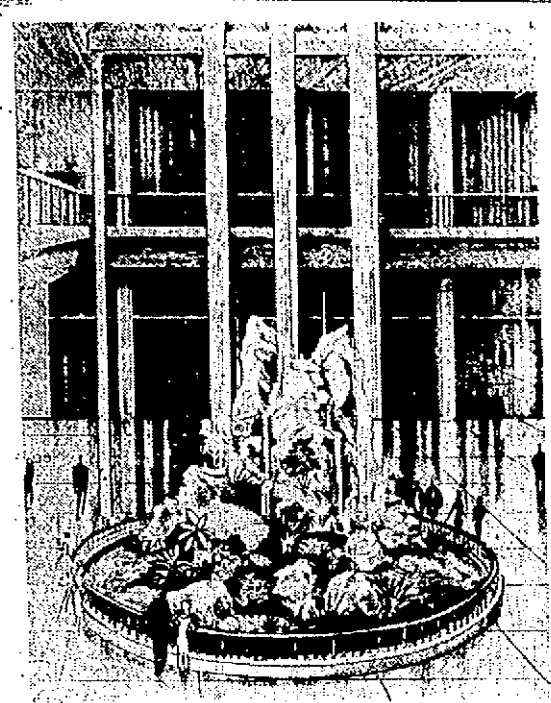
From **\$30,200 to \$36,800**

FHA 5 3/4% Financing  
VETS MOVE IN FREE\*

\*On Selected Lots.

**HAMPTON COURT**

**BUYER'S BONUS**



MALL SCENE... in Costa Mesa

# South Coast Plaza to Include 'Slow' Waters

The two courts at either end of the planned South Coast Plaza Mall are scheduled to be a fantasy of water, sculptured rock and sepcimen plants from the four corners of the world.

Designed by Landscape Architect John T. Rakein of Los Angeles, the Plaza promises to be colorful, exciting and unique.

The Sears Court will have a bright, Far Eastern theme. In the 60-square foot area, lush tropical plants, rocks and pebbles will be laid out in a maze-like pattern, providing Costa Mesa shoppers with a refreshing place to stroll or rest.

From custom designed planters, clusters of bamboo poles over twenty feet high will support flying fish mobiles further carrying out the oriental flavor of the courts.

THROUGHOUT the area, specimen tropical plants will be featured. One of the largest, a Rhaps Palm from Africa has small, hand-sized fans on long, slender stalks. Other plants have been selected from Australia, South

# Life Insurance Firm's Concern is on 3 Fronts

By LARRY LYNCH

It may come as something of a surprise—until you think for a moment—that Viet Nam demands as much immediate concern from life insurance companies as automation and tight money.

Executives for Standard Insurance Co., of Portland, Ore. — one of the West's biggest — told in Long Beach Wednesday how they are equally engaged on all three fronts.

As the war takes an increasing number of American lives it will add significantly to the death benefits paid by insurance companies, said Garrett E. Cannon, Standard president.

IN THE FIELD of automation, Standard already has looked forward to that day when all bills may be deducted automatically from your checking account. Some 60% of the company's policies are paid by such an automatic check plan, Cannon said.

Today's high interest rates, caused by the scarcity of money, have closed in on Standard as they have many insurance companies, Cannon noted. Persons with policies that have a big cash value can borrow against them at 5% and 6% interest while bank rates are well above that.

THE STAR-SHAPED columns will terminate in a huge 15 foot high piece of native stone. This will be hand sculptured to blend into the vaulted effect created by the fall. Work will start soon and be done by Julian George,

the insurance business. Standard, with \$1.5 billion of insurance in force, is the second largest mutual life insurance company in the western states. And it is heavily invested in Southern California, where about a quarter of its assets are tied up primarily in mortgages on commercial property.

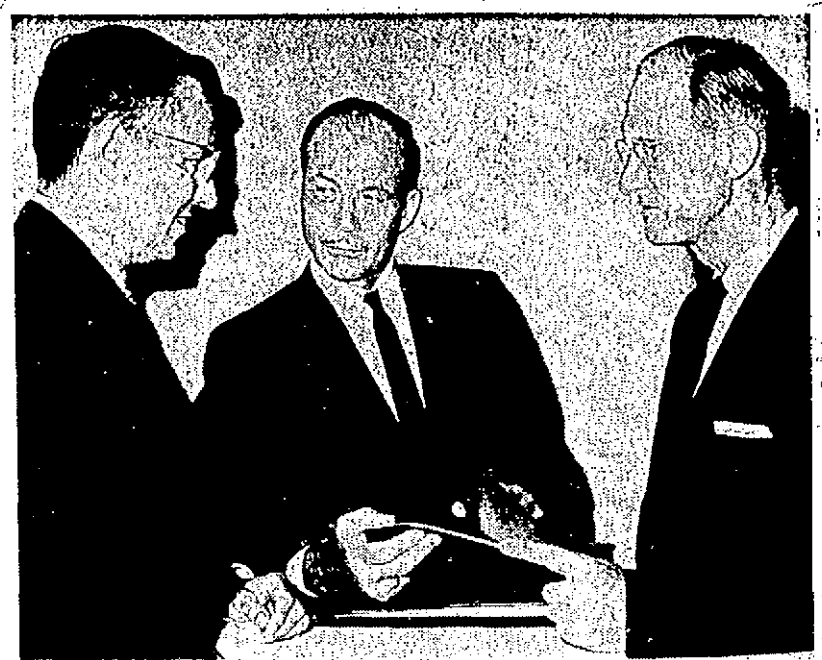
THE DEMAND for loans to policy holders is about double what it was a year ago, Cannon said.

The increases in these loans has recently attracted nationwide attention because it limits the extent that insurance companies can participate in the expansion of the economy through investments. Still, the number of such loans are less than half what they were during the tight money days of 1932, Cannon noted.

benefits on two servicemen who died in Viet Nam, Cannon said.

"IF OUR COMMITMENT grows over there, this is going to become more and more important to life insurance companies," he said. "But it is important to note that the payments we made were on old policies. There is no indication that the boys are taking out more insurance just before they go into the service, and we now have policy modifications to limit benefits if they do."

Hosts for Wednesday's meeting were Forrest N. Shumway, the company's Southern California director and president of Signal Oil and Gas Co. and Fred H. Massey, manager of Standard's Long Beach agency. Cummins lauded Massey's sales volume, now 35% ahead of 1965.



SHUMWAY (L), MASSEY, CANNON... Long Beach Meeting

### What's Up?... EXCITEMENT!

SHOWCASE HOMES will soon open a brand new development... and excitement's running high. Come see why... sneak a peek!

#### CUSTOM COMPLETION

The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes... along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!

from \$25,950

MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sales Office Tel: 714-872-4672

McFARLAND CO. Sales Agent

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

# HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

COLOR TODAY—10:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

### EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

## ★ Fashion Parade

FEATURING FASHIONS IN AND AROUND THE HOME

★ IN COLOR ★

FASHIONS COURTESY of Bullock's downtown

#### PACESETTER HOMES

VENTURA KEYS VENTURA

Priced from \$31,950

Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off-ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter Homes.

IN COLOR

#### ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced From \$23,990

From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

#### MISSION VIEJO

La Paz Homes Deane Homes Monterey Homes

Homes from \$21,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff and Mission Viejo.

IN COLOR

#### OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495—\$23,595

From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

#### STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway, North to Orangethorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmenita (Moody) and Furnished Models.

IN COLOR

#### WESTDALE ESTATES

Simi Valley

From \$22,850

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Fwy. West to Tapanga Canyon Turnoff which becomes Hwy. 118 and Los Angeles Blvd. Then follow signs to Westdale Estates.

#### INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Camelot Series Riverside

Priced from \$19,750

From Long Beach—take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, North on Riverside Freeway to La Sierra turnoff in Riverside and follow the signs to models.

IN COLOR

#### INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Executive Series Orange

Priced from \$28,900

From Long Beach—take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, South on Riverside Freeway to Dowling turnoff in Orange—south on Dowling to models.

IN COLOR

## SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW

WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP

10:30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

A NEW SERIES PRECEDING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

FEATURING TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND NEW PRODUCTS

## BEST VALUE in the East Lakewood Area...

# 2222 SQ. FEET

\$28,500 to \$29,750

LOW 5% DOWN • 6 1/4% FINANCING

PLAN 180E

### MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY!

Everyone's talking about Landmark Homes La Palma, where you get more dollar value per square foot than any other area home. Visit Landmark La Palma today. Discover why over 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF BUYER REFERRALS. Our buyer satisfaction proves that a Landmark Home IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING ■ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ■ TO 2222 SQ. FT. ■ BONUS ROOMS ■ CONCRETE DRIVES ■ SPRINKLERS ...and 3-CAR GARAGES

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

# Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.



## Re-Use Urged in Avoiding in Keeping

**HARRISON, N.J. (UPI)**—The United States must learn to re-use its available allotment of water to avoid a severe shortage by the beginning of the next century, according to a report titled "The Facts of Water."

The report, by the Worthington Corporation, says some forecasts predict the nation will need 1 trillion gallons of water a day by the year 2000, but there are estimated to be only 500 billion gallons a day of available streamflow that eventually can be tapped out of the average daily rainfall of 4.3 trillion gallons.

**THIS ALLOWS FOR 2,000** gallons a day per person. Today, every person in the United States uses about 60 gallons of water a day in the home. The amount used by offices, stores, factories, farms and municipalities brings the daily total per person to 1,850 gallons. But the projected need for 1980 is 2,250 gallons per person and, by the turn of the century, it is figured the need will reach 3,000 gallons.

Where will the extra water come from? Through continual circulation rather than total consumption of available supply, the Worthington report says.

**THE SAME WATER** will run through many digestive tracts, cool the same factories many times before being passed on to the next customer, irrigate several farms before being demineralized for further use. Billions of dollars must be spent on the decontamination of industrial waste, control of pollution, desalting of sea water and tapping of new underground sources. All water users will be strictly metered, and one-time use of water will be a wasteful luxury, the report concludes.

## Data Processing Firm Expanding to Fort Worth

**Automated Management Systems of Kansas City, Mo.,** nationwide processing firm, has acquired a data processing consulting firm in Fort Worth, Tex.

**John Ballantyne, Long Beach representative of AMS,** said the Fort Worth firm is Mandat, Inc. The Long Beach-Los Angeles area was initiated last April in the AMS expansion.

Beach-Los Angeles area was initiated last April in the AMS expansion.

(Advertisement)



**SHIRLEY AUNE**  
**TOPS FOR AUGUST**  
**FIRST 2 MONTHS OF**  
**3RD QUARTER BOOMING**  
**FOR SPAROW REALTY**

Although Mrs. Aune did not join Sparow Realty until April this is the second time she has earned the title "Top Salesman of the Month."

While making the presentation, Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty also announced gross sales of \$717,000 for the first 2 months of this quarter as well as listings obtained in the amount of \$1,401,300. Sparow said, "In spite of a slight reduction in the area's total sales volume Sparow Realty is expecting to equal last year's sales record. The Valu-Vision Show of Homes, which is exclusive with us, has appealed to both buyers and sellers as the intelligent way to buy and sell. A buyer can decide for himself which home to visit and a seller can have his home shown to more possible buyers without the inconvenience of the old method."

"Mrs. Aune's record clearly demonstrates the requirements for success in real estate today. She has acquired the knowledge necessary and she places her clients and customers needs first."



### NAMED

**Dr. Claude F. Hiskey, of** Fullerton has been named manager of western sales for ARCO Chemical Company, a division of Atlantic Richfield Co. Dr. Hiskey started as a research chemist in 1958, later moved to Petrochemicals Department as chemical service representative.

## Valbrook Homes Seen in Placentia

**Builder-developer Aaron** Lipton is providing Orange County with two-story homes in Placentia. Lipton's Valbrook homes have up to 2,540 square feet of living space in four, five and six-bedroom models with two, three and four bathrooms.

Valbrook homes sell for \$28,950 to \$33,500, according to exclusive sales agents J. Leighton Garner. There is 6% interest available with normal down payment.

Lipton includes in the purchase price family rooms, cultured marble pullmans, forced air heat, formal dining rooms, upstairs studies, nylon carpeting throughout and fireplaces. Some homes have two fireplaces.

Also included are all-electric kitchens with built-in ranges, double ovens, dishwashers and disposers. Entries have travertine floors.

A trade program is available for families with existing homes, Garner says.

Valbrook homes are located at 550 Swanson Avenue.

### Speech at Meeting

**Members of the Long Beach** Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will meet Wednesday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Speaker will be Jim Gilman, manager of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Company. His topic: "The Nervous Society and the Changing Role of the Accountant."

## AMS Aims to Reduce Paperwork

Everybody complains about the high cost of doing business, including the government, but now the Administrative Management Society is doing something about it.

To inspire federal agencies to reduce the burden of paperwork they create, AMS has launched an award program to honor federal employees who are helping to cut paperwork.

The 1966 Federal Paperwork Management Award will be presented at a banquet in the nation's capital on Sept. 27. Some 800 business executives and government officials will attend.

Key speaker will be Elmer B. Staats, controller-general of the United States.

**SOME 20 federal agencies** are vying for the Paperwork Management Award. Each of these agencies has nominated one of its people who during the last year has been instrumental in bringing about major reduction in paperwork.

## REVIVAL SINCE THE WAR Today's Row House Has a New Image

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—One of the newest things in housing is really one of the oldest.

In the suburbs or in the city, the talk among house-hunters will eventually turn to the row house—a dwelling that goes back to Pompeii of Roman times, but one that wasn't always as popular as it is now.

The row house revival has been growing in the United States since the end of World War II, but for a long period before that they were considered to be dreary, unimaginative, and found mostly in less-than-nice residential areas.

All that is changing, however. The row house is now respectable and in many places it is a pace-setter in its architectural design.

In fact, the more common name now is not row house, but the more elegant townhouse even though the majority of the homes are being built in the suburbs.

**RATHER THAN** the uniformity of the past, the design of the new row house is directed at getting some individuality.



### MANAGER

**W. Dwight Robb** has been appointed technical manager of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company's Long Beach plant, plant manager A. R. Webber announced. Robb is a Palos Verdes Peninsula resident. He has been associated with Goodrich since 1941.

cost, either within the government itself or for businesses that must deal with the government.

A panel of judges is selecting the award winners from among the nominees. The judges are studying facts regarding actions taken by each nominee to cut paperwork.

### Shortage of Apartments Is Expected

**New opportunities in apartment construction** are just around the corner and by the end of this year there could be a shortage of rental units in Los Angeles County.

So that investors, Realtors and builders can learn of these new opportunities, the American Building Contractors Association is sponsoring a one-day seminar in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Keynote speaker will be Jesse M. Unruh, speaker of the Assembly, who will discuss what the Legislature can do for the housing industry and those associated with housing construction and ownership.

Charles L. Baldwin, president of Economic Consultants, Inc., Los Angeles, will analyze the Los Angeles County apartment market and discuss the "Vacancy Outlook."

### Coast Specialties in 2nd Place Honors

**Coast Specialties, specialty** advertising distributor with headquarters at 2008 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, took second place honors in a "Best Showroom" contest sponsored by Specialty Advertising Association.

The contest was sponsored by the national trade group in conjunction with a conference on Showroom Selling held during its semi-annual specialty advertising show at The Palmer House, Chicago.

## BURSTING AT THE SEAMS

# Istanbul Sings 'Big City Blues'

**ISTANBUL (UPI)**—This city has growing pains. Municipal planners are faced with problems of slum clearance, traffic congestion, water shortages, inadequate electric power, poor telephone service and, of course, too many people.

City boosters claim 2.3 million persons live in the metropolitan area, a figure based on the 1965 national census. This is an increase of 1.5 million inhabitants since 1950. The projected population figure is 4.5 million in Istanbul by 1986.

At a distance, the city's skyline with its huge domed mosques and soaring, slender minarets is spectacular. But closer inspection reveals that what this city needs is a major overhaul.

In Istanbul the state-owned and operated telephone company has a waiting list of more than 90,000 persons who want telephones installed. Some people have been on the list for more than 10 years.

**MANY OTHER LARGE CITIES** have had traffic problems. But Istanbul has a special one—the dolmus, a word which translated literally means "stuffed." The dolmus is a cab which crams in as many passengers as possible. The rider shares the fare, paying the equivalent of one U.S. nickel. The jitney cab can be halted anywhere, and usually is where the traffic is heaviest. A shout from the curb is followed almost instantaneously by the sound of screeching brakes. The jitney cab stops abruptly and so does the long line of vehicles behind it.

The jitney cabs, plus thousands of city buses and private vehicles, clog Istanbul's two bridges over the

Golden Horn and edge bumper-to-bumper along the centuries-old streets of Stamboul.

**THE STREETS ARE ALWAYS** cluttered with people darting and dodging through the traffic. Since there are virtually no stop lights pedestrians cross the streets at will. Porters carrying tremendous loads on their backs shuffle across busy thoroughfares indifferent to late drivers. Horsecarts from the country further slow the flow of traffic.

Complicating life in Istanbul are the frequent power failures. Flooding cables and power shortages plague the already overtaxed system. Most Turkish homes keep a supply of candles handy in anticipation of a blackout.

Another of Istanbul's pressing problems is a chronic water shortage. Lack of hot water poses a problem for many Istanbul families but some homes have no water at all. The householder is forced to carry water from the nearest well or public fountain. Water is rationed during the hot, dry summer months.

**A BIG HEADACHE FOR CITY AUTHORITIES** and the government is the mushrooming of shantytowns in Istanbul and other large Turkish cities. In the rush to the cities, "where the money is," peasants from the vast bleak Anatolia region have thrown up whole communities of crude shacks.

A squatters' bill in Parliament provides for government-sponsored housing to replace the unsightly shanties. But while the badly needed legislation is hanging fire the shantytowns continue to grow.

## \$500

### MOVES YOU IN

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- \* GARAGE BOAT DOORS
- \* 1 & 2 BATHS

from **\$13,500** to **\$16,250**

6% Loans

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN.

**SPRINGTIME HOMES**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Driving Directions:  
San Diego Freeway to  
Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Bushard or Brookhurst and right to models.

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New superbly furnished model now open!



Quality is more than a word with us. It's the backbone of our solid acceptance in the Long Beach area. There is no finer collection of exteriors, floorplans and appointments at these prices anywhere. Freeways are close. So are 800 sprawling, tree-shaded acres of magnificent parkland. These homes represent more than a purchase. They are a lifetime investment in beauty, elegance and complete peace of mind...homes you'll own with pleasure, show with pride. See them now!

from **\$36,850** to **\$46,500**

## El Dorado Park

ESTATES

San Diego Freeway to Studebaker turnoff, North to Spring, right to models. Santa Ana Freeway, South to Spring, left to models. Garden Grove Freeway, South to Spring, left to models. Santa Ana Freeway, North to Cerritos, left to models. (714) 894-9529

# No New York Money for West Coast Loans

**NEW YORK**—Money is tight throughout the United States right now and it appears to be tightest of all in the big, normally credit-rich New York market.

The senior loan officer of a large West Coast bank commented the other day:

"We used to see a lot of New York bankers out here hunting for 'loan leads.' We don't see any now. They're tighter than ticks in New York."

"It's a bit better out here," he went on, "but we've disappointed a lot of loan-seeking people."

He's not alone. Bankers everywhere are facing the same situation. Demand, especially for mortgage financing, is high and as the supply of lendable funds has been stretched to accommodate this peak demand, interest rates have climbed to the highest levels in almost 40 years.

**THE PRESENT** scramble for funds, particularly by business, has generated such items as these:

—A current executive's funds

## FIRM FINANCING

### Smith Broadmoor Homes Going Fast

"An unusual sales record has been set at Broadmoor Elegante," reports Don Bird, exclusive sales agent for Broadmoor Homes. "With more than 30% of the homes sold just 60 days after the grand opening. This weekend will see our sales approach the \$1,000,000 mark."

"Although Smith-built Broadmoor Homes have been honored with several national awards," Bird continued, "Broadmoor Elegante is a limited edition of finer homes unlike anything else we have ever shown before. They are totally custom in character featuring creative architecture and design adapted to reflect ultimate elegance."

Located on Newport Avenue just north of 17th Street in North Tustin, Broadmoor Elegante Homes are priced from \$44,950 to \$49,950 with firm 5 1/4% financing still available.

**BIG SPACE** for the active, busy family is the keynote of Broadmoor Elegante with homes of four and five bedrooms featuring total living space ranging up to 2,800 square feet and more.

At Broadmoor Elegante a typical home will feature a dramatic foyer with a double-door entry and decorator floor tiles. Architectural highlights include second floor balconies overlooking the living room below, outside balconies, vaulting, exposed, hand-hewn beam ceilings, electrical kitchens and as many as three fireplaces, some with hearths up to 26 feet long.

**THE SPLIT-LEVEL** homes have 18-foot high double-door entries, custom entry halls leading to living rooms with 19-foot high open beam ceilings, central wood-burning fireplaces and sliding glass doors to side yard garden patios. The patio-oriented, formal dining room is large enough to serve 12 persons.

The master bedroom suite opens to a balcony view of the dining and living areas below, boasts a fireplace along with separate dressing and powder room.

Broadmoor Elegante is within walking distance to schools of all grade levels. Four furnished models, open daily and Sunday, are located on Newport Avenue just north of 17th Street.

**No Rise in Interest at Townhouses**

Purchasers at Rossmoor Townhouses will not be subject to rising interest rates, after their loan has been made, it was announced by executives of the Jaymar Company, developers of the luxury \$4 million sub-community of in-town residences.

William Ballou of Jaymar said the current low 6% mortgage rate to buyers cannot be changed at any time. In addition, he added that the 6% rate would remain in effect despite the prevailing 7% rate throughout the housing industry.

**PRICED AT \$22,950**, these two and three-bedroom homes still offer a choice of exterior elevations and floor plans.

Rossmoor Townhouses are immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center and may be reached via the San Diego Freeway or Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvs. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Roy Fern, office manager at Lechrick and Fisher, Inc., Long Beach, for 15 years, has retired. Fellow workmen gathered to wish Fern, who started with the firm as a driver, a farewell.

Dr. Roger W. Heyns, 48, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, has been elected a member of the board of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc.

Kenneth W. Lee, 27, Long Beach area agent for American National Insurance Company, has been promoted to assistant district manager in the Stanton branch.

Ralph W. Sherman, previously associated with a Los Angeles landscape architectural firm, has been appointed to the staff of Llinesch and Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach.

Joseph R. Rensch, senior vice president of Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co., Los Angeles, has been elected the 73rd president of the Pacific Coast Gas Association.

Bernardine Nebeker, lending officer at Bank of America's Bixby Knolls branch, has been named assistant cashier-lending officer at the Belmont Shore branch. Manager James R. Marshall announced.

Charles J. Kammerer, 4934 Oregon Ave., and Harry J. Larson, 4401 Gundry Ave., representatives for the Long Beach district of Prudential Insurance Company, have completed the Life Underwriter Training Council course.

Gene Goddard, Jack DeBruyn and Sam Hill were the Long Beach representatives of Great Southern Life Insurance Company at the President's Top Producers Conference at Las Vegas. Hill is manager of the Long Beach office. Goddard was honored as the company's rookie of the year.

A New York Times survey last week indicates the credit squeeze is clearly nationwide in scope, most pronounced in the mortgage market and most intense in New York where lines of credit reach well beyond city limits. In Boston, one suburban bank recently shut down completely on any new mortgage applications. Landlords of recently vacated, older type city apartments report an increase in new leases from young married couples who have been unable to obtain mortgages for a home.

A typical mortgage rate now on a \$20,000 25-year conventional loan ranges up to 7% compared with 6 and 6 1/4% as recently as a month ago. Moreover, the mortgage might now be only 75% of the sales price on the house instead of the 80% financing available earlier this year.

**PHILADELPHIA** banks, in company with others throughout the land, have become far more selective in their loans. Rudolph A. Biboroch, senior vice president in charge of installment loans at the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, says: "We are taking not only an extremely good, but also a very careful look at all requests for credit. Business is booming, but money is critically tight." The bank is continuing to finance automobile dealer inventories, but new loans are concerned. "We're accommodating only those dealers who have been with us for many years. We do not open new accounts," adds this bank loan officer.

Auto dealers in Philadelphia report that interest rates for financing inventories are now 6 1/4% compared with 5% last year.

In Rhode Island two large savings and loan associations have just notified homeowners that mortgage rates will be raised in December by 1/2% of one per cent under escape clauses.

**H. OTWAY, CHALKLEY**, president of the Virginia Mutual Savings & Loan Company in Richmond observes: "We're practically closed up so far as needs and requirements. In their normal line of credit, order to be sure we had and have not had to tell our customers that we have refrained from lending."

Virginia, reports his bank is making loans for speculative investments which we felt did not meet our policy."

**IN SALT LAKE CITY**, Harold J. Steele, executive vice president of the First Security Bank, says: "Of course we are selective and restrictive in terms of new borrowers, but we are making loans. We've allowed our mortgage portfolio to run down so we can service rural branches and we're not encouraging farmers and ranchers to speculate. For example, we won't help them buy herds larger than they normally feed. But we extend our farm customers in their normal line of credit, and have not had to tell our branches they can no longer lend."

In Dallas, Eugene Zorn, economist at the Republic National Bank, notes that "banks just don't have the reserves to lend, so they can't meet all demands of all types of borrowers. Banks are finding it difficult to increase their deposits which can be used for lending."

**JERROLD M. ROE**, executive vice president of the state-wide First Western Bank & Trust Company in California, agrees with most of his colleagues that the impact on tight money has been felt mostly in real estate markets. "Even there, however, we're taking care of good customers, even on the financing of single family homes," he adds.

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UP TO 3,357 SQUARE FEET OF EXCEPTIONAL LIVING SPACE



# Bixby Hill

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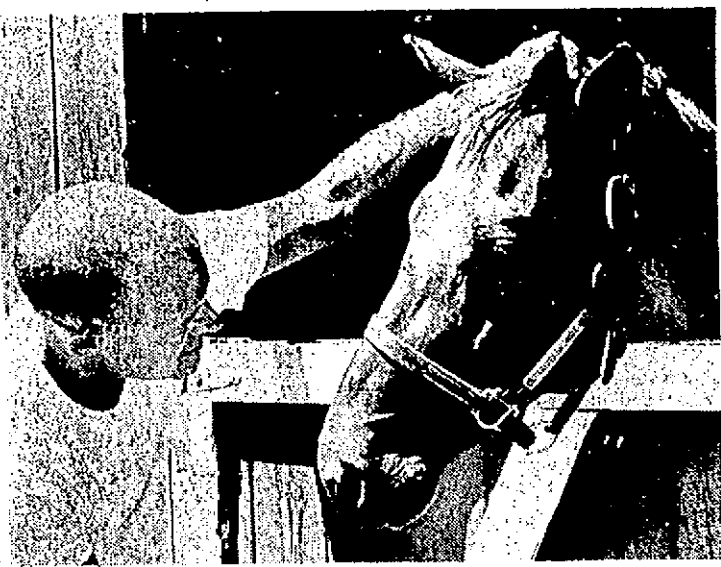
The Private World of Bixby Hill



Models decorated and furnished by DAVIS FURNITURE CO. of Long Beach



"Great bales of hay," says Mr. Horse to Robert Pickard. "This is better'n a horse show . . . all those pretty fillies racin' around improvin' the scenery!"



## Peninsulans groom grounds for big show

By Margaret McKean  
Staff Writer

There's more to putting on a horse show than buying up a bunch of oats.

Ask the Palos Verdes Peninsula paint-stained, thorn-torn gals who mailed out all those invitations to the ninth annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show Saturday and next Sunday.

All members of Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital bent on raising funds for that favored philanthropy, they're expecting 8,000 guests and they've found there's a considerable amount of readying-up to do.

As a result, they've had "field days" in debris-choked fields and speers with paint brushes to spiffy-up the place.

Women who've had hired help at home for years proved you never forget how to wield a broom, a rake, or scrub cloth.

The club, located at the top of a majestic hill, now has miles of repainted fence, the grounds are swept, banners will be hung and chrysanthemums will be massed in the center ring. The show site can be reached by driving on Palos Verdes Drive West and making a left turn up the hill on Narcissa Drive. While a preview peek at the show will be given on KTTV Channel 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, price of seeing the show in person is small—\$1 for adults and \$.50 for children, according to show chairman, Mrs. Frederick H. Reed.

Saturday will be the day of the all-junior show open to riders under 18 years of age, with competition beginning at 8 a.m. Open show on Sunday will see 12 stake classes and two classes of hunters and jumpers. New addition to the program this year will be the Green Working Hunter Stake Class.

Breaking pace of regular horse show business will be a children's parade Sunday featuring costumed tots and their mounts.

Repeat of an exciting "phony" will be the mad dash by a horse-drawn, steam-driven fire engine to extinguish real flames shooting from a stage prop house near the show ring. The fire engine is from the Evan K. Shaw collection of antique carriages and rigs, many of which will be displayed on the grounds Sunday.



FACE LIFT is given horse show grounds by members of Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital, Meredith Babbe (above), who learns ropes of painting, and Susan Shaw (right), now a veteran at white-washing corrals.



Staff  
photos  
by  
TOM  
SHAW

# Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

W-1



## 'IN' SESSION

Teens swing into action for polish 'n poise . . .



"IN" HAIR STYLES . . . especially for teens . . . will be created by internationally-known hair stylist Gene Shecove of Beverly Hills.



"IN" FASHIONS . . . the switched-on variety . . . will be paraded by Pat Neilan of Juniorbaloo, Seventeen Magazine, Sbicca Shoes.



"IN" MAKEUP . . . teen style . . . will be demonstrated by MGM makeup artist Don Cash. His model: movie starlet Dodie Marshall.



"IN" THE SWING . . . on dating and teen etiquette . . . will be subject of session conducted by movie star Paul Peterson.

By Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Women's News

### TEEN POW!

The smartest, most exciting young fling in town this fall will be "In" Session, 1966.

It's the Independent, Press-Telegram's self-improvement clinic, a star-studded, action-packed series of four Saturday morning classes starting Oct. 15.

"In" Session is open to high school girls (juniors and seniors, only) who like to be "with it" . . .

Who yearn to be tuned in to today's turned-on fashions . . .

Who want to be in-the-know about hair styles and makeup, polish and poise, dating etiquette and figure improvement.

NEVER HAS a more illustrious group of talent been amassed for the glamour and edification of teen-agers.

For particulars on how to register, where sessions will be held and a complete rundown of the program and stellar instructors for "In" Session, see advertisement and registration blank, page W-8.

Covering everything from academics to accessories, talent will include:

• Paul Peterson (Donna Reed's TV son), currently starring with Fred MacMurray and Greer Garson in Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire." He will sound off on "Dates and Don'ts."

• MGM makeup artist Don Cash, in charge of makeup for "The Fastest Guitar Alive." His beauty subject will be Dodie Marshall, starlet in Elvis

Presley's newest, "Easy Come, Easy Go," at Paramount.

• Roger Carroll, KMPC, founder of Teen-Age Underground, who will articulate on "How to Express Yourself in Speech."

• California fashion greets Pat Neilan, designer for Juniorbaloo, a division of Phil Rose; Frank Sbicca, shoe designer and co-owner of Sbicca of California; Judy Brewer, young designer of fashions for tomorrow.

• Cami Sebring, stunning young model-turned-movie-star (Walt Disney's "The Kameo Mobile"), who will reveal her beauty secrets on good-grooming and wardrobe organization.

• Dr. S. Ede, director of medical education, Memorial Hospital, and Clair Carmody, employment consultant, who will evaluate education and job opportunities for women.

• Jean Adams, nationally syndicated columnist, who will point up the importance of inner beauty.

Also to be featured: a panel of handsome males who'll give (what else?) the "Male Point of View" . . . a fashion show staged by Seventeen Magazine . . . also an action-packed session on exercise, posture and nutrition by TV personality Jack LaLanne.

PARTICIPANTS in "In" Session, their mothers and guests will wind up this fun course with a fashion luncheon Nov. 5.

The grand finale: selection of a Model Cned of 1966, from 12 "In" Session participants, selected as finalists by popular vote of the group.

LET YOURSELF GO!

# Shellbacker ball 'kickiest' kick-off possible for festival



**WELL, SHIVER ME TIMBERS!**  
... like Capt. Hook, er, Bob Pierce, has met his match in person of lady pirate Mrs. John Brennan, Shellbacker's Ball chairman. She swings a mean cutlass; promises a swinging party.

There's a sure cure for the inhibited, without need of psychiatric help, and it can be accomplished in just one gala evening.

If you're a businessman who is secretly the Walter Mitty type and daydreams (between appointments, of course) of being a pirate on the Spanish Main—or a housewife who longs to wear the flowing robes of an English princess, the Shellbacker's Ball is the place to give your fantasies a fling. For the extrovert it couldn't be a more perfect affair.

The ball will be held Oct. 1 in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel as the premiere event to open the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. It promises to be a costume affair the like of which this city has never seen before.

**DON'T**—repeat, don't—let the fact it's a costume party allow you to shy away from ball invitation in case costume affairs are not your cup of tea. Black tie for the men and cocktail attire for the women will be permitted. But guests in costume will be the ones who'll be the merriest!

Creating a costume for yourself and spouse or escort can be a lot of fun. If you haven't tried it before, the Shellbacker's Ball presents a golden opportunity. Just remember that the theme is nautical.

Some ideas to keep in mind:—A mermaid's outfit may be darling—but a mermaid, being legless, has difficulties dancing. Same can be said for seahorse getups. Seahorses are all tail and no legs. And if you think

of using materials fresh from the sea, remember that things like seaweed have a disconcerting trait of disintegrating quickly, accompanied by an equally disconcerting odor. And after all, you do want to be nice to be near.

**BUT THERE** are many things you CAN be: pirates, sea nymphs, shellfish, swimmers, sailors, admirals of the Navy, South Sea island princesses or warriors. The possibilities for people and things that surround the sea are near limitless.

If you haven't the creative urge, imaginative costumes are available from costume shops. Check under costume rentals in the yellow pages of your phone book.

"If you want to be a pirate, we have swords, eye patches, beards, earrings and all the accessories you need to be one, besides the basic costume," said Bev Morley of Hudson's Rentals. "All you have to do is decide what you want to be or, if you'd rather, we'll help you make the decision. We can even make up unique costumes from the garments and accessories we have in stock."

Costume Rental Shop will also offer similar help. Miss Morley said that if you want to go way out and attend the ball as, say a sea monster, they have the theatrical makeup and equipment to do the job for you. For those who want a simple outfit, a short visit of 30 to 45 minutes will suffice for choosing a costume and being fitted and all ready for the Shellbacker's.

**OF COURSE**, if you have traveled



**SEA CREATURES WILL ABOUND AT SHELLBACKER'S BALL.**  
... ready for opening soiree of Sea Festival are Mrs. George Murchison (left), mermaid, Jack Swartz, member of LB Neptunes, skin divers' club, Llewellyn Bixby IV, depicting King Neptune.

Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

to Hawaii, Tahiti or any of the far-off oceanic islands or countries, the native dress of such places would be most appropriate for you to wear.

One more thing: There is only one Neptunus Rex (King Neptune in the uninitiated) and those who expect to become shellbackers for the night

should be warned to stay out of his realm. I mean, what would YOU do if you had the honor of being chosen Neptunus Rex, himself, to rule over the ball and someone else showed up at the affair in exactly the same outfit designated for you to wear?

See you at the ball, matey!

## WILD WAVES

# Gals woo their men with parties

BY IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

**IT'S GOING** to be, you'll pardon my way of putting it, a gorgeous blast when St. Mary's Hospital Guild members have their annual party next Saturday to honor their husbands plus new members. A New Orleans Fandisque, it will take place at the friendly, gracious home of Dr. Alex and Luba Kadavany.

Pat (Mrs. Joseph) Roberge, general chairman, and her committee, Edith (Mrs. Paul) Albert, Madeline (Mrs. Edward) Dixon, Dorthene (Mrs. Alfred) Maloney and Evelyn (Mrs. Kenneth) Lueberg are working their ever lovin' hearts down to the last pitter patter.

It's going to be a Southern spree in the grand manner with magnolias and gardenias (fresh and perfumy) entwined in trellises here and there. Tables will be covered with blue and olive tablecloths centered with New Orleans oil lamps. There'll be cocktails, dinner and dancing to the music of Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra, which promises to turn Dixieland band for night.

**POSTCARD-PRETTY** party was given by Della (Mrs. Charles) Degele at Pacific Coast Club Saturday honoring daughter-in-law-to-be, Donna June Espelal, who'll wed the Degeles' son, Charles W., next Saturday. Gentle pink roses marked each place for 30 luncheon guests.

**ALL THESE** men's night and husbands' night parties the club girls are having have a meaning all their own. The women are getting the fellows in mellow mood so they won't resent all the hours the gals will be spending away from home on club stuff.

Rick Rackers had a men's night fling at John and Flo Brooks' lovely home in Anaheim. It was a box supper, cocktails and square dancing affair under direction of Myrna (Mrs. Chuck) Bartell. Prizes for the most gaily decorated supper containers were bottles of champagne.

Winners of most original were Sally and Jack Nis-

bet. They had turned a little red wagon into a covered wagon complete with wine keg on back and laden with good stuff to eat.

Melva and Dick Miller won cleverest. They brought their own table with tin dishes, silver, everything secured to it by means of staples or tape. Brought steaks and hibachi to cook upon than ate same at their "secure" table.

Patil and Don Peters and Karen and Bob Dumm collaborated on funniest box supper container. It was a large cardboard box all fixed to resemble a television set complete with cellophane covered hole to represent the evil eye and behind it was picture of a TV dinner. Inside they had packed suppers of avocado stuffed with chicken and egg salad sandwiches in, what else, but TV trays.

Sandy and Don Gill won for prettiest box decorated with elegant pink paper and flowers built to resemble a doll house table. Mason and Jan Kight brought a huge bottle of wine to treat all the non-winners who didn't have champagne of their own. Many, not trusting their chances of winning, brought their own champagne besides. Quite a night.

**ALTHOUGH THEY'VE** been home a dab over a week, it still feels like they're "just back," meaning like yesterday, for the 150 passengers who went on the 28-day European and Middle East Elks' Club tour.

Local area travelers were Clifford and Velma Robinson, Judge Ken and Kay Sutherland, Richard and Florence Nelson, Virginia and Ralph Harder, Julia Spragins, Arthur Driscoll and his sister, Helen Driscoll, Gene Wood and Allen and Lucille Prickett, the latter of Downey, all others of LB except for Driscolls of Seal Beach.

England and France the weather was OK but from then on, hoohee, it was sizzling—places like Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. About half the gang was game enough to climb the pyramids and ride camels.

All enjoyed boating down the Nile, which is rather

less strenuous, after all, than playing eyeball to eyeball stare-me-down with a stubborn hump-back. Besides, they smell.

**HOME CAME** Ed and Virginia Allford in time to get their travelmate daughters, Wendy, 17, and Karen, 13, tucked into school after an August into September motoring trip up the coast of California, Oregon and Washington. They did it "gypsy" style, with no particular plans as to where they'd stay, what they'd do—and had a ball doing it.

**IT ISN'T** every man who, singlehandedly, gets to take 18 women on a picnic. But leave it to Bob Westmyer—who managed the fete of escorting "the har-em" of Dramatic Allied Art Guild board members on a seagoing picnic. He was skipper for the gals aboard his and Rosemary's yacht, La Serena. Humph. Rosemary would have to be along.

At any rate, party honored Florence Cole, DAAG's outgoing president. Only casualties were three hats which flew off heads nodding too vigorously as the gals yakked and went sailing into Alamitos Bay. Florence Douglas lost Etta Loeff's hat, which she had borrowed. Win Nott (of all people) let hers go skimming into the sea and Rosemary's own, loaned to another, took a dunking. Gallantly, Bob rescued all, scooping all up with a marlin gaff.

Oh, well, they WERE nice hats. Among sun and sea breeze enthusiasts aboard were Lillian Crawford, Nina Harris, Vicki Hughes, Bernice Stansbury and Marvella McNulty. Vickie was the only one who wore a skirt, full one at that, and she was a riot of constant motion trying to keep it under control. Tain't easy!

**GOLFING AND** sightseeing their way up the coast have been Foster and Betty Jeanne Bragg. In addition to California stops they planned to visit Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and then on over the Canadian Rockies to Lake Louise and Banff. They could see snow fly up there!



## Coffee hour to open Ebell Matrons' year

Matrons of Ebell will open their year with a friendship coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on Ebell Clubhouse patio, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, chairman, will be joined in the receiving line by Mmes. Charles Ritz, Carol Thorn, Edward V. Stevenson and

Walter M. Killingsworth.

A musical program will be presented by Sally Weinburger, cello, Irma Aiken, violin, and Helen Ward, piano. Cards will follow.

Mrs. Will H. Winston is being assisted in party plans by Shirley Robertson, and past chairmen have been invited to pour.

THIS IS THE LC

# Gene's

HAS IT!

PERFECT FITTING

the dress that goes everywhere in great style

**\$23**

Sensational fitting sheath by Jack Marston in bonded wool jersey, with new long pointed sleeves and a great scoop neck

Black, Shocking pink and Kelly green.

SIZES 8 to 16.

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## opens here course Extension

Revolutionary changes in Western Society during the 19th and 20th centuries will be subject of discussion at a University of California Extension course beginning Sept. 27 in Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Gatov, 5620 Naples Canal, will be the setting for the eight-week discussion series.

### Bid new members

Jubilee Chapter of American Business Women's Association will extend the "Hand of Friendship" today when it entertains prospective members at a get-acquainted party from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Maxine Shamburg, 2891 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos.

The group is open to the public, but attendance is limited. Information on extension programs is available at the UCLA extension office.

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## To live in Pensacola

In a formal white satin bridal gown, empire style, with intricate appliques of French lace and pearls, which matched the trim on the chapel length train, Susan Elizabeth Williams became the bride of Ivan Jed Mortensen in a ceremony Saturday in the Long Beach State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arthur Williams, 11 Palermo Walk. Her three attendants were Pamela Crabtree, Sheila Driscoll and Mrs. Daniel Slack.

THE NEW bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamar Mortensen of Rexburg, Idaho. Standing as best man was Kent Shirley. Ushering the 200 wedding guests were Riley Jackson and Terry Jackson, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Mortensen, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Brigham Young University from which her husband graduated. She made her debut at the 1963 Assistance League Presentation Ball.

A reception at Petroleum Club followed the marriage ceremony. The



MRS. IVAN JED MORTENSEN

newlyweds, who are honeymooning in Yellowstone National Park, will be feted at a post-nuptial open house by the bridegroom's parents Friday at their home in Rexburg. The young couple will reside in Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom will attend U.S. Navy Officers Candidate School for service in naval aviation.

## Brooks-Webb rites solemnized in weekend wedding ceremony

Residence in Inglewood will follow a Yosemite and Lake Tahoe honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks who were married Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Sharon Jean Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Webb, 3117 Greenbrier Road, and granddaughter of the late Jesse E. Webb, pioneer Long Beach land developer.

She wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline trimmed in seed pearls and skirt of embossed lace.

Mrs. Ross Swanson was matron of honor; Mmes. Michael Howard, Tom Rasmussen and Miss Judy Cowles were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duchaine, 144 Sienna Drive, was attended by Michael Howard as best man. Seating the 200 guests were Eric Wickstrom, Tom Rasmussen and Burt Ballou.

Mrs. Brooks received early schooling in Bend, Ore., and was graduated from Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Mahabharata. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High and California State College at Long Beach. He will study for his master's degree in health and sociology this fall at UCLA.



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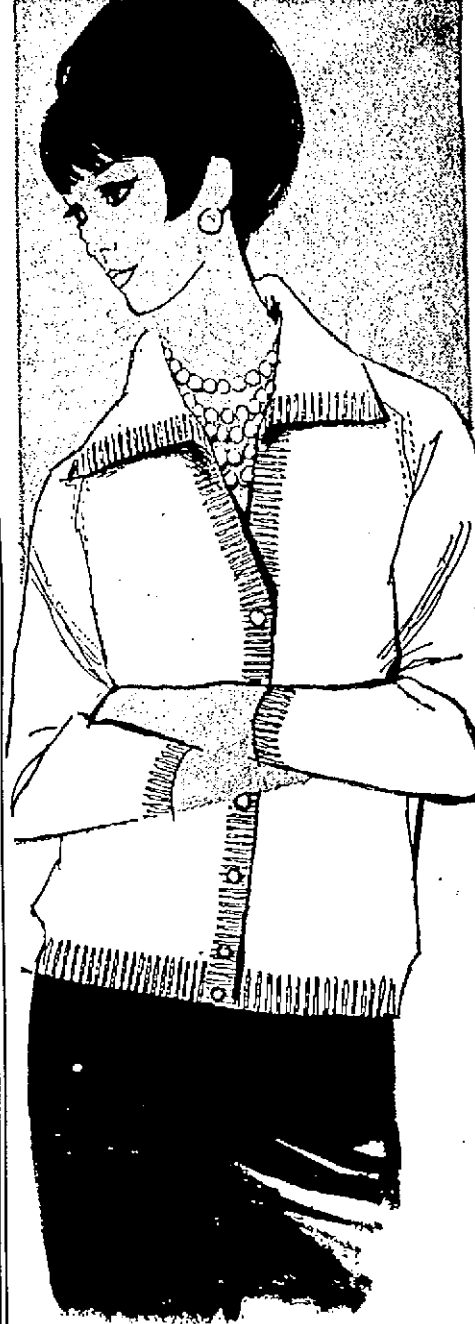
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Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

# Peek preview of architects' homes

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

"It's time for our annual home tour."

"What can we do to top the past two years' tours of Bixby Ranch?"

"Nothing, gals. But if Women's Architectural League is going to sponsor a tour, it seems to me the homes of architects would be a good choice."

And that's what the whole group thought, too.

So, if you've ever wondered JUST WHAT architects do live in, why not find out?

You'll have the chance Oct. 2 when five outstanding local architects' homes will be opened to the public from noon to 5 p.m. It will be the fourth annual WAL tour to raise funds for its USC scholarship program for architectural students.

Homes selected range from regal splendor of the Edward A. Killingsworths' 20th century Grecian palace to the homey comfort of the Paul L. Williamsons' ranch-style home strictly designed for raising kids.

IT'S DIFFICULT to tell where the outdoors ends and the living area begins in the Killingsworth home, set on a two-thirds acre site adjacent to Los Cerritos Rancho.

The house has been built around needs of the architect-owner, his wife and two teen-age sons, all of whom are deeply involved in music and light opera. To meet these interests, the home features a pavilion-like structure which converts into a working theater with a seating capacity for 200.

Gardens come into the living portion of the home where the family room has a full skylight and the kitchen, which overlooks a patio, has been designed as an integral part of

the living area. Refrigerator and stove look like furniture; the sink resembles a buffet.

NEARBY IS the 4147 Country Club Drive home of architect Francis J. Heusel. The sprawling ranch-style home is a virtual showcase for museum pieces the Heusels collected during trips abroad.

Visitors will see a rare set of Royal Crown Derby china which took more than 25 years to assemble; Dresden from Germany, glassware from Sweden, linen from Italy; and lacquerware which Heusel designed and had made in Japan.

Camphor wood chests and screens from India play a prominent part in the decor. Focal point in the study area is a wall covered with framed sketches made by Heusel in 1930, while he was studying at Ecole Beaux Arts in Paris.

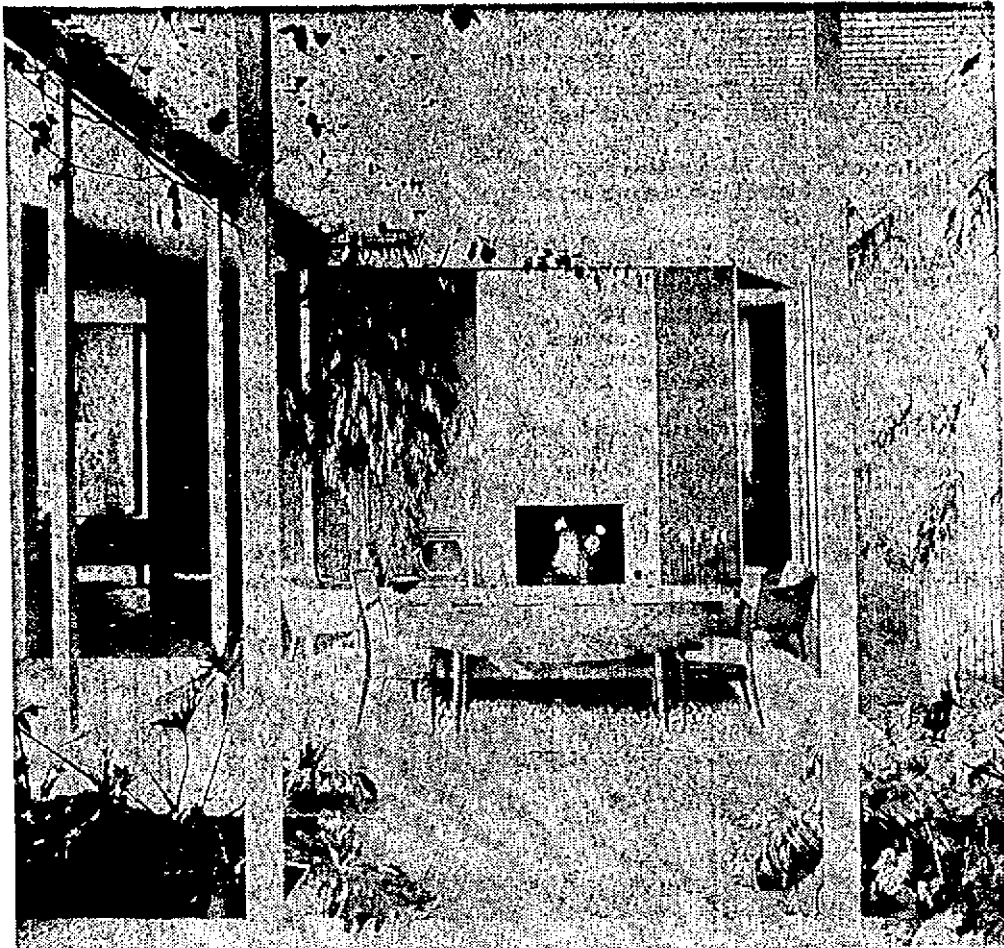
A TASTEFUL BLEND of oriental, Victorian and Mexican furniture characterizes the Roger K. Nissen home, 365 Los Altos Ave.

Requirements were to design a dwelling for a professional couple, as well as separate living quarters for Mrs. Nissen's mother and a therapeutic swimming pool for year-round use. Four inter-related living areas were his solution.

A grand piano and vibraphone in the living-dining area reveal the couple's interest in music. A special closet was designed for storage of musical instruments. Another cabinet accommodates over 8,000 pieces of sheet music.

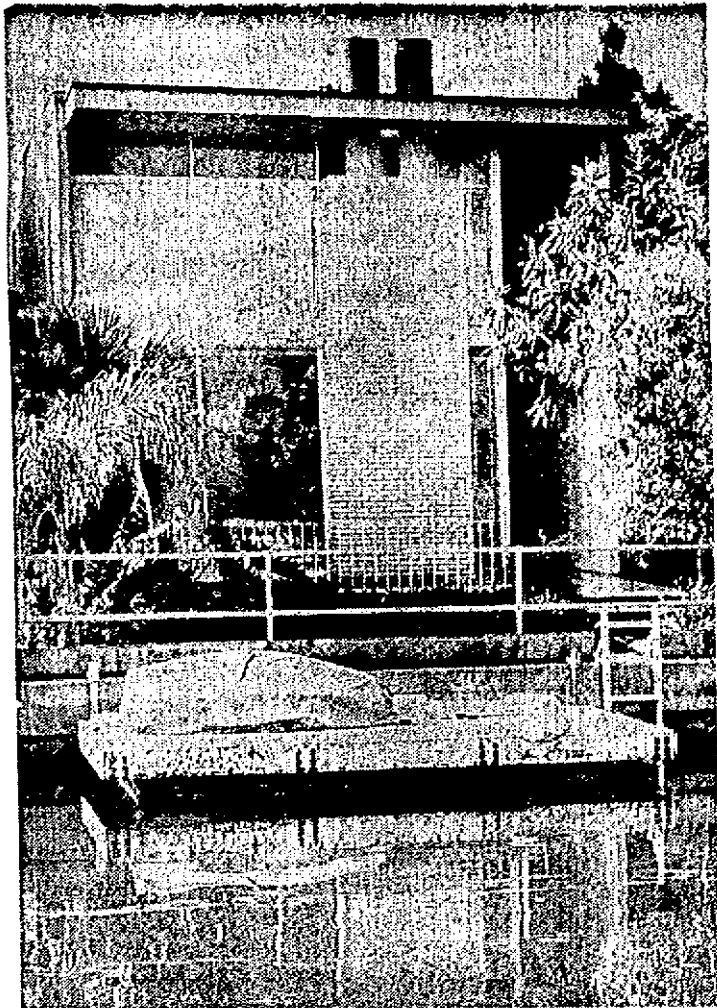
The library houses more than 1,500 rare and notable books collected by Mrs. Nissen.

NAPLES HOME of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Shelley, 197 Rivo Alto Canal, was designed for a family of five which makes frequent use of the water.



OUTDOORS COMES INDOORS at Edward A. Killingsworth home, 4606 Virginia Road, where garden-family room features full skylight. At left is view of same room from lounge area.

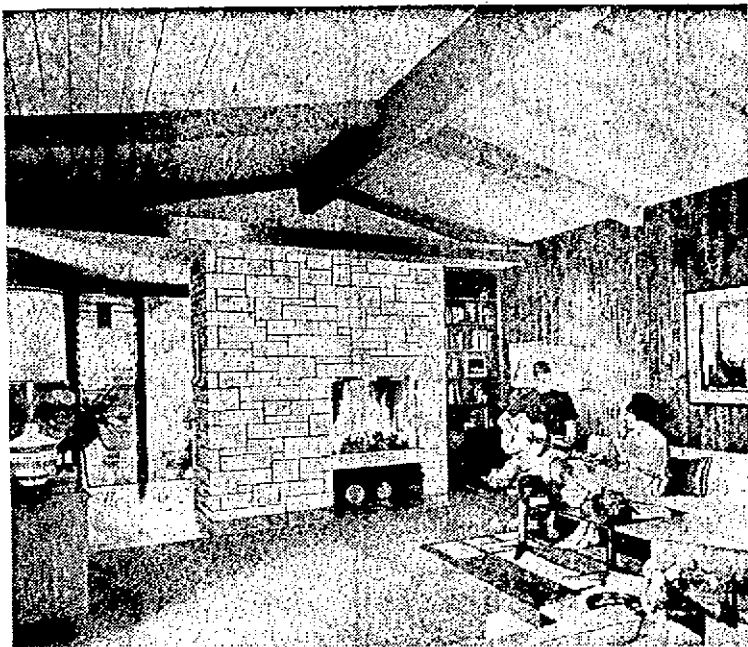
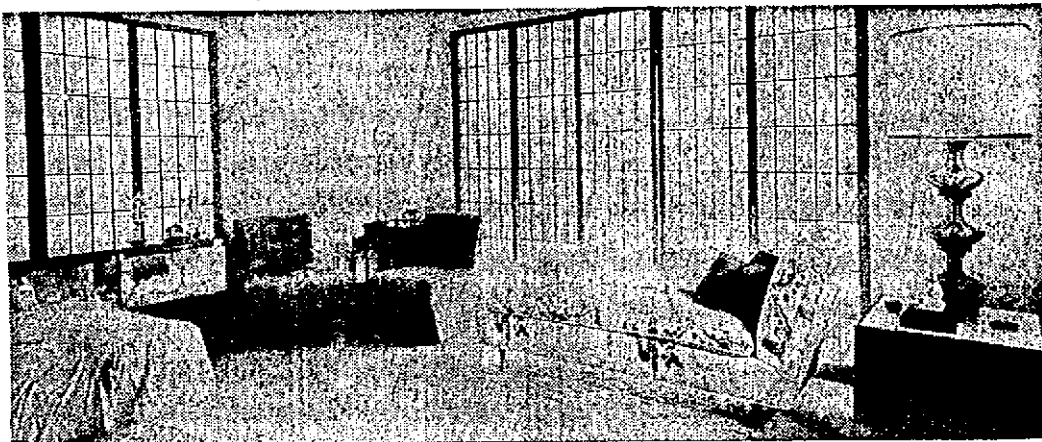
## WAL home tour slated Oct. 2



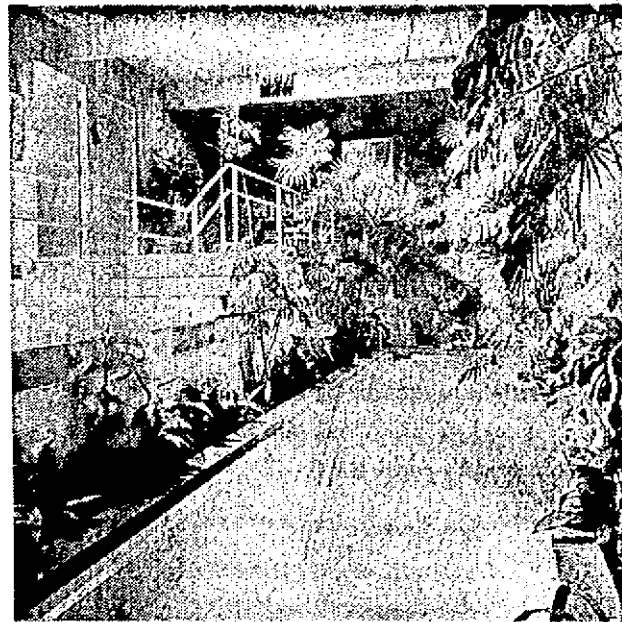
CASUAL LIVING sets design motif for J. Richard Shelley home, 197 Rivo Alto Canal.

SHOJI SCREENS, Thai figurines lend oriental motif to master bedroom of Francis J. Heusel home, 4147 Country Club Drive.

Staff photos  
by  
JOE RISINGER



L-SHAPED living room of Paul L. Williamson home, 434 Los Altos Ave., overlooks patio.



THERAPEUTIC POOL for year-round use links four living areas of the Roger K. Nissen home, 365 Los Altos Ave.

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## Wedding plans revealed

#### Laird-Schmutz

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Max Laird of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Diane, to Milton David Schmutz Jr., son of Mrs. Elaine C. Schmutz of Newport Beach and Dr. Milton D. Schmutz of San Dimas.

The bride-elect graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. She graduated from California College of Commerce.

Her fiancé, a pre-dental major at Orange Coast College, graduated from Corona del Mar High School.

#### Wilder-Alms

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Wilder, Long Beach, have revealed engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Gerhard Alms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alms of Windhorst, Germany.

#### Cushman-Kartinen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cushman announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen J., to Paul M. Kartinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Kartinen. All are Long Beach residents.

#### Bowen-Wiggins

Betrothal of Gloria J. Bowen to William T. Wiggins is being announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Long Beach.

A June wedding is being planned.

Miss Bowen was graduated from Millikan High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiggins of Lakewood, was graduated from Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College.

#### Belt-McGill

Patricia Lee Belt and William G. McGill have selected a Dec. 21 wedding date according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Belt, Huntington Beach.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. McGill of Worcester, Mass.

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#### Kurthy-Falconer

Mr. and Mrs. James P. daughter, Mary Dorothy, to Kurthy of Huntington Beach, formerly of Long Beach, announce engagement of their son, Thomas Harold Falconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Falconer of Long Beach.

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## Linda Marino marries Santa Clara classmate

The Papal Blessing was conferred upon University of Santa Clara seniors Linda Marino and John Michael Gemello during their marriage Saturday morning in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Marino, 1102 Cartagena Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gemello of Mountain View.

The bride wore a cage of Brussels lace appliqued English net over a peau d'ange sheath with shoulder length mantilla. She carried the mother-of-pearl prayer book carried by her mother 25 years earlier.

Her attendants were Mrs. Charles Marino Jr., matron of honor; Mrs. Bren Ferguson, Cheryl McNulty, Sasa and Frances Shorteno, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was served by Ralph Spaulding as best man and ushers were Ron Donovan, Neil Guiney, Charles and Robert Marino. Mark Gemello was altar boy.

A luncheon with strolling musicians and dancing followed at Virginia Country Club. After a honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in Santa Clara where they will complete studies.

The new Mrs. Gemello was a Long Beach Junior League debutante in 1963 and also was presented by Los Angeles Social Service Auxiliary in 1964.



MRS. JOHN GEMELLO

## Ceremony unites local pair

Susan Jane Wilky and Thomas L. Valuch exchanged marriage vows at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace McElrath, USN. (Ret.), 3756 Pine Ave. His parents are the John T. Valuchs, 1083 45th Way.

The bride's sister, Martha, was maid of honor; best man was Gerald Valuch, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister-in-law Mr. Gerald Valuch, and Cathy Snodgrass. Ushers included Norman Wilky, brother of the bride, William Valuch, a cousin of the groom, Larry Smith, and Thomas Dumm.

The bride's gown was white silk organza over taffeta. Neckline, sleeves and chapel train were edged in re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bride attended California State College at Long Beach, and the groom graduated from Woodbury College.

After a church reception the couple left for a Northern California honeymoon. They will live in Glendale.

## Rites unite local pair

A nuptial mass at St. Maria Goretti Church celebrated the marriage of Margaret Elaine Turton and Loring Herbert Winthrop Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turton, 3048 Knoxville Ave., his parents are the Herbert Winthrops of Cypress.

A white linen ensemble of white linen coat and dress was chosen by the bride whose attendant was Jacqueline Ruth Brauscom. Best man was Richard Lira.

After a reception and buffet luncheon, the couple left for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco. They live in Berkeley where both are students at the University of California.

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## St. Andrew's festival Sept. 24-25

A contemporary art show including works by Sister Mary Corita, Roger Darricarrere and Arthur Secunda will highlight the annual Valeriano Fall Festival at St. Andrew's Priory near Palmdale Sept. 24-25.

Roy Doty, 249 E. 68th St.,

is chairman of the ninth annual benefit which also includes a dance festival, puppet shows, carnival booths and two performances of a contemporary play in the Bowl Theatre.

The play, "The One Day in the Year" is by Australian playwright Alan Seymour.

The cast will include members of the Gate Professional Theatre Workshop of Hollywood.

## ALL OF THIS and \$1.95 PRIME RIB, TOO!

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Emulsion "S" Five-Minute Conditioner... 4-1/2 lb. kit, \$2.50  
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Excellence Permanent Shampoo-In Colour complete kit, \$2.00  
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Oreal Creme Colour Developer... 8 oz., \$1.00



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Come in today! Your lips and fingertips have been waiting for just this moment!

Lipsticks... \$2.00 each Nail Enamels... \$1.25 each

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—W-5

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

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## Food, fashion in Dominguez

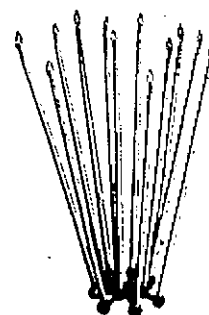
Food and fashions are twin attendance incentives for Dominguez Women's Club at a barbecue potluck

and style show Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Theodore Shepard, 2575 E. 219th St., Dominguez. Guests are welcome.

## Flame and Flowers

Add beauty and excitement to your dining pleasure with these exciting imports by DANSK Designs.

"Tiny Tapers", each 12" long, (12 to a box). A perfect centerpiece when combined with flowers.

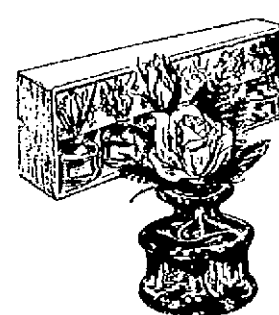


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'Tradewinds' is title of sculpture by Long Beach artist Jerry Madison. Wire, bamboo and toothpicks depict wind over derelict boat of driftwood on base of coral, rock.

# He paints in sticks 'n stones

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

If you went for a Sunday drive on Cherry Avenue in North Long Beach last July, you probably saw a solitary young man standing among easels and paintings on the weed-covered grounds of a deserted gas station.

Easels were knocked over by the wind, only a handful of passersby stopped to inspect the three-dimensional paintings and not all comments were complimentary, but says artist Jerry Madison:

"I thought it was great that eight people actually stopped and looked at my work."

"Naturally, when you finish a piece of art, you think HOW WONDERFUL. But you're never really sure and the time comes when you must see other people's reactions to your brainchild."

The 29-year-old native of Mesa, Ariz., has worked in oils, pastels and water colors since high school, but for the past year he's been experimenting in a new media. Finished products resemble

abstract sculpture of molten metal mounted on antique wood.

Basic construction is of balsa wood and toothpicks," Madison explained.

A coating of wood putty and other ingredients is applied to the rough sculpture. Sautering techniques and a palate knife also play a part in the process.

Asked why and how he devised the art form, Madison said:

"I'd grown tired of traditional methods of painting. I always seemed to be trying to achieve a three-dimen-

sional effect — a means of capturing the impression left after observing an object for the first time.

The shape, the texture, are the things you do remember. I want to reproduce the mood created by initial contact with an object."

It's a toss-up as to whether or not Madison's work will catch on, but he's attempting to introduce it to the public at Sunday exhibits in Hollywood Bowl.

It's anything but a lark to spend Sundays driving to Hollywood and answering questions about your paint-

ings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but Madison feels the interest generated and constructive criticism received is worth it.

In the meantime, he supports himself with a job in an auto upholstery shop. He admits to one luxury in life other than pursuing a career as a painter and that's a 75-pound Afghan hound, who answers to the name of Gunner.

Someday, Madison hopes to capture his pet's uniquely clumsy loping motions in his three-dimensional sculpture-painting.



TOOTHPICK, driftwood construction is dipped in putty solution.



RELIEF PATTERN is mounted on distressed plywood base.



COMPLETED STILL LIFE resembles metal sculpture.

## Lectures on jazz to begin

A series of four lectures on "The Art of Jazz in the World of Music" by Paul Tanner, trombone virtuoso and UCLA music department faculty member, will begin Monday at Long Beach City College.

The 7:30 p.m. session is open to the public at no charge and will be presented in Studio C of LBCC Music Building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Opening topic of the weekly lectures on history of jazz and contemporary trends will be "What is Jazz?—Some Conceptions and Misconceptions."

Tanner was first trombonist with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and is author of a textbook, "The Study of Jazz." He has been first trombonist for American Broadcasting Co. Orchestra since 1951 and has recorded music for major TV shows and motion pictures.



PAUL TANNER

## Composition class set at LBCC

A special class in musical composition, taught by composer Morris H. Ruger, will be offered by Long Beach City College for the first time this fall.

Titled Music 91A, Special Studies (Composition), the course is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 423 of the music building on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Enrollment is limited to persons with at least one year of college-level music theory, or by permission of instructor.

## Arts

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

PAGE W-6

## September '66 successful show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association has assembled a bright, sparkly show around the theme, "September '66." Appropriately, 66 works have been selected for hanging from pieces submitted by Robert Adams, head of art department at Polytechnic High School.

"September Theme," an abstract composition of pasted newsprint and hues of brown, black, and blue, by Aline Thistlewaite was awarded the blue ribbon.

Second place went to Elaine Sagerhorn's "Stella," a cubist arrangement, impasto texturing of blues with luminous pastel tones.

Suzanne Ferguson was awarded third for "Figure with Vase."

FIRST THREE among the six honorable mentions are: Joy Elliot, Susan DeRosa, and Loyce Carhart. Another, George Nagel's "Harvesters," is a group of dancing figures cut in pierced, braided metal, splashed with turquoise; quite arresting.

In addition to winners there are many handsome works. Portraits done from oblique angles by newcomer Pauline Cook, are in a polished, photographic technique.

"Preserving Time" by Vesta Rose McMeans is an abstract in glowing color. Very unusual is Lois Allen's "Blue Note" with a wraith-like feminine head, skull and reaching hand.

## 'Zulu, Zayda' to open in L.A.

One of Broadway's recent musical comedy hits "The Zulu and the Zayda," will open Wednesday.

The play, which takes place in Johannesburg, South Africa, relates the warm and humorous story of an elderly Jewish gentleman whose family hires a Zulu native to serve as his companion. As the attachment between the two grows and a deep friendship develops,

## Outdoor Beauty

That lovely fair complexion of yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh summer weather. Be kind to it. See that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sunglasses — this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Before you venture out smooth on your oil of Clay before making-up, and don't forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of the summer.

... Margaret Merrill

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## Exhibits, classes open fall season

An exhibit of paintings by Ruth Leverton opens today at Gallery Carnot, 42 Main St., Seal Beach.

A reception honoring the Pacific Palisades artist's first one-man show in the Long Beach area will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the gallery. The show continues through Oct. 8.

A palate of vibrant primary colors is employed by Mrs. Leverton in her works which have received numerous juried show awards in the Los Angeles area.

## Season opens

Dr. Eugene Wallin, Long Beach Art Association president, will lecture and demonstrate Tuesday at the first program of the association's 1966-67 season. A social hour will follow.

## Exhibit on tap

Pasadena Art Museum will present an exhibit of 32 drawings and watercolors by French painter Jacques Villon. The showing, which runs through Oct. 18, spans 55 years of the artist's development from 1902 to 1956.

Works by Johns, Rauschenberg, Warhol, Rosenquist and Lichtenstein will be on display through Oct. 11.

## Pre-Columbian art

A three-unit UCLA extension course in pre-Columbian art will begin Monday at North High School, Torrance, and Thursday at Norwalk High School. Both sessions will be at 8 p.m.

Instruction will be by Dr. Arthur Schneider, artist and teacher in Lawndale School District. He has returned from a Mexico-Peru-New York survey of inter-American art and will illustrate the course with more than a thousand color slides of artifacts and scenes of Aztec, Mayan, Incan and pre-Incan sites.

Symbolism and meaning of forms and designs of the American Indian—north and south of the Rio Grande—will be salient feature of his commentaries. Additional information may be obtained from UCLA Extension, 3620-B W. 182nd St., Torrance.

## Picasso lecture

An "Introduction of Picasso's Prints" will be presented in a slide lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Bing Center.

The event is in conjunction with the exhibition, "Picasso, Sixty Years of Graphic Works," which opens Oct. 28 at the museum. Tickets may be obtained at the center.

## Lakewood artists

Demonstrations of figurative and abstract collages will be given by Mrs. Sally Bradley at an 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Lakewood Artists Guild in San Martin Park.

Registration for the guild's membership ribbon show will be from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Moselle Townsend will judge the show Thursday. Paintings will be on exhibit through October in the gallery.

## Collector's show

Thursday is date of Collector's Show '66 and Art Cruise sponsored by Fine Arts Patron of Newport Harbor.

The show will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa. It will continue

through Oct. 16

Works from private area collections will be featured in the art cruise aboard Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne's yacht, "The Wild Goose." Guests will view art in Harbor Island bayfront homes of the George T. Pfeiffer and Warren H. Crowells.

## now! go blonde on a lunch hour May Co has Helene Curtis' ColorMaster



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# Baker, dough both on the rise

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

His rise in the baking business is on a par with the dough—consistent. Today's Chef of the Week A. I. (Buzz) Stubbs, as general manager of Weber Baking Company, Long Beach, has 36 years in the baking business wrapped up to his credit.

His dad's business was buying and selling farms and Stubbs' early years were spent in Des Moines, Iowa; West Salem, Wis., and Auburn, N. Y. He returned to Des Moines at the age of 11, until 1935 when he came to Long Beach and joined Weber as a bread-wrapping operator.

His rise at Weber reads: 1937, salesman; '42, route supervisor; '47, sales manager; '48, his present position as general manager. The bakery boasts 150 employees and 140 different items on its order sheet.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have two daughters, Cindy, 11, and Judith Stubbs Buffington, mother of Jill, 2 months.

A member of Downtown Optimist Club, Stubbs serves on its board of directors and on that of Long Beach Red Cross. He is a past president of Long Beach Executives Association and a 20-year member of Elks Lodge 888. Stubbs also is active in the Southern California Bakery Engineers and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

An avid golfer, he shoots to a 9 handicap and fishes from his own boat anchored at Boathead City, Ariz. Ocean fishing he gladly leaves to others.

Never at a loss for something to "fix," Dorothy WORKS at keeping ahead of him with ideas for something that REALLY needs fixing, not just working-on.

We rejected his suggested recipe for 600 loaves of bread, and settled instead for Chili 'n' Beans:

## CHILI 'N' BEANS (Serves 10-12)

- 4 cups (uncooked) pink chili beans
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 No. 2 cans peeled tomatoes
- 2 10½-oz. cans tomato sauce
- Salt to taste
- 2 tsps. chili powder
- 2 tsps. ground red chills
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. celery seed
- 2 tbsps. oil for saute

Saute garlic and onion in heavy frying pan until golden brown. Add ground beef, and brown. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, spices and peppers and simmer about half hour. Green peppers and celery (chopped) may be added if desired.

Cook beans separately (until about half done) seasoned



ALFRED I. STUBBS

with salt, pepper, minced garlic, and about 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Add meat mixture to beans and continue cooking very slowly until beans are done.

I find it better to make this in two frying pans and then add both amounts to beans. It seems to "jell" better.

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## School Menu



The following menus will  
be served in Long Beach  
Elementary Schools in the  
week of September 19-23:

**MONDAY:** Neapolitan ma-  
caroni, buttered spinach,  
California fruit cup, peanut  
butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on  
hun, tomato wedges, sliced  
peaches, chocolate sandwich  
cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, gar-  
den salad, spicy applesauce  
and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped  
steak on mashed potatoes,  
buttered peas, chocolate  
pudding with nuts, peanut  
butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle ca-  
serele, buttered green beans,  
cantaloupe wedge, raisin  
bread square and milk.

The above items make up  
the Elementary Children's  
lunch, 35 cents. Soup and  
salad from the Junior-Senior  
High School a la carte menu  
are sold in the Elementary  
Schools, but they may be  
purchased by the children  
only after they have pur-  
chased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR  
HIGH SCHOOL**

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, sou-  
thern style, garden salad,  
sliced peaches, peanut but-  
ter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili  
beans, buttered carrots,  
spicy applesauce, whole

wheat bread-butter and  
milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne,  
buttered peas, cantaloupe  
wedge, hot buttered French  
bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat  
loaf sandwich, mashed pota-  
toes-gravy, California fruit  
cup, homemade cookie and  
milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and  
cheese or chop suey on rice,  
raisin coleslaw, cherry  
sauce, raised biscuit-butter  
and milk.

## Two events at Temple Sinai

Yom Kippur will be  
marked by Temple Sinai Sis-  
terhood with a dance at 9  
p.m. Saturday at the social  
hall, Seventh Street and  
Molina Avenue.

Guests will dance to the  
music of Joe Snyder and his  
orchestra. Tickets may be  
obtained at the temple of-  
fice. The public is welcome.

The Sisterhood also will  
sponsor an open meeting  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the  
social hall when Joseph  
Finkelstein will tell of his  
travels throughout Europe.

## Industrial chaplain on meet agenda

If the man on the assem-  
bly line tells his foreman,  
"I'm going to see the chap-  
lain," he probably works at  
Northrop Norair Corp.

The Hawthorne industry  
has on the payroll an "in-  
dustrial chaplain counsel-  
or." He is Rev. John R.  
Chambers, Presbyterian  
minister, who was hired by  
Norair's senior vice presi-  
dent to work in employe re-  
lations, with problems gen-  
erated in the employe-indus-  
try-family triangle. The Rev.  
Mr. Chambers may well be  
the first fulltime factory  
chaplain on the West Coast.

He will discuss his work  
at a meeting Tuesday eve-  
ning at 7:30 when members  
of St. Andrew's Presbyterian  
Church women's Associa-  
tion bring their husbands to  
the meeting at the church,  
Pacific Coast Highway and  
Avenue C, Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Paul O'Kain says,  
"the discussion promises to  
be vital to families and we  
will welcome guests."

The speaker served for-  
merly as pastor of a Pres-  
byterian church in Barrow,  
Alaska, and at Bel Air  
Presbyterian Church. He  
has titled his talk "Religion  
and Family in This Com-  
mercial World."



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red wood paneling and decorator plant-ons. You can create an atmos-  
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DEAR ABBY

## Bigots can't learn over cocktails

DEAR ABBY: My mother was Jewish. My father was not. I married a gentile, and I suppose there are people who do not know my background although I have never tried to hide it.

To get to the point: Recently I was a guest at a cocktail party in the home of some very prominent and respected

gentile people. Another guest started making small talk with me, and in casual conversation he made some very degrading remarks about "the Jews." I remained silent, but of course I was hurt.

Now I am wondering if perhaps I should have said something. And if so, what?

DEAR MAN: Possibly. The best picture of family celebrations are usually "candid." And if the same people seem to show up in almost every picture, you can be sure they stuck their faces in every shot possible. It's to your credit that you did not.

DEAR ABBY: When I extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "We can't come unless we bring the children." I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grown-ups. I'll have the children another time when

we plan a cook-out." She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the telephone down on my ear.

Abby, I do not like children at grown-up parties, and hers are particularly ill-mannered at ages 4, 7, and 9. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children welcome. I would like your opinion.

IN THE DOGHOUSE  
DEAR IN: I vote with you!

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 9009, For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Senior citizen show at Auditorium Monday

Community singing, and a variety talent show will make up the entertainment bill at the Senior Citizens program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal auditorium, announced Jack Dillon of the city recreation department.

Frank Van Ee will lead the singing, and the Tio orchestra will play for old time and square dancing which will follow the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the recreation department and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

DEAR HURT: Bigotry and bad manners are boorish, whether perpetrated on one who is half-Jewish or 99.44 Chippewa. Unless one would reveal his own insecurity, the best response is sincere (and silent) pity rather than uttered (and futile) censure. You cannot hope to educate a bigot with one short lecture at a cocktail party.

DEAR ABBY: I have never told anyone about my problem because I wouldn't want it known that it bothers me, but it does. I have been married for many years to a wonderful woman whose sisters have married very well. I have always made a fairly good living, but I am not in their class financially.

I have attended many family weddings, anniversary parties, and any number of elaborate family celebrations where professional photographers have been hired to take pictures of the guests. These pictures are later made into albums.

Well, from looking at these albums you would never know I was even there. Can it be "coincidence" that I am always excluded? Sign this, "The Little Man Who ... WASN'T THERE"



the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

presents

## "IN" SESSION, '66

a self-improvement clinic for teen-age girls in four swinging lessons

WHEN AND WHERE

Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:30-Noon . . . . . Long Beach Elks Club  
Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30-Noon . . . . . Long Beach Elks Club  
Saturday, Oct. 29, 9:30-Noon . . . . . Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach  
Saturday, Nov. 5, 9:30-1:30 . . . . . Foyer, Long Beach Arena  
(includes luncheon, Mothers invited)

### WHAT'S ON THE PROGRAM:

- Current Teen Fashion Trends — Judy Brewer, designer
- Dates and Don'ts — Paul Peterson, starring in Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire"
- How to Express Yourself in Speech — Roger Carroll, KMPC, founder of Teen-Age Underground
- Importance of Inner Beauty — Jean Adams, nationally syndicated columnist
- Personal Habits for Good Grooming — Cami Sebring, starring in Walt Disney's "The Krome Mobile"
- Grace, Nutrition and Exercise — Jack La Lanne, television star and authority on exercise, nutrition, and health
- Hair Styles for Youthful Beauty — Gene Shecove, Beverly Hills stylist
- Accessories and Wardrobe Coordination — Pat Neilan of Juniorbaloo, Frank Sbicca of Sbicca of California, and the California Accessories Council
- Education and Job Opportunities for Women — Dr. S. Edie, director of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital, and Claire Carmody, employment consultant
- The Man's Point of View — a panel of outstanding young men
- Plus luncheon on November 5, selection of Model Coed.

AND LOTS MORE

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ROGER CARROLL



CAMI SEBRING



ELLEN KREC



PAUL PETERSON



PAT NEILAN



FRANK SBICCA



FASHIONS BY JUDY BREWER

model  
coed

Participants in "IN" SESSION, their mothers and guests will wind up this fun course with a fashion luncheon on November 5. At this luncheon the Model Coed of 1966 will be selected. Twelve participants in "IN" SESSION will be selected by popular vote to model and compete for the title.

### REGISTRATION BLANK

Please detach before mailing. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until openings are filled.

#### "IN" SESSION

Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

YOUR NAME .....

PHONE .....

SCHOOL .....

GRADE FALL '66 .....

HOME ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND HONORS .....

Registration fee, \$10, includes final luncheon. Mail to "IN" SESSION, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Enclose an additional \$5 for each luncheon guest on November 5. Make checks payable to the Independent, Press-Telegram. For more information, phone Kathy Barry, HE 5-1161, Ext. 237.



BARBARA BOYLAN

## TV dancing star, Barbara Boylan will wed singer

Barbara Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boylan of Long Beach, and Greg Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dixon of La Canada, have announced their engagement and plans to wed in the springtime.

Barbara has won national fame as the graceful, sparkly-eyed dancing partner of Bobby Burgess on the Lawrence Welk television show. Her fiancé is also a member of the regular Welk performers, singing baritone with the quartet, the Blenders. Miss Boylan has been appearing on the national TV show for the past six years. The bridegroom-to-be and his group joined the show two years ago.

Miss Boylan, who taught at Call's Fine Art Center for five years before turning to the professional stage, is a graduate of Millikan High School. She also attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with TNT and California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect attended high school in Glendale, Westmont College in Santa Barbara (where the quartet first formed) and now attends UCLA.

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\$2.95 to \$3.95 FINE ALL 100% VIRGIN WOOL **Woolens** \$1.87 **YD.** 58" WIDE ASST. COLORS 100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL NOVELTY WEAVES FOR DRESSES, SKIRTS

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\$1.00 FINE RAYON **TAFFETA** 23' **YD.** LARGE COLOR ASST.

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47' **YD.**

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635 South St., North Long Beach (5800 Atlantic Ave. on South St.)

## Wagner-Sandeno engagement told

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wagner of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lael, to David Sandeno of Minnesota.

The bride attended University of Washington and graduated from California State College at Long Beach where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiancé graduated from Luther College in Minnesota.

A Dec. 17 wedding is planned.

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**E PART OF DECOR FOR GOLDEN HARVEST BALL** Republican ball, Mrs. William Nesbitt (left); Dr. Kenman, get acquainted with well-dressed scarecrows in party scene.

**SCARECROWS OF AUTUMN GO FORMAL, WILL B** . . . Honorary co-chairman of Long Beach Suburban neff Berkaw and Mrs. Stuart Monfort, general chair who will grac

## Golden Harvest Ball to welcome autumn season in gala style

### C of C women to hear constitution expert

Mrs. Walter Oliver, instructor in United States and California government at Long Beach City College, will be featured speaker Thursday at a dinner meeting of the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

In 1965, Mrs. Oliver was appointed to a state commission to study the California constitution and make recommendations for its revision. The legislature accepted four of the revisions which will be voted upon in November.

Mrs. Oliver will speak on the membership of the commission, highlights of the proposed changes and considerations facing the commission before recommendations could be made.

Dinner on the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel will follow a 6:30 p.m. social hour in the chamber's board room. Honored guests will be wives of city officials and other dignitaries.

Mrs. Ralph Manns, public affairs committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

### State Lawyers' Wives convene in Anaheim

With headquarters at Crest Hotel, Anaheim Lawyers' Wives of California will have a conference Wednesday and Thursday, concurrently with the annual Bar Convention at Disneyland Hotel.

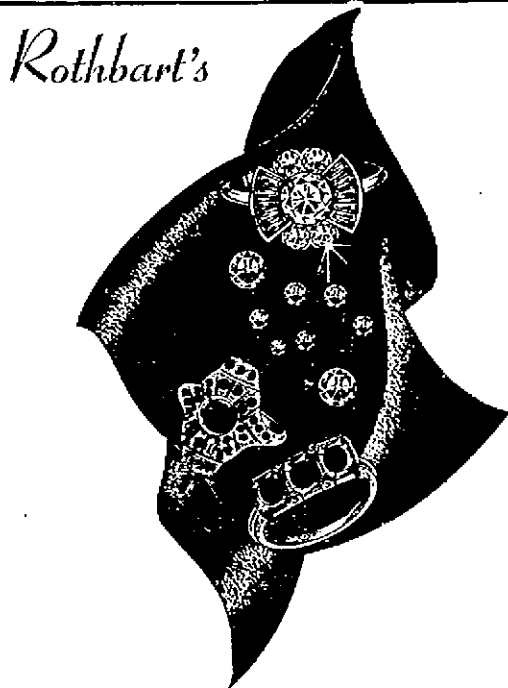
Mrs. John W. Brooks of the Long Beach Chapter will be among those hon-

ored Wednesday morning at a breakfast paying tribute to past state presidents. Among convention activities are a tea for new and retiring officers given by Mrs. Charles Blek, state president; a talk by Richard C. Maxwell, dean of the School of Law at UCLA, and a fashion show at Trivilla.

### Scholarship tea

Planning tea scheduled today for Bougess-White Scholarship Foundation are (left to right) Mrs. Undine Wildman, arrangements; Mrs. Alex Kadwany, hostess, and Mrs. Eva Ling, president. Foundation provides scholarships to further intercultural relations.

—Staff Photo



*From Old Diamonds  
Came This Handsome Ring*

and we can do the same with yours! If you have not enjoyed your gems because of the appearance of their antiquated mountings, do have them reset. You will be thrilled at their renewed beauty — and have the pleasure of a new ring without investing in the center stone.

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FREE PARK & SHOP OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

## St. Matthew's scene of vows

A Nuptial Mass at St. Mathew's Catholic Church Saturday celebrated the marriage of Maria Joanne Vaccaro and John Hainey of Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaccaro, 6211 E. 6th St.; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hainey, 236 Quincy St.

A floor length Grecian styled gown of chiffon over crepe with net sleeves was worn by the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Keith Eckman, sister of the groom, and a brother, Dominic Hainey served as best man. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Killen, Patricia Stevens and Barbara Lewis. Ushers were James Killen, Keith Eckman and the bride's brother, Anthony.

The couple, graduates of St. Anthony's High School, were honored at a reception at the Long Beach Elks Club and at a dinner at the Edgewater Inn.

After a Northern California honeymoon, they will live in Long Beach.



MRS. JOHN HAINNEY

### Welcoming tea

Initiates will be honored by St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, at a welcoming tea, 8 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Pat Simmon, 2161 Gondar Ave.

### ARE YOUR SKIRTS LONG ENOUGH?

Some girls just don't go for skirts 3" above the knees. If you're 5'7", or taller you can have your skirt the length you like if you shop at SKELLY'S TALL GIRLS SHOP—a unique fashion store.

**Skelly's** Tall Girls Shops

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NE 5-8071 • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
FREE PARKING AT 645 PACIFIC

## Linkletter-McLaughlin engagement revealed

Next Valentine's Day is the date selected for the wedding of Sharon Linkletter and James Curtis McLaughlin II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis McLaughlin, 4509 Walnut Ave.

Miss Linkletter revealed her engagement during the traditional candlelight ceremony at Kappa Kappa Gamma on the USC campus.

**SHE IS THE DAUGHTER** of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linkletter of Holmby Hills, West Los Angeles. Her father is the well-known television and radio personality.

She was graduated from Westlake School for Girls and Buckley School and attended USC. As a Coronet debutante, she made her bow to society in 1963.

After graduation from Jordan High School, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from USC where he affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

### Genealogical Society dates meeting, eulogy

The Orange County California Genealogical Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles W. Bowens Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

A eulogy of Jack Fisher, Army hero of World War I, will be presented by Lt. Col. Louis C. Dell, USAF (Ret.). The public is invited to attend.

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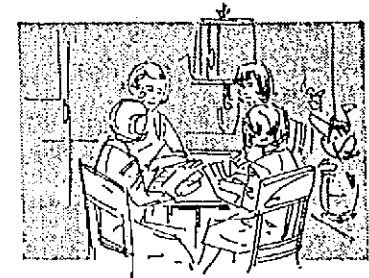
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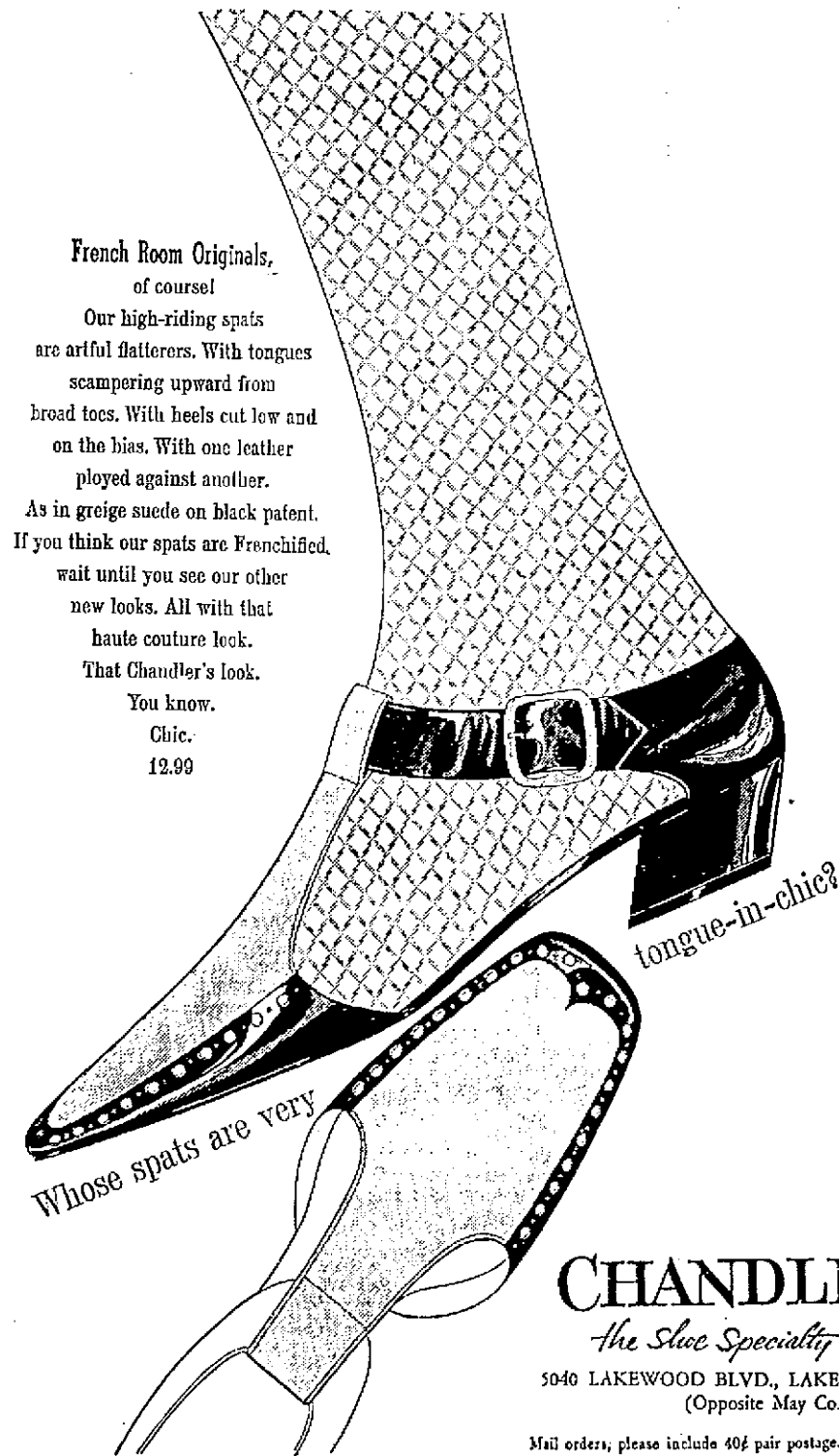
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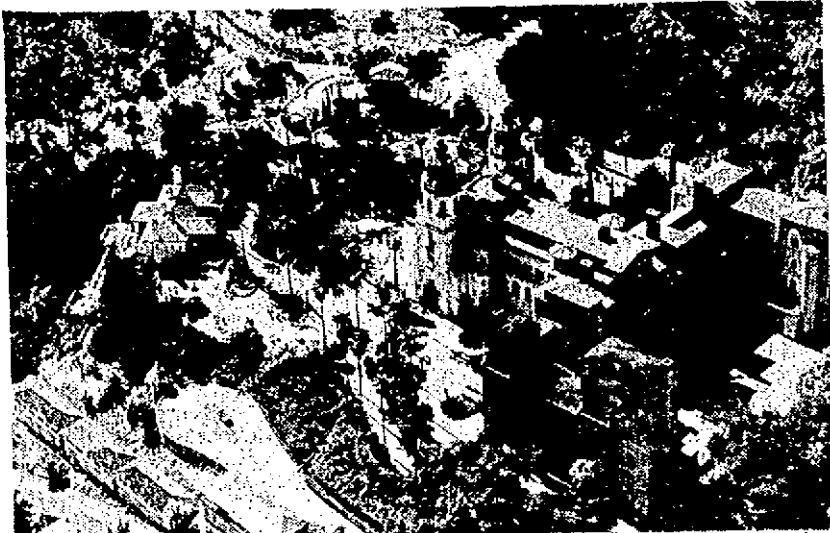
# VISITORS NEAR THREE MILLION MARK

## Hearst 'Castle' tours continue

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

After more than eight years, a castle on a lofty hilltop in the Santa Lucia Mountains near San Simeon continues to attract and inspire visitors from all over the world.

Almost three million persons have toured the 100-room Hispano-Moorish mansion La Casa Grande and its surrounding 123 acres of gardens, terraces, pools and palatial guesthouses since the property of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst was turned over to the people of California eight years ago and became the Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument. Of these, 442,782 were admitted



AERIAL VIEW of La Casa Grande, the Hearst mansion near San Simeon.



TOUR PARTY VIEWS STATUARY in the fabulous gardens on The Enchanted Hill. (State Department of Public Works photos.)

during the year ending last June 30.

"This is the sixth time I have been up here," a woman said to me on a recent tour, "and I find each trip more fascinating and satisfying than the last. There is so much to see."

HEARST started construction of La Casa Grande in 1919 as a family home in which he could display to best advantage his private collection of artistry worth millions. And although it became a legend in his own time, Hearst had not completed work on it when he died in 1951. One wing of the mansion is still unfinished.

A biographer describes The Enchanted Hill as "... a carefully planned, deliberate attempt... to create a shrine of beauty." With Hearst as its master architect, the "castle" became a unique giant among its kind. No two of the 100 rooms are alike. In each is displayed priceless furniture and antiques, tapestries, wood carvings, rugs, mosaics, and wood, marble and stone statuary. The great French and Italian mantels and intricately carved ceilings add a distinguishing touch to their baronial splendor.

PERHAPS the most popular attraction on the expansively landscaped grounds is

### Longest nonstop flights increased

Pan American Airways, which serves Buenos Aires with direct flights from Los Angeles, will inaugurate a fourth weekly nonstop flight from New York to Buenos Aires on Sept. 25, Walter E. Elsaesser, district traffic/sales manager announced in Los Angeles.

The flight will leave New York at 9 p.m. each Sunday, arriving in Buenos Aires at 7:40 a.m. Monday. Nonstop service also is available from New York on Monday, Thursday and Saturday, with the same flight schedule; an additional flight leaves New York at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for Buenos Aires, with intermediate stops in Caracas and Asuncion.

Pan Am first began service to Buenos Aires in 1931, and is the only airline flying nonstop between New York and Buenos Aires. This is the longest nonstop flight in the Western Hemisphere.

the 345,000-gallon marble Neptune Pool whose Greco-Roman temple facade forms a spectacular backdrop. Etruscan-styled colonnades lead to the temple. Exquisite white marble statues that rest on the perimeter of the pool appear to float on the water's surface.

Scores of irreplaceable art objects have been arranged with esthetic care near the fountains, stairways and terraces, and among the transplanted trees and plants and native oaks in the gardens.

(In the past five years, revenue from the Monument was \$4,152,131. Expenditures for operations and capital outlay totaled \$4,046,317. In order to keep the Monument safe for public use, the State Office of Architecture and Construction estimates that approximately \$1 million will be needed for current repairs.)

TOURS START at the foot garden, pools areas, one of Enchanted Hill, just off Hwy. 1 at the coastal village of San Simeon, about 275 miles from the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Two separate tours may be taken daily. Tickets are sold on a first-come-first-served basis at the entrance or on a reserved basis by writing the State Department of Parks and Recreation, Box 2390, Sacramento, Calif. 95811. Reservations will be accepted up to 60 days in advance but not less than 10 days in advance.

Reservations saved many visitors from disappointment during the summer when more than 1,500 arrivals were escorted daily, seven days a week, on the tours. Others, without reservations, found the tours filled on the day they arrived and were turned away.

TOUR ONE includes the gardens pool areas, one of the three guesthouses, the lower level of the "castle" including the assembly hall, refectory and movie theater. Nonreserved tickets cost \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 6-12; under 6, free. Reserved tickets cost \$1 more.

Tour Two encompasses an intimate view of the upper levels, including Hearst's private Gothic Suite. (Here, on the east wall of the Gothic library, hangs the only painting of Hearst in the mansion. It was painted in 1895 when he was 32 and wearing a handlebar mustache.) The kitchen, where food was often prepared for

50 or more guests, also is included on this tour. Reserved and nonreserved tickets for Tour Two are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6-12. Children under 6 may go free if they do not occupy a separate seat on the tour bus during its 10-mile round trip to the mansion.

The tours may be taken consecutively, but it is recommended that Tour One be the first.

Each tour takes about two hours. Neither is recommended for those who find climbing difficult since there is considerable stair climbing and continuous walking to maintain schedules. The steep spiral staircases prohibit the carrying of bulky items or folding wheelchairs. Pictures may be taken at designated spots.

HERE ARE the schedules of the Fall and Winter tours:

Tour One—to Oct. 15, 8:40 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. for visitors without reservations; 10:40, with reservations; 1 p.m., group reservations; Oct. 16-March 15, 1967, 8:30 and 12 noon without reservations; 9:30 with reservations; 11, group reservations.

Tour Two—in Oct. 15, 8:40 and 12:40, with reservations; 12 noon, group reservations; Oct. 16-March 15, 1967, 8:30 and 12 noon, with reservations; 11, group reservations.

The Monument will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and the day thereafter, and New Year's Day and the day after. It may also be closed without notice in the interest of public safety when weather conditions warrant.

Visitors who plan to spend a night or more in the area are advised to secure

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## Mate language

Mate, a bitter tea made from the leaves of the Paraguay tea plant, popular in Argentina, was not only a beverage but a secret means of communication between sweethearts in the days when girls were strictly chaperoned. If a young lady added milk to her boyfriend's mate, it meant affection; no sugar, indifference; a dash of cinnamon, undying fidelity. Today, according to Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) it is offered visitors to Argentina in a gesture of friendship.

## Like Denver in July

Kenscoff, a half-hour drive up the mountain from Port-au-Prince, at 6,000 feet, in tropical Haiti, has a climate like Denver in July.

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Many bus tours operate year round in London itself and to London's environs such as Windsor Castle, Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon.

Your travel agent can also offer you complete winter tours that include historic Britain and famous inns, as well as the Londoners' London.

Or you can rent a car. Rates are 25 percent lower in winter.

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# Australia's never never land

By Harry E. Mercer

ALICE SPRINGS — Australia has some of the largest tracts of unspoiled wilderness left on earth and for many travelers this is its chief fascination.

The most visited wilderness region is known to Australians as the Center and its only focal point is this famous little township of Alice Springs.

On the map you'll find Alice Springs dead center on the continent. The names around it are not of towns. They are mostly solitary cattle ranchers' homesteads and aboriginal missions.

And the patches and lines of blue are normally not what you would call lakes and rivers. Except for when it rains heavily, which is not very often, the lakes are dry salt pans, the rivers winding bands of sun-baked pebbles.

AS FORBIDDING as it may sound, this wilderness greets many thousands of Australian tourists each year and is becoming a major travel target for travelers from other countries.

For this is no ordinary wilderness. Peculiar to it is a sensual, eerie mystique that everywhere makes itself felt.

You feel it as you move through the ancient landscapes, everchanging in form and contour, so grotesquely corrugated by the erosions of time that they seem cruelly indifferent to all living things.

You feel it in the sharply etched outlines of red mountains and chalk-white ghost gums, in the incredible clarity of the air, in the intensely brilliant light.

You feel it in the stark, elemental coloring. A cliff face, struck by the sun's rays, suddenly blazes brilliant orange. The blood-red soil is dappled mile after mile with the lavender of spinifex humps. At the day's end weirdly shaped tors and monoliths glow indigo in the west, bright crimson in the east.

You feel it too in the ways of the people whose lives it has molded.

THE CENTER has two peoples — the strange, nomadic aborigines, who over thousands of years have developed a peculiar affinity with its unimaginable emptiness and massive silence; and those of European ancestry whose doctors may have to fly to the bedside of the sick, whose teachers give lessons by radio to pupils scattered over an area twice the size of Texas.

Of all the Center's strange landmarks the best known is Ayres Rock, a 190-mile flight southwest of Alice Springs.

The Rock rises solitary and immense from a blood-red plain. Five miles in cir-

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

cumference and 1,100 feet tall, it is the most overbearing of all monoliths, the big biggest boulder in the world.

Standing at the summit, as if poised on the absolute pinnacle of isolation, you can see more than a hundred miles.

Seeing all of this is a haunting, deeply moving experience. On the way back to the hotel everybody in the bus is introspective, silent. There is simply nothing to say.

### Tropical scene

In the heart of the South Pacific, American Samoa is the sort of island paradise that modern man dreams of; it has lush tropical scenery, a balmy climate and handsome, happy people with an easy-going way of life. Although jet planes have put Samoa within a few hours of Southern California, this beautiful, idyllic land continues uncrowded and unspoiled, a last peaceful stronghold of the Polynesian race.

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

GLASTONBURY, England — You reach Glastonbury driving north from the moors of the Dart and the Ex toward windy Bristol channel. There is a ruined Abbey here—the gray skeleton of walls and arches show what a grand place it must have been.

In the late 13th century, Edward I came down here and discovered the graves of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. And when you walk on the clipped lawns with the channel wind moaning through the empty walls, you can see the graves, well-marked.

There's a good pub across the street. The coal fire and a hearty country lunch.

"Appreciate any advice on places to eat in and around

London. Local customs etc." I'LL SEND you restaurants in my "Private File for England." But here's a few odd customs: You drive on the left. And you never jump across traffic making a turn. Wait for no traffic or the light to change. No bluffing as we often do. You'll get clobbered for they don't expect it.

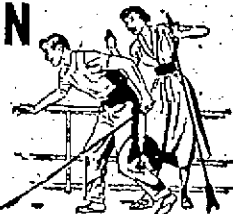
Windshields are never washed in service stations. And there are only two shoeshine men in all London—maybe as museum displays. The English wash their own cars and polish their own shoes, making both a loving weekend distraction.

The London hotels are so used to Americans they usually ice the drinks. But in the country you'll have to ask for it.

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ARTISTS FROM ALL PARTS of the world have painted the rugged peaks of the Teton Mountains in Grand Teton National Park.

## When aspens turn gold in the Tetons

For many travelers, the vacation season ends in August. But, for others, early fall is the perfect time of year to visit Grand Teton National Park, and to enjoy the advantages of Indian Summer.

In September the high mountain country of Grand Teton begins to take on the characteristic colors of fall. The leaves of aspen slowly turn to red and gold; the meadows change to shades of tan; and the days become cool and crisp.

The fall vacationer will find Grand Teton wildlife very much in evidence. Bear, elk and moose are often seen grazing among the shaded glades near the edge of roads. Of course, Indian Summer is the perfect time for fishing, as at this time of year the water level of streams is low and fish group in the deep holes. The crafty trout will test any angler's skill.

TROLLING IS THE best way to catch the fighting mackinaw trout that live in deep lakes. Jackson Lake has rental facilities at Colter Bay Village for boats with guides. Fishing tackle is provided. There are free facilities for launching private boats.

First-time visitors to Grand Teton report that the combination boat and bus tour is the best way to see the park in a limited amount of time. Buses leave Jackson Lake Lodge daily at 9 a. m., and travel to scenic outlooks and other places of interest.

HIGHLIGHT OF the trip is the boat ride on Jackson Lake and lunch on the shore of Elk Island—a tranquil break in a busy day. Then it's off to the buses for more scenery and, finally, back to Jackson Lake Lodge for a hearty mountain meal.

Horseback riding is a favorite with vacationers in Grand Teton. There are many miles of trails that lead into the rugged areas of the park. Riders may use the services of a guide or go to places of their own choice.

Among the most popular riding activities are the breakfast and luncheon rides, when groups of riders enjoy delicious outdoor meals, cooked by skilled wranglers, before heading back to the stables.

A variety of accommodations are available for September visitors, including Jackson Lake Lodge which remains open until Sept. 21, and Colter Bay Village which remains open until Oct. 1.

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APPLE HARVEST TIME

# TR-4A Triumphs at Oak Glen

By BILL EMERY

Up in the northwest corner of Montana where we grew up, apples ripened sometime late in October or when first frost set in. Not so in lovely mile-high Oak Glen 82 free-way miles East of Long Beach which almost casts a shadow on Palm Springs.

This scenic community of apple ranches, just eight miles up the mountain from downtown Beaumont is now celebrating its annual fall harvest and for the next three or four months 125,000 touring families will make an outing in the high orchards, giant oak

and pines.

It's a great opportunity to get away from it all and enjoy clear, pure air, interesting autumn scenery and sample such rare delectables as fresh apple pie, apple dumplings, apple jello salad, spiced apple cake, and best of all, pure unpasteurized apple cider.

We were fortunate to have a sports car for this beautiful outing, the first of the 1967s, a Triumph TR-4A convertible from Jim Gray Imports at 3515 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach.

These British-built fun cars have come a long way from

the traditional rugged ride of their predecessors that loosened your fillings as you tried to tighten your grip on the skinny seat.

The '67 model offers leather bucket seats that sit and ride soft, optional independent rear suspension that literally takes the "hell" out of the rear-end bump and an easy-to-put-up-or-down top.

The increased 109-h.p. four-cylinder engine delivers a top speed of 110 m.p.h. and will turn the quarter mile in 17 seconds.

We were more interested in how the TR-4A accelerated,

steered, cornered and cruised both at highway speeds and slow, town driving.

To begin with, the process of shifting a high performance sports car is somewhat different than the small economy compact, unless you are shifting the TR-4A at high r.p.m.

For slower city driving, you have to learn to spend a little more time between the clutch and the gas pedal, otherwise the power plant gets anxious to move along like a thoroughbred.

The TR-4A is fleetfooted, agile, cruises comfortably at

high speed with ready reserve for passing and snarls like a lion as you put it through the four synchromesh forward gears.

It gives anywhere from 24.8 to 30 miles-per-gallon, has telescopic steering wheel and competition disc brakes. This is the same car that won the SCCA National Class Champion for three years straight.

There are several picnic areas in and among the orchards. As we drove into Los Rios Rancho, largest ranch in the area, our TR-4A was dwarfed by the ancient shade trees.

The growers association were having a picnic and festivities filled the air. President of the association, Wilson Parker and his most charming wife Ruth, explained that the Oak Glen area grows a wide variety of apples but about 80% of the crop is the delectable, all purpose Rome Beauty. It has no equal for a firm, eating, cooking and canning apple as well as being a good keeper. It begins to ripen in October and is picked for the next two months.

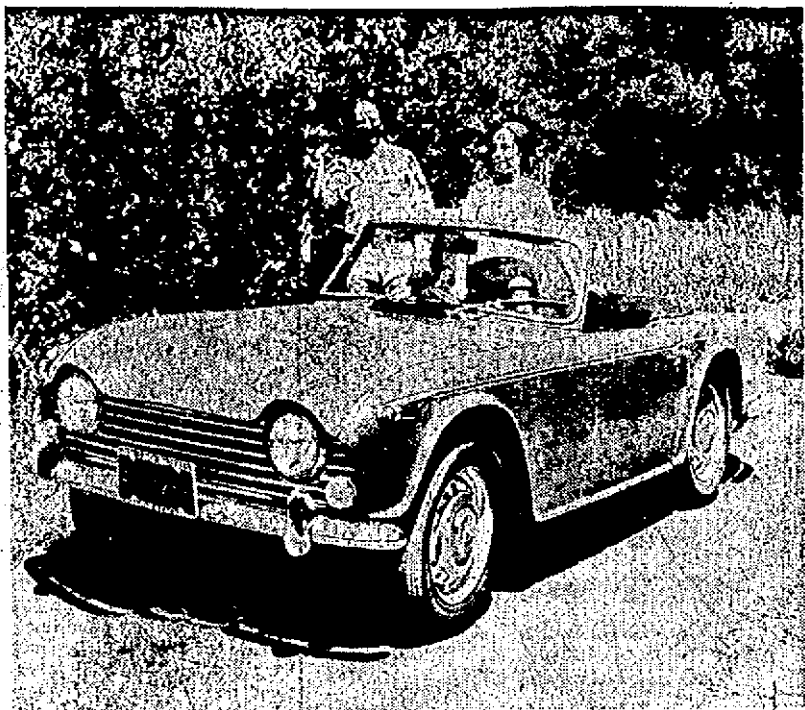
Earlier varieties that appear in late August through early September include Glen's seedlings, Greenings and Gravenstein.

Late September brings on Jonathans, McIntosh, Red Golds, Red Delicious, all excellent eating apples.

Black Twigs, Winesaps and Arkansas Blacks come in around the first of November.

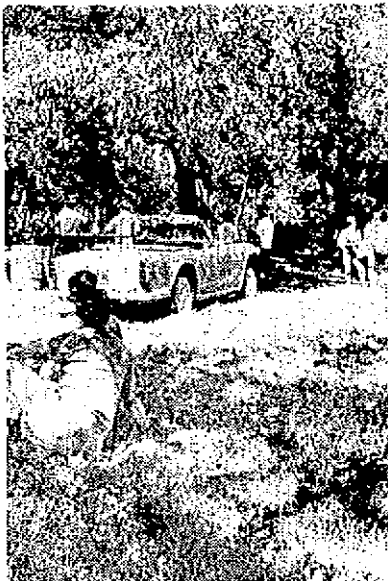
During regular weekdays whole pies are available for purchase. On Saturdays and Sundays during the harvest, the demand for whole pies at the coffee shops is so great that the supply is soon depleted.

It's a most delightful outing, one that is relatively without expense if you take your lunch and picnic, and the mountain air is invigorating. If you really want to enjoy the trip, take to the trail in a '67 Triumph TR-4A. It travels!



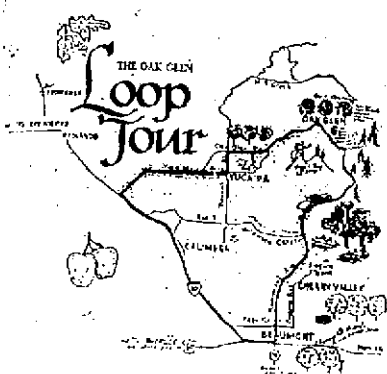
## GOLDEN DELICIOUS

A tour through the orchard with Wilson Parker, apple grower association president, and Barbara Facka, who helped cater the picnic, shows Golden Delicious apples ready to pick.



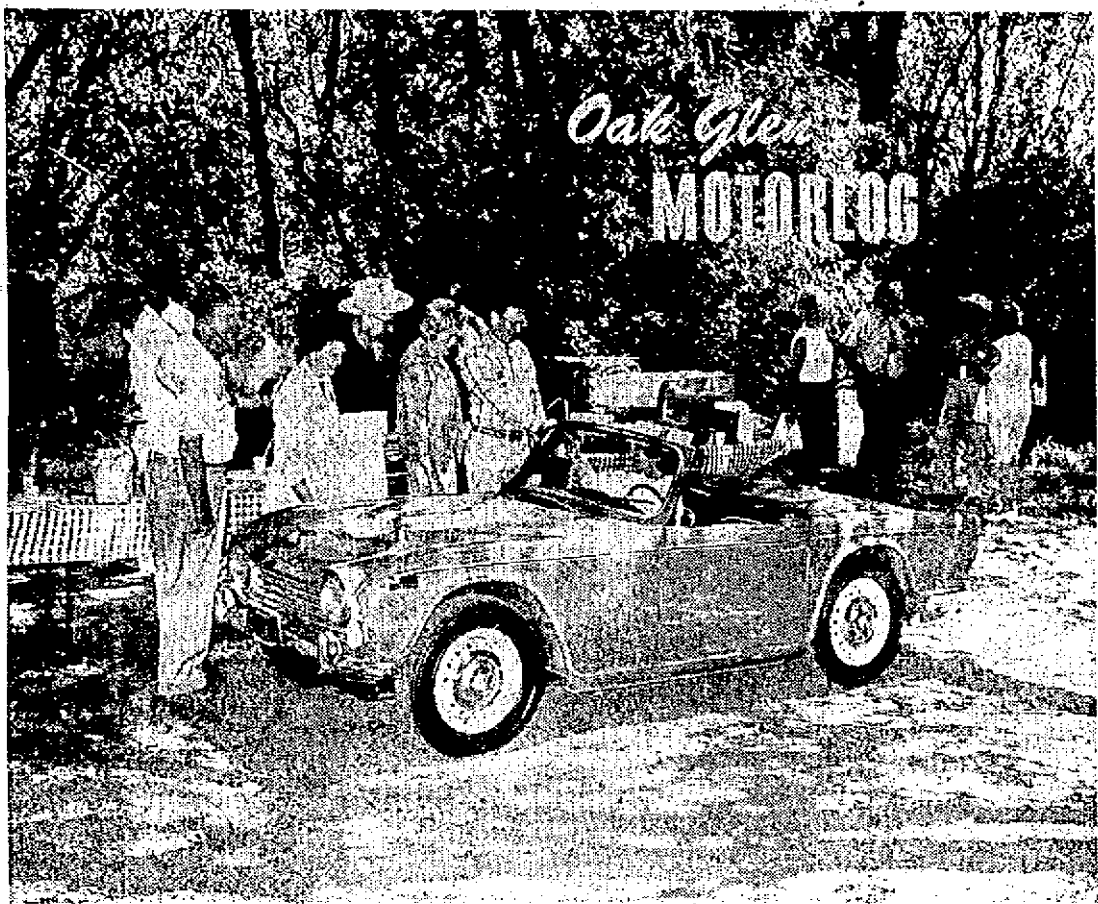
## SHADES OF A PICNIC

Tall green grass is dry and clean at this 5,000-foot-high picnic area. It's a great family outing area less than 90 minutes' drive east of Long Beach through Riverside and on the road to Palm Springs.



For a free booklet with 10 close-to-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by The Independent Press-Telegram, send your name and address to I. P-T Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach.

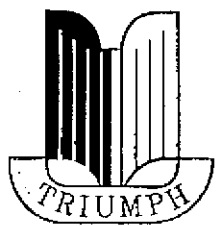
Another in the series of A.P.I. Discover America tours will be published in the Press-Telegram and Independent Sept. 27-29.



## APPLE GROWERS GREET TR-4A

Typical of the many picnic areas at high-altitude Oak Glen, Los Rios Rancho is the largest. Several varieties of apples are grown here and offered to the public at low grower prices.

# New Triumph TR-4A Wow!



The Triumph TR-4A for '67 is one sports car that won't shake your fillings loose. Because the new optional independent rear suspension smooths the bumps. It also prevents rear-end thumbras. Even if you hit cobblestones at 100 mph.

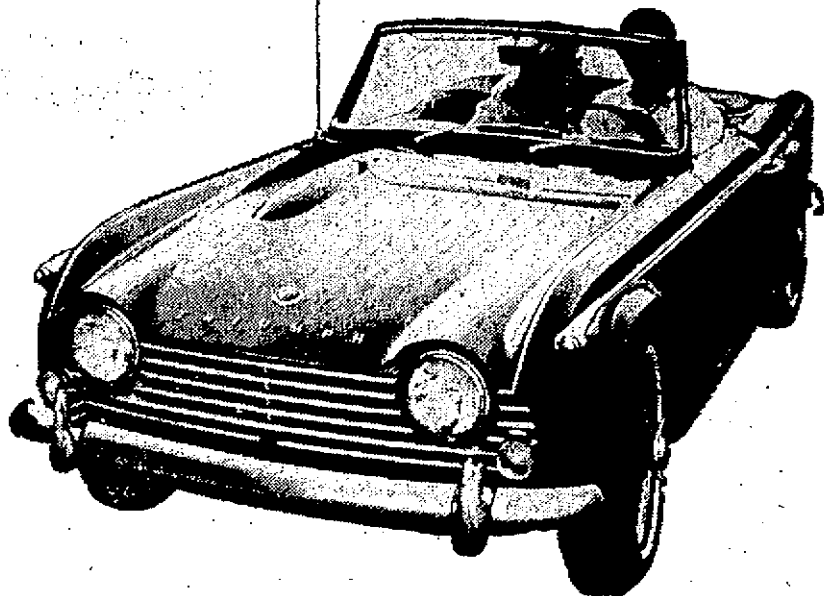
We're in favor of speed limits. We merely point out the gutsy, deep-throated engine offers tremendous reserve speed for safety.

More TR-4A features: deep-cushioned bucket seats, easy-up, easy-down convertible top and only once-every-6,000-miles lubrication.

Of course, it retains those features that made the TR-4 the SCCA Class Champion for three straight years.

Such as four forward synchromesh gears. Rack-and-pinion steering. Enormous disc brakes.

There's something else about the TR-4A that won't shake you up. That's the price.



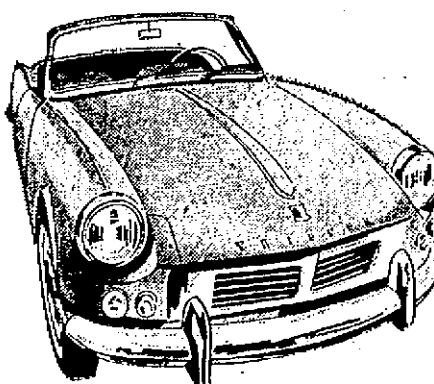
TRIUMPH

SPITFIRE MK2

The Triumph Spitfire Mk2 is made for swingers. She's longer, lower, wider, faster than anything in her price league. Driver magazine voted her "Best GT-sports car for less than \$2500".

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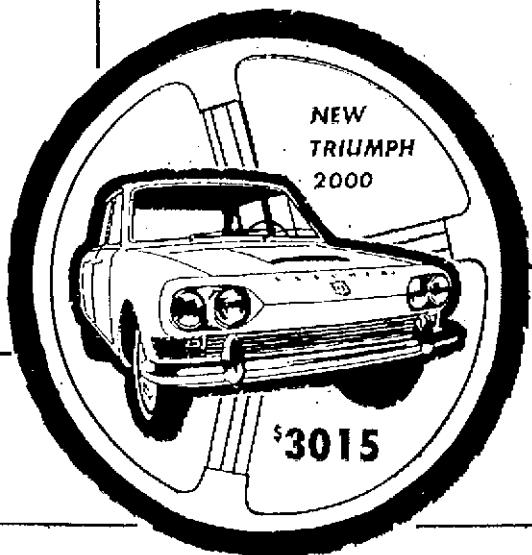
\$2243



## New Triumph 2000

You might call the new Triumph 2000 sedan the fitting answer for a sports car-minded family in a tight spot. (three kids and a one-car budget.) With the same real sports car features as the famous TR-4A, the 2000 offers four forward synchromesh gears, rack and pinion steering, disc brakes and independent suspension. Tube it once every 6,000 miles. This roomy four-door, 5 passenger sedan also offers reclining front bucket seats and an optional automatic transmission or overdrive. So, if you like sports cars but also love kids, look into the new Triumph 2000.

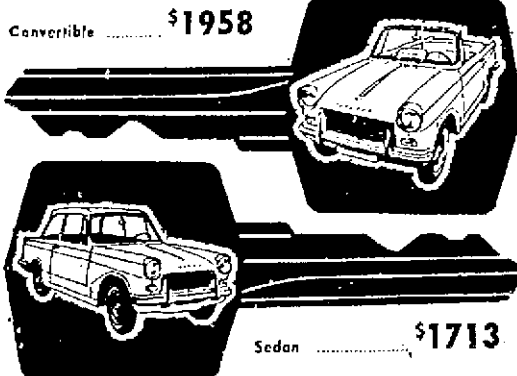
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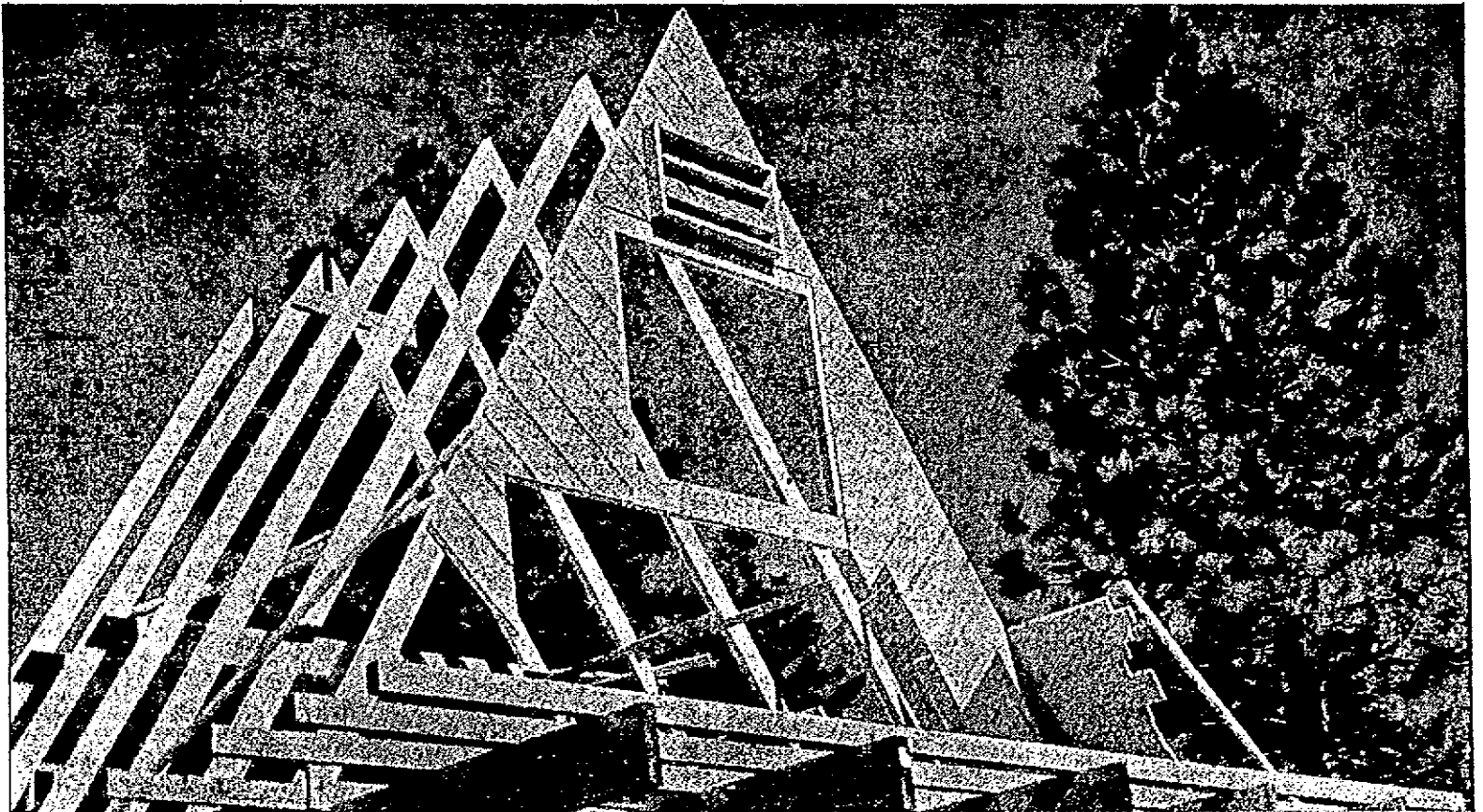
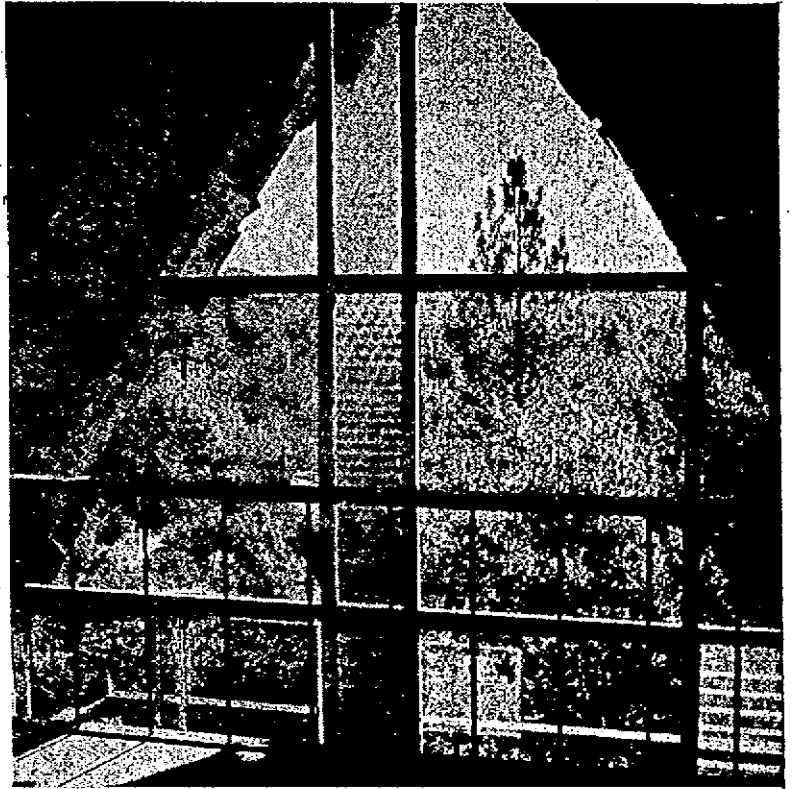
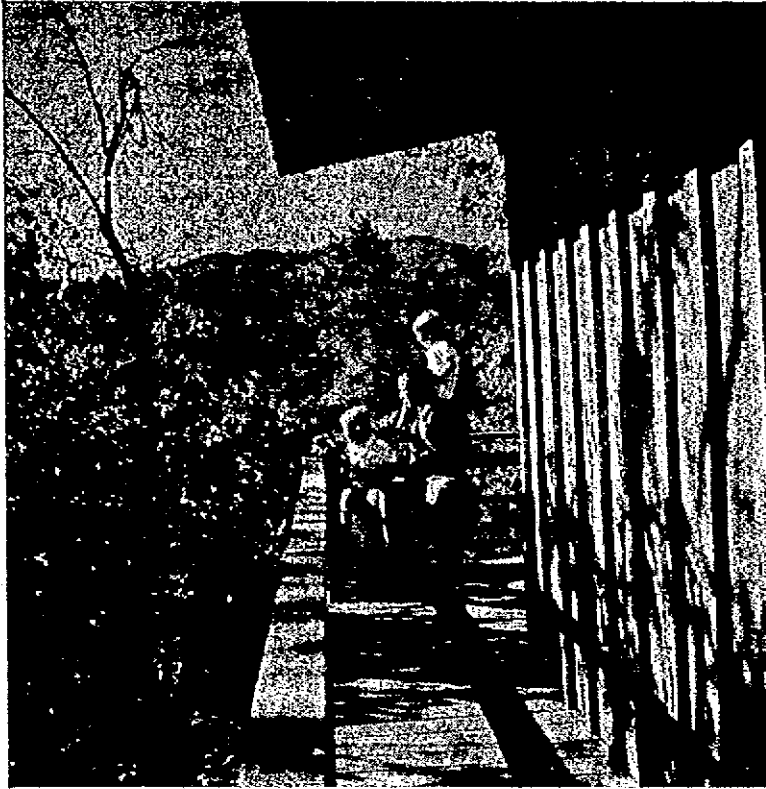
# Southland

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

University  
After Dark

—Page 5

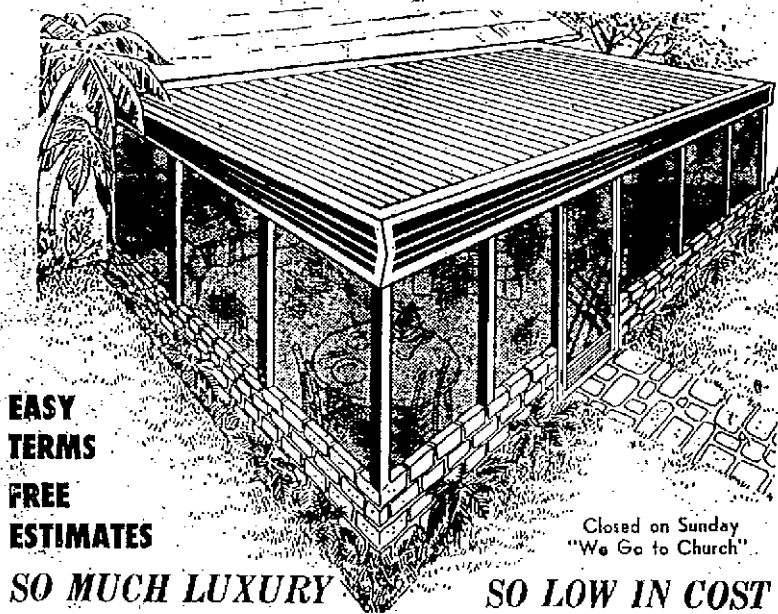
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**MISS RULE:** Would you explain McHUGH? — D.M., Long Beach.

McHUGH is native to County Galway, Ireland. This family's ancestor was the ancestor of Clan MacAodha which was modernized as McHugh in the 1500s. Aodha, the chieftain's Gaelic name, meant "Fiery-tempered one." The McHugh armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a green X-shaped cross placed between two clover leaves, a red hand and a black ship.

**MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on ROLINDS.—G. R., Downey, R. R., Long Beach.

ROLINDS had its inception in England as "Rounde-son" in the 1200s. Deciphered, this surname referred to the forefather as "Son of the round or stout one."

**MISS RULE:** May we have the source of HILEN?—H.C., Torrance.

HILEN is an American phonetic re-spelling of the German surname Heilen. Far back in this family's history, the source name was "Heilen," signifying "Young, healthy man."

**MISS RULE:** Please identify KUHR. — M.K., Westminster.

KUHR of Germany traces to a medieval nickname formed from the warrior-hero title Chunrad, describ-

## What Your Name Means

ing the ancestor as "Bold counsellor." Chunrad developed into Konrad, Kornrad, and then was altered to Kuhr.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give data regarding GOSNELL.—M.S., Long Beach.

GOSNELL ancestors took their unusual name from an ancient Anglo-Saxon English manorial estate called "Gosen-Hall," or "The Manor House of the Goth." "Goth" referred to one of the east European Gothic people who over-ran Europe in the 2nd to 4th Centuries A.D. Gosen-Hall was re-spelled as Gosnell, then Gosnell. The coat-of-arms of the Gosnell lineage of Norfolk in east England is a shield divided in half vertically, the left half gold, the right half blue, with no emblems.

**MISS RULE:** Would you explain DINKLE? — A.H., Long Beach.

DINKLE portrays the German progenitor's occupation, that of a country farmer who raised "Dinkel" or "spelt," a widely cultivated European grain.

**MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on WERNETTE?—M.C., Long Beach.

WERNETTE had its inception in France as the archaic Latin-French location term "Vernet." In the 12th Century Vernet described the family home as being at "an alder-tree grove." The

original armorial shield for Vernet of Lorraine, France, is blue, crossed by 3 wavy gold diagonal stripes. Wernet is an American development of Vernet, as well as being from an English spelling of the same word, "Werneth." A town called Werneth is in Lancashire, England.

**MISS RULE:** We would appreciate data on SHANER.—H.S., Stanton.

SHANER was respelled in America from the German surname Schoner which has an unlaut accent on the letter "O." Schoner began as the Old High German "Sconheri," referring to the forefather as "handsome warrior." The Schaner armorial shield from Bavaria in southern Germany is silver, emblazoned with a large red rose.

**MISS RULE:** Please analyze LINDSEY.—H.H., Garden Grove.

LINDSEY was a pastoral name describing "Isle of Lime Trees" in England. The Lindsey shield is red, crossed by a checkered blue and silver stripe.

S.W., M.C., E.R., J.W.: I am unable to include data on given-names in this column. You may obtain this information from my book "Name Your Baby" by La Reina Rule, Bantam Books, available, or on order, at bookstores.

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# Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor  
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

## OUR COVER



The scent of pines, the clear blue sky, the gentle chatter of birds—all these have combined to lure Southlanders into the mountains of Southern California in increasing numbers. Though once just a daydream or a song title, today That Cabin in the Sky is being acquired by "flatlanders" as a weekend retreat, with an eye toward using it as a retirement home. Whether you are preparing to join them in the trek up the mountainside or still just daydreaming, you'll find some valuable reading in That Cabin in the Sky on Page 6.

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## NEXT WEEK

For 27 years he has been a headline performer in the Ice Follies. His name is a household word on two continents and his accomplishments on skates are unequalled. Yet few know much about the man called Mr. Frick. Next week Southland Magazine will tell the intriguing tale of "The Ironman of the Ice."

## The Newest 1967 Packard Bell STEREO CONSOLE \$358<sup>88</sup>



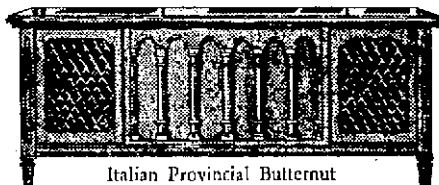
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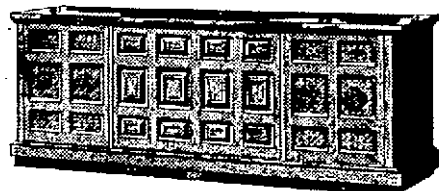
Colonial Maple

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Italian Provincial Butternut

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RCA VICTOR

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THE QUEEN of Hearts became universally noted for her special brand of playing croquet, in the "Alice in Wonderland" story. The Queen of Diamonds is becoming nearly as universally known for her special brand of playing softball.

The Queen of Diamonds is 14-year-old Rosie Beaird of Rolling Hills Estates and you will have to pardon her, please, if she has a faraway look in her eyes as she settles down to the routine life of a schoolgirl.

Rosie, you see, has just returned from one of the most extensive trips ever taken by a 14-year-old lassie. She has just completed a tour to all corners of the North American continent, a summer-long journey that was as unique as it was extensive.

Her brand of softball is so exemplary she tours the United States and Canada with only her catcher, a first baseman and a shortstop challenging—and beating—junior boy's teams, women's league teams, and occasionally even a men's team when none other is available.

SINCE age 11 she has been playing in women's A leagues, pitching 670 strikeouts in winning 60 of 71 games, with 14 shutouts, 11 no hitters, 2 perfect games, and a win-loss record of 107-19.

Small wonder she is called the fastest junior girl pitcher in the world.

To even things up for opposing teams—who all use the full complement of nine players—Rosie sometimes amazes fans by pitching from her knees, from behind her back, between her legs, from second base, or even blindfolded.

Her team is billed as "The Queen and Her Maids," the female version of Eddie Feigner's 20-year-old "King and His Court" barnstormers. Rosie is the queen, of course, but the rest of the girls on the team are as interesting in their own ways as she is.

The first thing noticed is the name similarity for coach, pitcher, catcher, first baseman and bat girl substitute first baseman. They are all named Beaird.

Dad Royal (a former pitcher, catcher and third baseman for many top notch teams in his heyday) is the coach. Rosie pitches, 13-year-old Marvin (the villeged clown, billed as Lotta Chatter) catches, 11-year-old Eileen plays first base and shortstop and catches on occasion, while 8-year-old Karen cares for the bats and plays first base as a "trainee" on the club.

MARVIN IS the only boy member, and he's quite necessary since Rosie pitches so hard it takes a boy to hold her pitches consistently.



One of her favorite tricks is pitching blindfolded and 14-year-old Rosie Beaird still has little trouble against embarrassed batters.

# The Young Queen of Diamonds

By Bob Loeffelbein

Along with her blinding speed, you see, she also can mix in some 14 different pitches.

Rosie DeGeyter, 14, is the regular shortstop, and two other girls are trainee substitutes, Barbara Freeman, 14, and Margaret Fugel, 10. Others have played on the squad for short periods. Vicki Lawson, 15, was the first baseman last year until she broke her leg in Crossville, Tenn., and was replaced by 12-year-old Donna Beck and trainee Maureen Lenihan.

Rosie, Eileen and Marvin have been with the team since 1964 when it started as an outgrowth of the Rolling Hills Kid's Klub. The Klub had been started the previous year so the community kids would have a place to go for recreation activities.

Sports teams, softball leading, were a natural outgrowth and soon the Klub's teams were winning city-wide championships, primarily because of the outside pitching skill of little 11-year-old Rosie. Sister Eileen, then only 8, was her catcher, and usually still is in women's leagues where Marvin can't participate in spite of his feminine wig.

THE IDEA for the "Queen and Her Maids" was born from a spectator's casual remark after the girls had won the '64 city championship game, "Boy, with that pitcher and catcher who needs a team. They could win all alone!"

Originally only three players were to be used, but it became apparent they would fill the bases occasionally while batting, so would need

a fourth player. The four then started playing and overwhelmingly beating nine-member league winners in junior girl classifications and all-star girl's teams, then tournament champions, then boy's all-star teams, and finally Little Leaguer teams.

The summer tour set for 1965 was to have been for fun, just a few games scheduled in Utah and Texas and others around home. But requests started pouring in from publicity for the following year until the tour became an 18,000 mile playing trip clear across the United States and into Canada. In 14 different cities, in such widely divergent areas as New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Quebec, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Texas,

(Continued on Page 17)

Southland Magazine



ON MONDAY, David Williamson, a 34-year-old Anaheim aerospace engineer, will rush home from his drawing board, gobble a quick dinner, scoop up a notebook and dash for a 7 p. m. class at Buena Park High School. In Long Beach at the same hour, Ward Libby, a 45-year-old plastic manufacturer, will start classes at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Neither man is a high school dropout going back to night school for his diploma. In fact, both men are already college graduates. They are going back to classes for advanced knowledge. Williamson and Libby are enrolled in the University of California Extension and are part of the Southland's after-dark education boom.

Both Wilson and Buena Park High School buildings are part of the UC Extension. Forty-eight classrooms are rented at Buena Park by UC Irvine Extension, while Wilson High, in addition to North High School in Torrance and Norwalk High School in Norwalk, is rented by UCLA Extension. These buildings, along with private homes, business buildings, restaurants, union halls, art studios, hotels and industrial complexes, augment classroom space at both university campuses which operate on a full-night schedule. In Orange County, a private yacht is used for a marine biology laboratory after dark.

SEPARATE FROM UC Extension classes, most area high schools, junior colleges and colleges are also offering night classes in subjects ranging from arithmetic to zoology. At one time, California's adult education program was chided as "the world's largest basket-weaving classroom." Not so today, although the "hobby, shop and cooking" courses are still offered by some high schools and junior colleges.

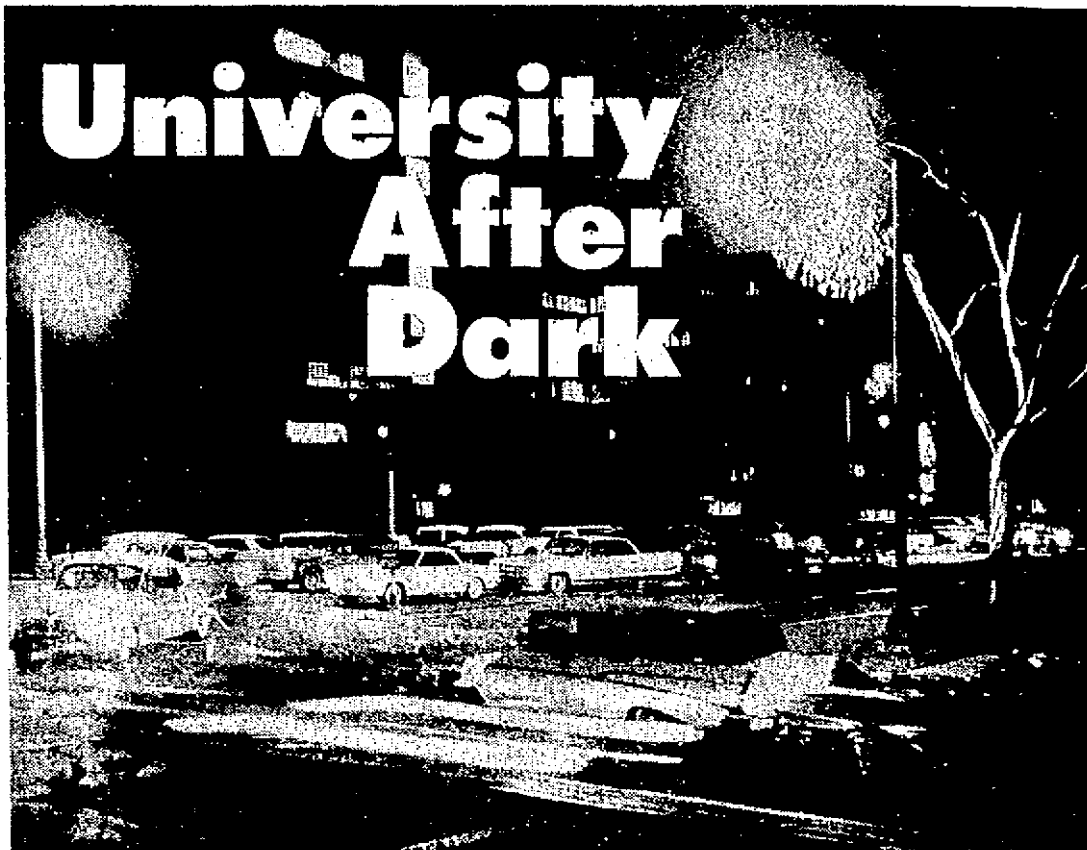
Education today is a serious quest.

The technical knowledge demands on man today are so great that Dean Paul H. Sheats of the UC Extension suggests issuing "diplomas that would disintegrate in 10 years," requiring the graduate to "refuel his knowledge tank." Consider the plight, says Russell R. O'Neill, dean of engineering at UCLA, of the graduating engineer today: "He faces the prospect that half his knowledge will be obsolete in 10 years and half of what he'll need to know hasn't even been discovered."

Statewide there are 7,000 courses and 218,000 enrollees in UC Extension classes. Some 80,000 are enrolled in Southern California alone. The Extension operates on a \$15 million budget—93% of which is raised from tuition fees paid by the students.

The after-dark educational movement is a national program and last year it brought some 4.5 million adults back to campuses. By 1980, the adult registration in colleges and universities across the nation is expected to be 12 million.

THE UNIVERSITY of California, John Hopkins University and the University of Chicago, in 1890, were the pioneers in the university extension movement in the United States. Yet, in England the extension movement began a full two decades before. In Los Angeles, the extension had a modest beginning in 1917 with a small enrollment meeting in two rooms at Third and Hill Streets. The enrollees were mostly nurses learning French as part of their training for war service in France.



Today, one out of every three lawyers; one out of every five dentists; one out of every six doctors; one out of every eight engineers and one out of every 12 teachers is enrolled in some kind of UC Extension professional course. There are classes on Greek tragedy, insurance, real estate, labor-management relations, computers, investment planning, languages, history, avant-garde theater, psychology, art, engineering, behavioral sciences, education, biological sciences, law, medicine, dentistry, small business management, and space exploration. Classes also deal with such topics as urbanization, automation, conflicting ideologies, civil rights, human relations, disarmament, American foreign policy and world affairs.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Max Gatov at 5620, Naples Canal, Long Beach, Dr. Harald R. Reitan will conduct a series of two-hour lectures on Existentialism every Tuesday night. And, in Compton, a discussion group will grapple with contemporary moral issues on Monday nights at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seymour at 220 S. Poinsettia St.

In Palos Verdes Estates, the home of Mrs. William

Collins at 1433 Addison Road will be used on Thursday nights for a discussion on great public issues. A speech class will be conducted Wednesday nights at the home of Mrs. James Polhemus, 393 Haines St., Long Beach. A class in the art of dress will be held at Buffums' Department Store in Long Beach on Monday nights.

One classroom course, called "Sensitivity Training," and offered for both Los Angeles and Orange County UC enrollees, requires a "live-in" weekend at the University of California's Residential Conference Center in Lake Arrowhead. A staff of 16 doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists teach the course designed to "promote effective leadership."

IN A BUENA PARK classroom, union officials and businessmen work side by side to stage mock negotiations, bargain sessions and trials involving labor disputes. Across Orange County in a Newport Beach electronics laboratory a group of engineers and scientists convert the lab into a classroom to learn more about the diagnosis of the human body via electronics.

The courses are so varied at the UCI campus that they range from "Scientific Uses of the Moon," a peek into the moon's potential as a space platform for research into the unknown, to down-to-earth lectures by Dr. Virginia Belt, professor of finance at Cal State Long Beach, who'll talk about family security through investment planning.

The Extension adds new courses each year. "It's a combination of drawing on our past experience, of requests from the community and risking public support by using our own initiative in finding new courses," explains Dr. Richard N. Baisden, UCI Extension director.

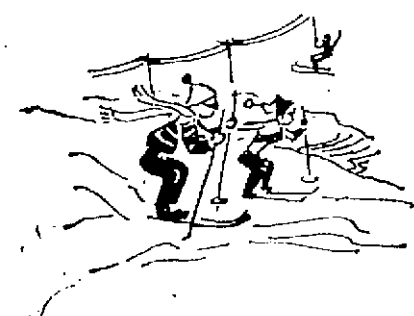
The UC Extension, referred to by President Clark Kerr, who is chancellor of UC's nine campuses, as "the 10th campus," is so important to California's advanced education system that Douglas Aircraft Co. paid tuition fees for a one-year Executive Program, a course giving a general review of modern business techniques, for 13 key management people in its Missile and Space Systems Group—including Group Vice President Charles R. Able. Dr. Simon Ramo, president of Bunker-Ramo Corp. and vice chairman of TRW, Inc., a leading aerospace firm, calls UC Extension: "Completely indispensable," to keep California's space engineers and scientists abreast of developments.

INDUSTRY ALONE spends more than \$2 million a year to support UC Extension's engineering and physical science programs. Labor has set up UC Extension "clinics" to help train better union officers and to improve labor-management relations, a program that worked so well over the last 10 years that Lockheed Aircraft Co. now pays 75% of the tuition of its union members who attend the courses.

All this, and more, is the University after dark.



Whether it's intersection at UCLA campus (top photo) or in registration room, lines are long and things are hopping as adults all over Southern California flock back to school to bolster educations.



# That

# CABIN

# in the Sky

By Jerome Hall  
Editor, Southland Magazine

**I**F YOU WILL LISTEN carefully you'll hear it.

Echoing across the pine boughs, ricocheting off the dusty banks of a dirt road, caroming down the canyon.

Just listen and you'll hear it—the great land rush of the mid-60's.

It's going on everywhere in the country. San Franciscans are flocking to Strawberry and Kyberz and Pollock Pines to buy a chunk of mountain property to perch a cabin upon. Chicagoans are traipsing up Highway 94 toward Oshkosh. New Yorkers, who've turned quiet Connecticut into one big housing tract, are reaching out for the hills of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Even Albuquerqueans are stretching up toward the alpine refuge, Sugarbush.

But nowhere is the rush more rushed than the rush of Southern California toward the hills.

Hop in your car, point it up the San Gabriel River Freeway, out the San Bernardino Freeway, then up the mountain toward Lake Arrowhead or Big Bear. Then as you wisp along the Rim of the World Drive just listen. You'll hear it. You'll hear the bang, bang, bang of hammers, the whine of biting sawblades.

You'll hear the rush of the Southland for that Cabin in the Sky.

**IT SHOULD BE UNDER-** stood here and now that Cabin in the Sky is employed for lyrical effect, not for descriptive preciseness.

Today's cabin in the sky more often than not is far from the popular conception of a cabin.

Gone are the days when a man handy with a saw could hook a trailer onto his car, pick up a load of 2x4s and plywood and head for the hills to build his cabin. Today the man has to obtain building permits, must adhere to regulations at least as stringent as those of the cities down the hill, must satisfy the scrutiny of county building inspectors.

Today the cabin in the sky no longer is a \$1,000 shack on a \$500 plot of tree-topped terrain, but an expensive business that could easily run into as much money as one's year-round residence.

Nevertheless, Southlanders by the hundreds and thousands are taking that Sunday afternoon ride up the mountain toward Arrowhead and Big Bear, cruising along Highway 18 past the beckoning signs and model homes, and in many, many cases joining the mushrooming number of Americans who have progressed from the two-car family to the two-home family status.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL** reasons for this new land rush. First, there is more money in the pockets of the average Southern Californian who has, as well, more time to spend it. More money and more leisure are adding up to more Cabins in the Sky.

Too, there are more people planning their retirement earlier and there is nothing more beckoning than the thought of a weekend place

in the mountains that will become a permanent home on retirement. And now's the time to make the move, the real estate men point out loudly, for the estimate is that homes — flatland and mountain — will be 20% higher by 1970. And even though the San Gabriel range still looks like uninhabited woods from an airplane vantage point, there isn't a real estate salesman or shopkeeper along Rim of the World Drive that won't tell you there already is a scarcity of available building lots.

"I would say the cost of property around here has just about doubled in the last 2½ or 3 years," said a secretary at the Chamber of Commerce office in Arrowhead, a village about midway between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear. "I have a lot I paid \$2,000 for a couple of years ago and I wouldn't take double that for it now. You can't buy much for \$2,000 anymore. Actually, you can't buy much for \$4,000."

Said a supervisor for a mountain construction company: "There just aren't many left, that's why the price is going up so fast. Most of this land is federally owned, you know. And a lot of it has been bought up by land speculators."

**BUT FOR THE MAN WHO** wants his Cabin in the Sky there still is a varied selection. He can choose a plot of ground on a paved street among rows of neat A-frames in a mountain subdivision or he can buy a house that's maybe 10 years old or

more in one of the many villages along the ridge that separates the desert from the metropolis.

Or he can strike out on his own, overcome by a spirit of adventure, and find a parcel of land along a dirt backroad that someone wants to sell.

That's the course taken by Chuck Sprann of Long Beach. He's doing it the hard way all the way, for he's building a 1,200 square foot two-story house practically by himself. He decided against even the shortcut of using a pre-cut kit; rather, he's building it from scratch, including deep-sunken concrete pillars to anchor the house to the side of the hill and a 40-foot tall cement-and-rock fireplace. Only an amateur carpenter, his work is remarkably professional.

Two or three weekends per month for the past year and a half the Sprann family (including wife Marilyn, and 14-year-old twins Connie and Rickey) have made the two-hour drive to Cedar Glenn, near Lake Arrowhead, to labor. Occasionally friends joined them to give the mountain-sized project a boost.

"It's something I've had in the back of my mind for a long time," says Sprann. Today he's applying finishing touches. He has about \$4,000 invested in material and \$2,000 for the land. ("We got an awfully good buy on the lot.") The property is worth about \$20,000. Sprann, now 37, considers the cabin a retirement investment.





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NEVER MAKE THE mistake of suggesting to Eugene Poore that dog is man's best friend — especially if you are referring to that polka-dot dog, the Dalmatian.

Poore once had a Dalmatian puppy he got free from the poundmaster. The poundmaster explained that the dog was the last of a litter owned by a professional dog breeder who was unable to sell the puppy before he moved from California.

"It has papers, you know," the poundmaster said. "This is no ordinary mongrel dog. He was sired by a purebred and his mother was a champion. She's got a name as long as your arm."

The puppy was so happy that Poore gave it a simple name that seemed to fit his personality—Frisky. Poore's wife, Mary, wasn't so happy. In fact, she was against the idea from the start on the grounds that they didn't have a fenced yard at their La Habra home.

"THESE DOGS aren't the roaming type," argued Poore accepting a grateful lick across the face. "Haven't you seen them at fire stations? They don't need fencing. The Dalmatian is a natural homebody."

The homebody puppy stayed on the backporch that first night, but when wife Mary discovered he had chewed up everything in sight, including the broom bristles and mop strings, she banished him to the garage. There Frisky chewed some more—all the paint brushes, a baby carriage, a mattress and a family heirloom oil painting.

Poore decided to build a fence for his homebody dog. He settled on a sturdy block wall and after laying the last block on the five foot wall and paying the \$150 bill, he turned Frisky loose for a romp around the enclosure. Frisky, 7 months old by now and quite large, eyed the wall and with one great leap sailed over it and dashed down the alley.

For two days Poore mourned for Frisky while Mary needed about the block wall that was built in lieu of purchasing her promised clothes dryer. Finally, the poundmaster called and angrily denounced Poore for not taking proper care of that free dog. He said Frisky was back in the pound as a stray and that Poore could come and bail him out for a \$5 leash law fine.

HE WOULD pay that \$5 fine many times before he decided to buy a long chain for \$10 to anchor Frisky down. He locked the chain to one of those single pole umbrella-like clotheslines.

Mary, still unhappy that



# THIS DOG MADE HIM POORE--R

the dog but wanted to see the documents. Poore didn't have them, but said he'd write for them. The deal was made and the buyer gave a \$10 deposit promising to pick up Frisky and pay the balance when he got the papers.

Poore wrote the dog breeder asking for Frisky's papers. Instead he received a curt letter informing him the papers would be sent as soon as he paid a \$50 fee.

Poore telephoned the prospective buyer and explained the situation, volunteering to give Frisky to the man and let him make the deal on the papers. The buyer refused the offer, saying he wanted the dog with papers for \$25 — just as Poore had advertised. He threatened to sue.

The buyer agreed to accept his \$10 deposit and to forget the deal.

Poore was left with Frisky, but was relieved about the threatened lawsuit. He packed Frisky in his automobile and drove to San Bernardino where he let the dog romp in an open field while he sped back toward home.

Two weeks later he looked out the window and saw a familiar sight — a big, tail-wagging spotted dog — following the mailman to the Poore's mailbox.

Frisky pounded his tail affectionately against Poore's leg as he opened the single letter in that day's mail, a bill from the attorney, for professional services rendered — \$75.

—Bill Duncan

Southland Magazine

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the family savings had been used for a block wall instead of her dryer, hung up the day's wash. Frisky, chained to the pole, spied a cat walking along the \$150 block wall. With a giant sprint toward the cat, he pulled up the clothesline pole dragging behind him the freshly washed clothes.

"That is the last straw," Mary informed her husband, who by this time had developed a permanent hound dog look. "It's either me or the dog!"

Poore agreed to give up his free dog. A friend who had a chicken ranch agreed to take Frisky for a watch dog. But that didn't work. Frisky got into the chicken runs and killed 100 chickens within an hour after he arrived at the ranch.

THEN POORE gave Frisky to his brother in Whittier who had several children. Within a day or so, Frisky was delivered unceremoniously back to Poore's home. The brother angrily explained that Frisky had leaped on one of his daughters while she was roller skating and knocked her to the pavement. She had suffered a broken arm and a minor concussion.

"I guess I'll just have to keep him," Poore said.

Mary reasserted her terms for their continuing married bliss.

Poore, remembering how valuable the dog was and the fact that there were papers to prove it, advertised the dog for sale, asking \$25 and mentioning the purebred registration. A buyer liked



**T**HESE ARE busy days at the Christian Brothers novitiate deep in the tree and vine-covered hills of north-central California.

These are busy days at all of the state's wineries.

For more than eighty years the Christian Brothers have produced wines in California that rank with the finest the Old or the New World can offer. The Mont La Salle Winery in the Napa Valley foothills produces more than 1,500,000 gallons annually.

The headquarters for the Western Province of the Order is at Mont La Salle, which is also the headquarters of the brothers' vineyard estate. Also in the Napa Valley are the Brothers' aging cellars. Some 200 miles south—in the fertile, sun-drenched San Joaquin Valley—the Brothers operate the Mount Tivy Winery at Reedley. Mt. Tivy produces 40% of the brandy consumed in America.

SOON AFTER they estab-



Vineyards surrounding Christian Brothers novitiates and winery at Napa are literally carved from wooded hillside. Profits have educated thousands of youths to religious order; order's wine wins medals, prizes.

## The Vines of Education

By Aubrey B. Haines

lished their first community in California in 1868, the Brothers planted three acres of vineyards near their Martinez Novitiate.

With an old watering trough for crushing, Brother Cecilian began the production of sacramental wines. When the Mont La Salle Novitiate was built, extensive vineyards for the pro-

duction of fine table wines were acquired in the heart of California's wine belt. This venerable vineyard was set out in the 1880's.

Today about 1,000 acres of the Napa Valley, whose volcanic soil is well-suited

to the growing of fine wine grapes, are in use.

All cultivation is under the Brothers' watchful supervision. But Novitiate personnel are busy also in God's Vineyard, for Mont La Salle is primarily a training school

for young men who wish to become Christian Brothers.

Boys who have completed their high school studies receive intensive religious training for 18 months. Then they attend St. Mary's College at Moraga for academic degrees. Afterwards they are sent to the various Chris-

tian Brothers' high schools in the Western Province.

**ALL PROFITS** from their vast wine and brandy industry go toward support of Christian Brothers' schools.

The Brothers began to make wines at Martinez in 1879. At first they produced wines only for sacramental purposes. Twelve years later, finding that they could produce much more than they could use, they started selling commercially. In 1930 they took over the old vineyards of Theodore Gier at Napa and built the Mont La Salle Novitiate.

The winemaker at Mont La Salle is Brother Timothy, an ingenious technician. Recently he ordered Rose wine in a restaurant. "I'm sorry," the waiter apologized, "but we're out of Rose."

"Then bring me some red and some white wine," Brother Timothy replied, "and I'll make my own."

**BROTHER** Timothy, who explains that the Christian Brothers' wine business pays the same industrial taxes as any other vintner, believes that American wines rank with the world's best.

"We're leading the world in wine-making techniques," he says. "On the average ours are better than those of any wine-making country I can think of. American technicians are so advanced that people come here from all the wine-growing countries to study the science."

## The Joys of Nibbling

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**ONE OF THE REAL** joys of this life is the freedom to munch and nibble when you bring groceries home from the store. Nowadays the diet experts are trying to take this pleasure away from the housewife, but this one is sticking up for her rights as a citizen in need of quick energy.

Putting groceries away in their proper place is a time-consuming chore, as any woman knows, and one of the best ways to accomplish it in comfort is to treat oneself to the pleasure of sampling some of the food.

Best boxes to open are those which have that wonderful three letter word "NEW" stamped on them. How are you going to find out whether to serve these new crackers to the family unless you taste them? May-

be they are too peppery or too bland in which case at our house they go into the big paper sack of food saved for the birds in our garden.

**THAT MAGIC** word "New" appears also on bottles of cold drinks, fortunately, so the housewife can have a new taste treat in a glass while doing the messy putting-away chore in the kitchen.

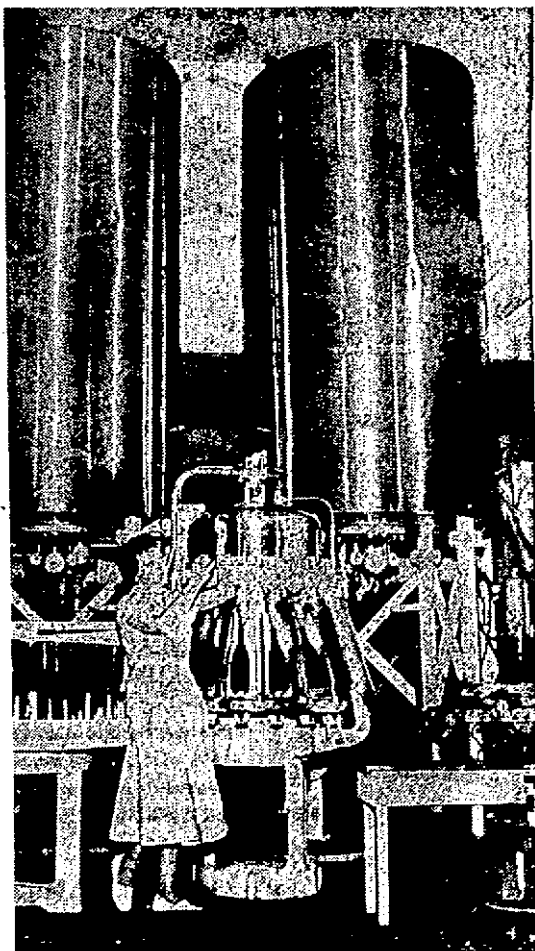
Who can empty a sack of flour or sugar without spilling some so that the broom has to come into play? Even that special blend of coffee can whoosh out on the cupboard shelf when you go to tip the can into the big container with the tightly sealed cap.

Such chores are likely to call for so much extra

strength that first thing you know you are sampling the new-chocolate cookie covered with pecans and frosted with butterscotch. Or maybe you prefer the protein of sharp cheese, and you really ought to taste it.

Who knows but what standing at the sink with a piece of the cheese in your mouth you can dream up a wonderful new casserole by deciding to add new shaped macaroni bits, and trying out a different flavor of soup.

The job of nibbling may put pounds around my waistline, but it takes furrows from my mind and burdens from my heart as happily I munch and contemplate the blessings of my kitchen and home after a trip to the grocery for food for the family.



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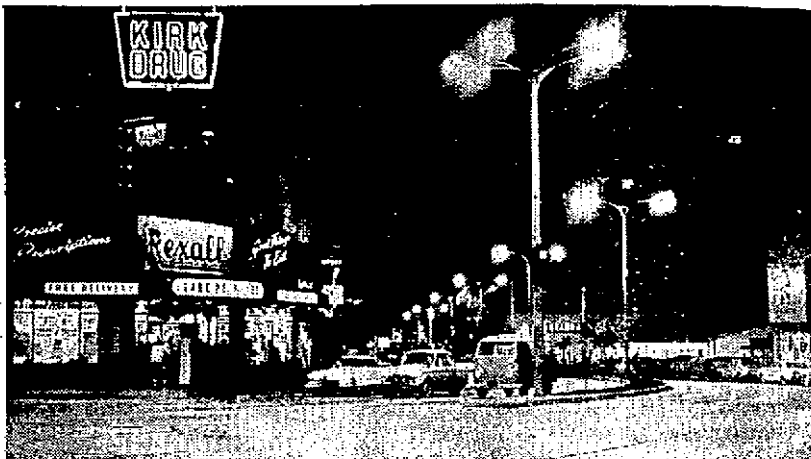
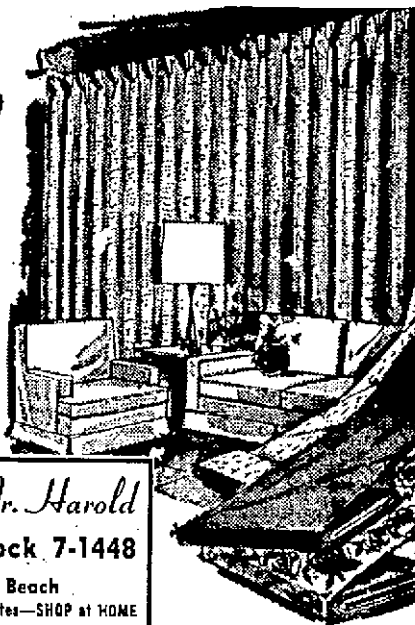
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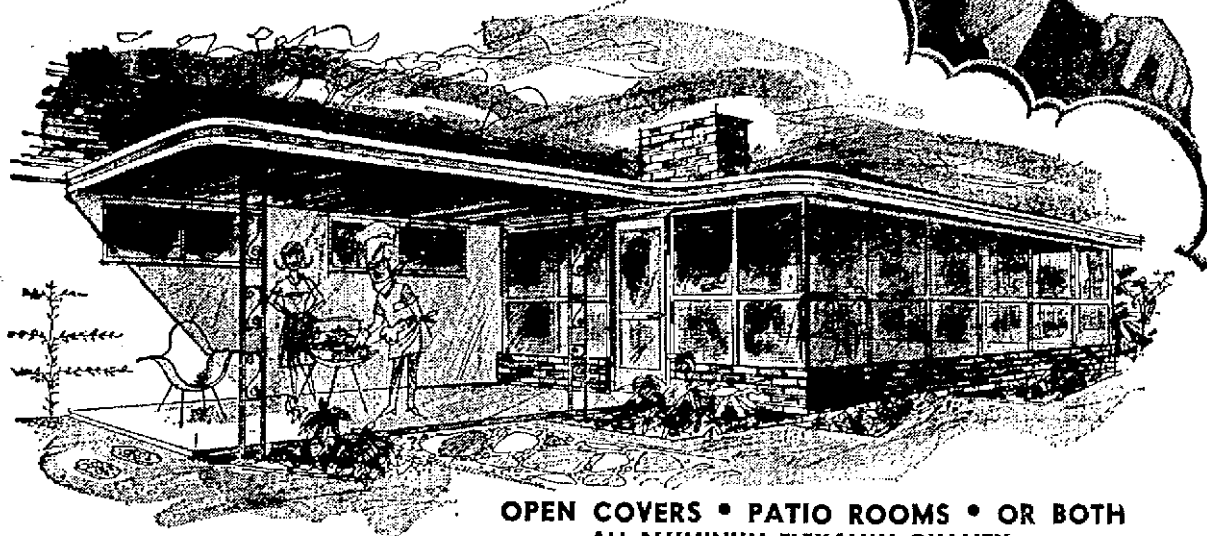


This intersection, in Westwood Village near the UCLA campus, is 30 times brighter than the average downtown street corner in the nation.

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**THE TITLE "Brightest**  
Lighted Street Corner in the World" is claimed by Westwood Village in Los Angeles and it is a claim that has gone undisputed.

The intersection, near the campus of UCLA, is by some 30 times more candlepower than the average downtown street corner in the United States.

This is deemed important by civic luminaries because of a national campaign to increase nighttime lighting in cities as a crime deterrent.

At the three-way intersection of Kinross Avenue, Gayley, and Westwood Boulevard, in the heart of the Village, color improved mercury vapor lamps generate up to 60 initial foot-candles of night time illumination, making it the brightest intersection lighted by outdoor lamps anywhere in the world, says O. W. Meissner, Bureau of Street Lighting director for the city of Los Angeles.

This new lighting arrangement represents some \$186,000 worth of General Electric custom outdoor luminaires and lamps, which have been installed as part of a campaign to modernize the prestigious Westwood shopping area adjacent to the UCLA campus. The GE luminaires are mounted on Marbelite poles developed especially for Westwood Village by Pacific Union Metal Co.

Meissner pointed out that Westwood Village, which featured a rambling, Spanish style architecture in 1935, has joined the high-rise era. "Installation of new and attractive street lighting is something we've all been looking forward to for quite some time," he added.

More than two and a half miles of Village streets have been relighted with GE M-1000's in groups of two, four and five to a pole. The en-

(Continued on Page 23)

Southland Magazine



# It's About Time You Saved Some

**IF ONLY** I had more time . . . Heard that line before? More likely it's a favorite of your own, muttered as you watch your neighbor or fellow worker accomplish all that you do—and then some! The real reason you never have time for the "and then somes" is that something's probably askew in your timetable.

Actually, it isn't more time we need, but less waste of it. There are exactly 1,440

By Al Roselin

minutes a day, no more, no less. Start whittling down the ones you waste until they add up to something significant.

What better place to begin than when you first peek out of sleep-filled eyes in the morning. Rule number one: Get up when scheduled to wake up! Or if you're not the bound-out-of-bed type, you can try to be a successful stay-in-bed like Sir Winston Churchill, who dictated letters, went through mail and otherwise worked in bed until noon. If you can use this time to schedule your day, or solve a family problem, you may make a success of the extra 20 minutes or so you steal in bed in the morning.

Above all, put yourself on schedule. This may sound regimented, but sitting down every morning, perhaps over that second cup

of coffee, and writing out the day's activities can mean the difference between that satisfying sense of accomplishment at day's end versus the I-ran-around-all-day-and-didn't-accomplish-a-thing syndrome. It may even be a good idea to "diet" your schedule if it's "overweight" with too many household errands and civic and social activities outside the home. Realistically figure what you can do . . . forget the rest. Time analysts at Westclox, one company that has kept Americans on time for nearly 80 years, have found through surveys that women with families should limit themselves to no more than three outside activities. Once they sign up for PTA, Symphony Association and Church Bazaar, for instance, that's enough.

**WHEN YOU** make your list of activities, post it where you can keep an eye on it. Ideal spots are the kitchen bulletin board or on the dresser mirror. Now consider these time-saving tips:

A breakfast table set the night before saves time in morning's usually frantic pace. And, speaking of serving meals, use a tray when setting or clearing the table of dishes, silverware or condiments.

If you're spending the day around the house, have a pad and pencil handy for on-the-spot recording of chores that need doing and

items that need buying. Also a clock in every room—is important, especially in the kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

Particularly useful are timers. Keep a couple in strategic places around the house, and you'll be saved by the bell many times—when the school bus arrives, children's bedtime, study time, when dinner's ready. In the kitchen, gadgets like onion choppers, egg slicers, strawberry hullers and apple corers are indispensable when preparing meals and snacks. Stock up on them. Blender cooking is a new gourmet art, but it's also time saving for the cook.

**INSTEAD** of storing leftovers in containers or on plates which need washing, store them in seal-proof plastic bags which you simply throw away. As for

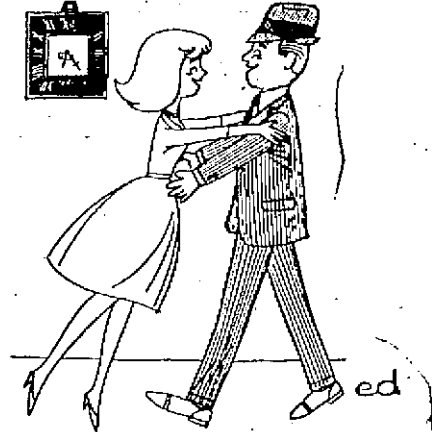
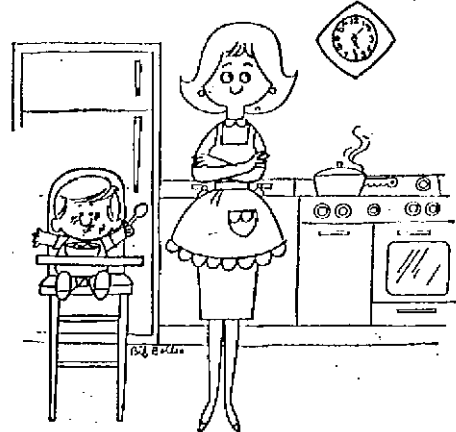
washing dishes, you're two steps ahead of the game if you own a dishwasher. If you don't, let the dishes dry themselves on the drainboard. And have you ever tried cooking double or triple recipes for meals all

at once—then freezing the extra for quick dinners in the future?

When cleaning avoid frustration and backtracking by organizing equipment in advance. A piece of plywood mounted on casters

makes a good cart for moving around pails of water or other heavy items. A basket is handy for carrying small cleaning accessories from room to room. As a matter

(Continued on Page 23)



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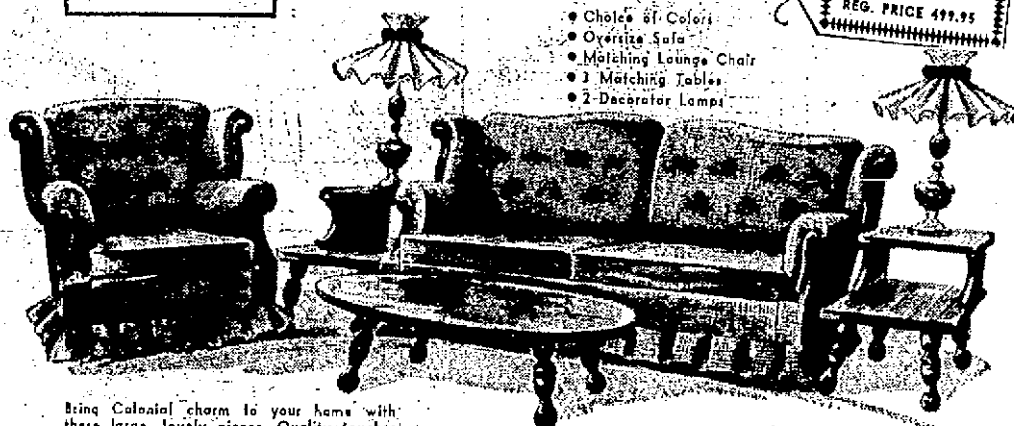
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

## You Ask, We Answer

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. In the wild, where does the chinchilla live?—A.R.

A. This valuable fur-bearing animal is native to the Andes mountains of Bolivia, Chile, and Peru. Excessive hunting had practically exterminated it in the wild before protective laws were passed, about 1920.

Q. What color is a fully-ripe pineapple?—E.C.

A. The color of mature pineapple depends on the variety. The Red Spanish variety is reddish-brown, light-orange or golden-yellow when ripe. The other principal imported variety, Smooth Cayenne, is light yellow to deep golden-yellow. Both have flat, almost hollow "eyes" when mature and properly ripened. A less well-known variety, the Sugar Loaf from Mexico, remains green when fully ripe. Immature pineapples have a dried or shriveled appearance and, sunken, partially developed "eyes."

Q. Define "Brobdingnagian."—S.C.

A. The word means colossal in size—a reference to the people of Brobdingnag.

In "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift, who were "as tall as an ordinary spire steeple."

Q. This is probably a ridiculous question: was Gena Tiger ever a cannibal? My brother is sure he saw in print that he was.—G.W.

A. The Nigerian boxer (real name Richard Iketu) also thought it a ridiculous question, when reporters and other people started asking it of him in October 1962 just before his San Francisco fight with Gene Fullmer for the middle-weight championship. Not knowing whether to get angry or to laugh, he replied with mock seriousness, "Yes—but I quit after eating the governor general. He was making the natives restless." The story got into print in national magazines, and it certainly quoted Tiger himself—but you may assure your brother that the boxer has never eaten any of his fellow-men, no matter what he has done to some of them in the ring.

Q. What do economists mean by the term "circular flow of money"?

A. This refers to the concept of endless circulation of money from business firms to households, and back to business firms. To produce consumer goods and services, business firms must pay out money, in such forms as wages, salaries, and rent, to the households which provide labor, property, and other production inputs. Households then use this income to purchase the consumer goods and services produced by all the business firms.

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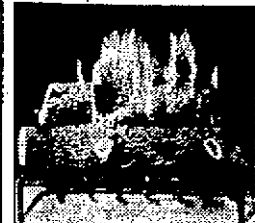
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# A Basket of Goodies



By Mildred K. Flanary  
Scotchland Magazine Home Economics  
Editor

**E**ASY TO PREPARE ahead of time—and so beautiful to behold—these luncheon menus will call forth oh's and ah's of delight from family and guests alike.

For luncheon that, say, is just for the girls, we suggest asparagus crab soup, piquant fruit salad, and jiffy refrigerated biscuits. Your favorite beverage, of course. When more rugged guests are present, the entree could be chicken and ham supreme, and for dessert, a yummy fruit swirl. Once tried, we suspect, both of these menus may well be included on your list of easy-to-do, good-to-eat, beautiful-to-see party favorites.

**ASPARAGUS CRAB CUP**  
¼ cup thinly sliced carrot

¼ cup chopped onion  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of asparagus soup  
2 soup cans water  
1 can (7 oz.) crab, drained and flaked  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
Sour cream  
Grated lemon rind

In saucepan, cook carrot and onion in butter until carrot is tender. Stir in soup, water, crab, and lemon juice. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with sour cream and lemon rind.

## PIQUANT FRUIT SALAD

1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail  
1 envelope plain gelatin  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
1¾ cups hot apple cider  
Few grains salt

1 tsp. prepared horseradish  
¾ cup chopped celery  
Salad greens  
1 pint cottage cheese  
Mayonnaisse  
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Drain fruit cocktail?**  
Soften gelatin in lemon juice and dissolve in hot cider. Blend in salt and horseradish. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in well-drained fruit cocktail and celery. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens, ring with cottage cheese and serve with mayonnaisse. Makes 6 servings.

## CHICKEN and HAM SUPREME

2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of mushroom soup

(Continued on Page 17)

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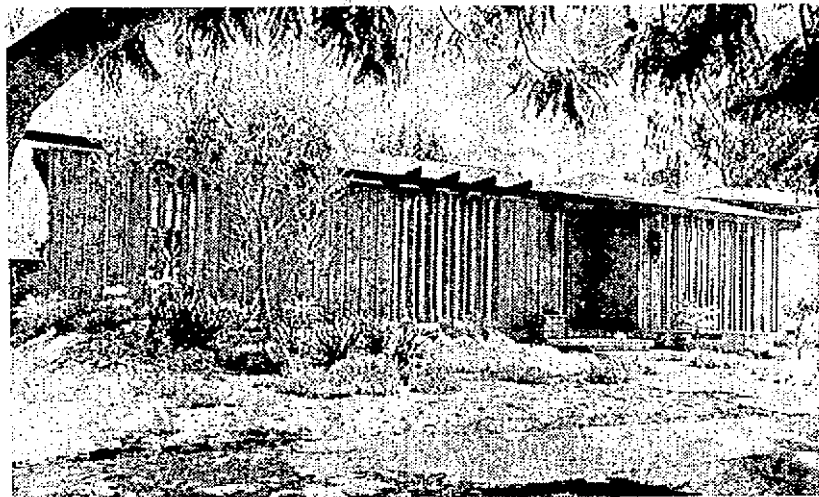
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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

# Bringing the 'Isles' to L.B.



By Ellen Krec

**T**WO very busy people bought a small tract house as an interim home while he built his business and she studied for her doctorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hunter found their provincial-style home in Los Altos, but soon discovered they were not content just to "live" there. They were widely traveled, had accumulated some fine paintings and artifacts and had developed a taste for South Sea Island and Mexican decor.

Impractical to make struc-

tural changes, they added a dramatic and functional facade—an open-beam pergola with an exterior partially closed for privacy but opened in specific areas by the use of vertical lath. The closed portion forms an ideal screen and the open portion allows light and air while still maintaining privacy.

An artfully-arranged garden with ferns and Corsican mint underfoot separates an outer wall from the exterior of the original home.

A sliding door replaces the usual window creating an opening from living room into garden. An exterior stained driftwood grey with

charcoal trim rises above a freeform slab concrete approach. This walk angles through thyme, Lobelia, Snow-in-Summer, Lily-of-Nile and Korean grass, for there always is something in bloom.

A slight earth mound builds up to an olive tree, changing the flatness of the small front yard.

A HACIENDA light hangs on either side of the entrance, and an antique Spanish effect was given a carved, stock door by the application of shoe polish. This was at the suggestion of interior decorators Dick

Sharp and Dory McLaughlin.

Granada quarry tile was used on the outside landing and continued into the living room entrance.

Choice of carpeting was not the Hunters', but it was too new to dispose of so they decided to work with it—along with the sofa and barrel chairs they previously had owned.

Living room walls were painted white as a background for silk screens from Japan and oil primitives from Puerto Vallarta.

A long, low chest from Mexico with a tall, narrow Spanish baroque lamp make fine companions for the textured barrel chairs.

Sullivan Park outdoor art gallery in Mexico City long has been a favored place for the Hunters to buy paintings. The Hunters' last purchase there included a still life in the exact shades of the living room.

AN ILL-FATED door, too inconvenient to remove, is concealed by a large black and gold screen. The screen, in turn, is covered with Old World maps. No draperies were used since the view of the garden is more desirable and the room is adequately screened from the street. The Oriental influence in the living room includes a teak commode with Malaysian pewter handles. Growing potted plants are mixed with artificial plants throughout the home to create specific effects in color and height.

The South Seas comes into focus in the family room, with Gauguin prints covering the companion

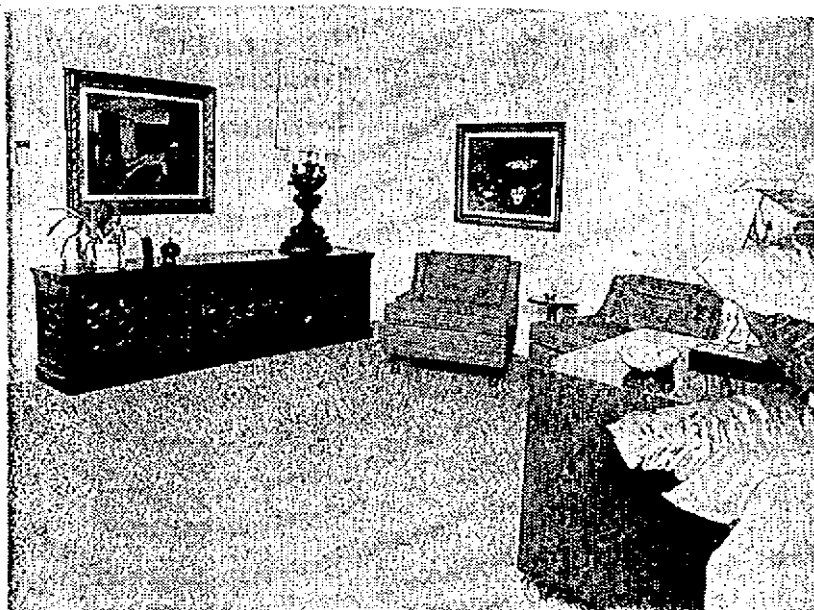
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Southland Magazine

Exterior of Hunter home (above) is facaded with open lath and closed batten board, giving long, low look. Free-form concrete walk leads to tile landing. Entertainment room (below) is paneled in Mediterranean oak, with Mexican ter-razo hearth, Eastern furnishings, including Malayan chairs, Gauguin prints.







Mexican, Japanese influences dominate living room. Carved chest is from south of the border; a samurai warrior behind leaves stares at the Mexican print.

(Continued from Page 14) sofas. The sofas were arranged for conversation and to eliminate clutter; the only other seating is provided by two large, square, black leather ottomans. These easily are moved to any area where additional seating might be needed. The room is completely paneled with Mediterranean oak and draperies are natural canvas, excellent for a casual room and busy people. Since this essentially is the entertainment room, everything was planned for easy care including the sand-peggle vinyl flooring. The ceiling is white with the exposed beams painted ebony; otherwise color has been used lavishly.

A free-standing fireplace decoratively is placed on a Mexican terrazzo hearth in a pebble and potted plant corner garden. Two tables were made from the hatch covers of a Japanese ship. The interior designs had the iron base hand forged to make handsome companions to the sofas.

A BRIGHT orange mosaic tile bar was added for dining or serving. Malayan chairs were used at the bar, matching chairs used in the alcove at the teak dining table.

The dining room is enhanced by addition of a massive, black, Spanish chandelier. This particular area of the room was rather dark, and in order to give color and coordinate it with the companion rooms orange grasscloth walls and cerise sailcloth draperies were added.

All of the original turned posts were removed leaving the ceiling with many levels, so an additional plastic lighted ceiling was installed.

to reduce the levels to just two.

The kitchen is a walk-through from dining room to living room. Its original tile was pink, so the decorators suggested using three shades of pink to or-

## Landscape Enhances Tropical Mood

ange with the darkest on the lower part of the wall.

THE HUNTERS applied 16 coats of paint before everyone was satisfied. Mrs. Hunter says she fully expected the whole kitchen to disappear under the paint!

The Hunters again decided to incorporate lavender carpeting remaining in the master bedroom. A Mediterranean headboard was painted lavender and green-over-

bronze foil wallpaper was applied to the complete room—including doors and ceilings—to give the illusion of a much larger room and also to eliminate some unsightly angles.

The original tile in the master bath was orange mosaic, so white wall paper with orange flowers was the only touch needed.

A kidney-shaped pool had been part of the original landscape, but many changes were made to produce the lush, tropical feel of the home. A cluster of potted bromeliads grows on the side of the pool. These are useful and beautiful and are used—as they bloom—in doors to give a change of pace! A Brazilian silk tree has an orchid-like flower and pineapple plants bloom and bear fruit!

One side of the pool is planted in cool, soft Korean grass in contrast to the concrete surrounding the balance of the yard. The fence has been painted the same charcoal as the house trim and makes an excellent foil for flowers and foliage.

With the same, never-finished attitude of most people, the Hunters plan redwood decking and a greenhouse in the near future, but first the wing at the opposite end of the house is being refinished and re-decorated for an expected addition to the family.

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# Keeping Polly Perky

By Eleanor Avery Price

**K**EEPING a parrot active and contented is not too hard because this bird

with the colorful plumage is naturally hardy and long-lived. In fact, it has been reported that some have lived up to 90 years, but I would say that 30 years is average.

Confinement does not seem to upset him, but he certainly enjoys climbing around a tree in the yard and will perform in grandstand style. Activity helps digestion, too.

Since the parrot imitates the human voice somewhat and cries out in a shrill voice, he probably is given credit for more brains than he really has. However, he is very amusing and seems to do tricks such as climb ladders, skid on wet grass, gyroscope on whatever post he is occupying, play in the sprinklers and blink his eyes wisely like an owl.

Light feeding is best for a parrot, and a balanced diet should be given. He may hold out only for sunflower seeds, and he can have plenty, but he needs hard boiled eggs, fruit, greens, mixed parrot food. He enjoys eating if he likes the menu. Corn on the cob can be given and even cooked meat if he likes it.

LEARN THE appearance of the normal droppings of your parrot so you can

quickly notice any deviation. Also locate a veterinarian that treats birds on the small chance you will need one. Even though he talks, he can't tell you how

he feels. And you should not attempt much doctoring on your own.

If he plucks his feathers, this does not necessarily mean he is ill. In fact, he is probably just plain bored. However, check for mites. Give him partially-decayed hardwood on which he can whittle instead of removing his own feathers. Provide logs and a place to move about. This means his cage should be roomy. Perches

can be placed like tree branches.

If you want to let him out into the room, draw the drapes. Usually he will return if you hold the cage, without its floor, close to him. In fact, this is the best way to recapture any kind of bird that is out of the cage. A parrot also can be recaptured by dropping a soft Turkish towel over him and then picking him up in the folds. A towel may scare a very timid bird such as a canary.

Once you recapture a bird, quickly give him a treat. If convenient, scratch his head or stroke him under the chin. Little attentions will reassure him.

As cool weather approaches, be aware that rooms cool off quickly at night. Don't open the windows and chill him.

TODAY: Santa Monica Cat Club show, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Saturday, Associated Specialties show at Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood. Next Sunday, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club all-breed show and obedience trial, La Palma Park. Cat show, Huntington Park Ballroom, 6130 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park. Entries go in now to the Jack Bradshaws for the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria dog shows Oct. 1 and 2.

TODAY — German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach will have a match at Caughran Park, Bellflower. Puppy entries close at 10 a.m.; adult entries at noon.



George, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ray's pet parrot, enjoys yard ladder more than he does cage.

## Plant Early

The early bulbs are arriving at C.A.N. nurseries in September... freessias, sparaxis, ixias and others from South Africa, which have a very short dormant period and must be planted early for the best results. The secret of success with this is to plant plenty, for it takes a crowd of them to make a big show. Start planning for them now.

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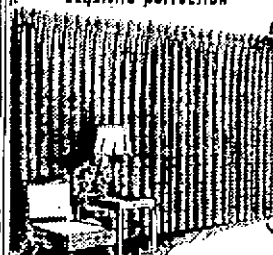
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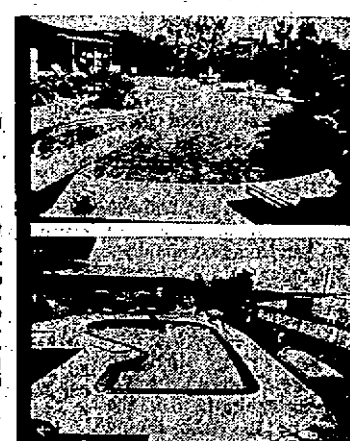
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## Recipe of the Week

Jellied applesauce salad as prepared by Mrs. Florence Lamb, of 1211 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, wins the \$5 recipe of the week prize. Her method:

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- 1 8 oz. can applesauce
- 2 pkgs. raspberry or cherry jello
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 oranges (grated rind or 1 heaping tsp. commercial grated rind)
- 1 cup 7-Up or lemon or orange soda

Heat applesauce to boiling point and remove from fire. Stir in jello and stir until dissolved. If using commercial orange rind, stir into hot applesauce. Let stand to cool but not to set. Stir in orange juice and 7-Up when cool, mix well.

Coat 1 quart jelly mold with salad oil and wipe out well with paper towel or soft cloth. Pour cooled mixture into mold and set in refrigerator for at least two hours. Loosen edges with point of sharp knife and dip mold into warm water. Turn out on lettuce leaf and serve with dressing of 1 part sour cream to 1 part mayonnaise.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Goodies Basket

(Continued from Page 13)

- 1 cup milk or light cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Sauterne or other dry white wine
- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
- 1 cup ham cut in  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strips
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus cuts, cooked and drained
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen puff pastry patty shells, baked

In saucepan, stir soup until smooth; gradually blend

in milk and wine. Add remaining ingredients except patty shells. Heat; stir now and then. Serve in patty shells.

Makes 6 servings.

### FRUIT SWIRL

- Pastry:
- 1 cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup shortening
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flaked coconut
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  tbsps. cold water

Fruit Swirl:

- 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup whipping cream
- 5 drops red food color
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup strawberry jelly

Pastry: Mix flour and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt; cut in shortening until mixture is consistency of coarse meal. Stir in coconut. Mix in water. Roll out on floured board, fit into 9-inch pie pan and flute edges. Prick air holes; bake in 400 degree (hot) oven 20 minutes or until bottom is lightly browned. Cover fluted edges with aluminum foil for last few minutes if browning is too intense. Cool.

Fruit Swirl: Drain fruit, saving syrup. Combine gelatin, 1 tablespoon sugar, salt, egg yolks, lemon juice and syrup in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and cook (about 5 minutes) until gelatin is dissolved, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; chill until mixture mounds on spoon. Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff but not dry; whip cream until stiff peaks form. Mix food color into jelly. Fold fruit cocktail into gelatin mixture; fold into egg whites, then whipped cream. Swirl jelly mixture lightly through fruit cocktail filling. Turn into pie shell; chill. Garnish with additional fruit cocktail.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

## The Queen of Diamonds

(Continued from Page 4)

the junior softball artists set stadium box office records. This summer they played 120 games across the U.S.

With the start of the summer tours the players started dressing up their act with a little showmanship.

AT EACH game now Rosie offers \$5 to anyone in the audience who is able to hit one of three pitches into fair territory. In three years only five, all of them men, have been able to succeed.

On a cross-country tour many unusual things can and do happen.

In Whitefield, N. H., the team played in pouring rain while the spectators honked approval from the shelter of their cars, then the team drove 60 miles to Canaan, Vt., for a night game in near freezing weather.

In Bluefield, W. Va., they couldn't get sleeping accommodations so they all slept in the grandstand. At Corning, Ark., Rosie collided with a runner during a steal and ended up at the emergency hospital for stitches in her face. Catcher Lutta, in spite of a fat lip he got from a foul tip earlier in the game, went in to pitch and salvaged the win. Another time, when Rosie was stricken with laryngitis, sister Eileen had to interpret her usual show patter, without a rehearsal.

More unusual still was the performance in French-speaking Quebec. All comedy chatter met dead silence, until interpreted by the public address announcer, then the players heard the delayed reaction laughter. "It was like watching a movie with an unsynchronized voice track," said Coach Beayrd.

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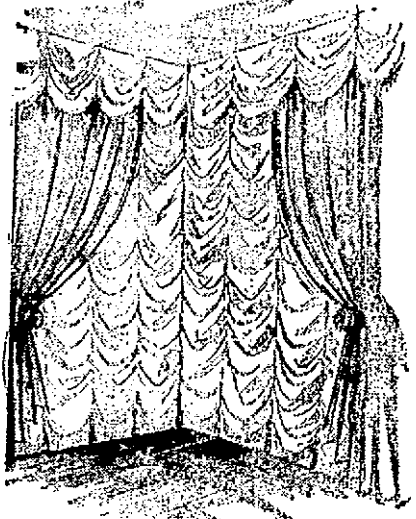
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# Bowl for Mental Health

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**LAWN BOWLS** (bowling on the green) is the ideal sport for emotional health, says a Hammond, Ind., physician.

Dr. Thomas N. Davis III, in a report in the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association, observes that lawn bowlers appear significantly younger than their chronological ages.

There are physical advantages, too. He says that after he took up the sport, he lost 15 pounds of excess weight and three inches from his waistline within a few months.



**SCIENTISTS ARE** hopeful that some day they can remove a malformed unborn baby from the womb, operate on it and then return it to the womb for subsequent normal delivery.

Some researchers think such a thing is possible because investigators at Johns Hopkins University have delivered lamb fetuses several times in various stages of development. They have treated them medically or surgically and then returned them to the uterus. Apparently no harm has been done. The investigators say that the lambs have been born in a normal manner at the normal time.

The discovery could open the door to a new surgical approach in human and veterinary medicine, reports Medical News.

**NEW RESEARCH** supports earlier findings that the laser, a powerful light beam, may be useful in the destruction of malignant tumors.

The new study, reported to the American Therapeutic Society, is that of an investigator at Ohio State University Hospital. He found that the

laser could "rapidly and safely" destroy tumors in laboratory animals with little or no bleeding.

**A NEW-TYPE** air flow can make an operating room ultraclean, researchers report.

Called laminar air flow, the system calls for a straight downward air flow that changes the air in the room every six seconds.

The system makes the operating room 20 to 30 times freer of airborne bacteria than the conventional surgery area.

Such an operating room has been installed in Bataan Memorial Methodist Hospital, Albuquerque, N.M.

**A RECENT 10-YEAR** survey by the World Health Organization shows that death rates from leukemia have increased throughout the world.

Men were found to be more prone to develop the disease than women. Most deaths from the disorder occurred before the age of 4 years or after the age of 65.

**INTRAVENOUS** injection of a relatively new tranquilizing drug, Valium, can often benefit victims of an epileptic condition called status epilepticus.

Status epilepticus is marked by rapid succession of major epileptic seizures without the patient regaining consciousness during intervals.

Dr. Cesare T. Lombroso, chief of the seizure unit of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, reports that 7 of 14 victims obtained lasting relief within less than three minutes from the first injection of Valium. Four other patients responded promptly but relapsed within minutes to one hour. But they again responded, and for longer periods, to subsequent injections of the drug.

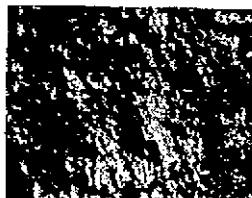
The report is in Neurology, a medical journal.

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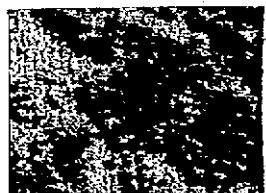


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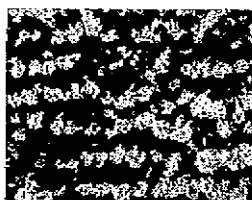
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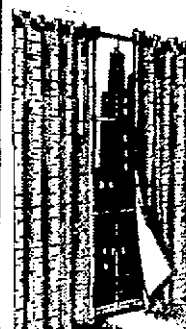
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By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

**"MINISTERS,"** SAID the Dakota Democrat of Sioux Falls City, Dakota Territory, in 1857, "are not more addicted to dissipation than the men of other professions. A few . . . take gin toddies and liberties with females, but the great majority of them are as good as lawyers and doctors. If you want a true Christian, marry an editor."

The frontier editor, says Robert F. Karolevitz, in his "NEWSPAPERING IN THE OLD WEST," Superior, \$12.95, was, romantically, the bewhiskered champion of liberty, "torch-carrier for justice, seeker of truth and author of the homie-spun phrase."

Well, sometimes he was. Actually, the men with the quill pens (who incidentally set the type and ran the hand presses as well) were "of all ages, all types and all shades of moral fiber."

Mostly, Karolevitz points out, they were young, fancy-free and footloose.

**CLOSE FAMILY TIES** they had none. The earliest of the pioneer editors couldn't afford such luxuries. The *Dakota Republican* told its readers plaintively: "Good wood—four foot or stove length—received as welcome as cash."

When there was a gold strike, editors were prone to loss type sticks aside and grab gold pans.

"The bottle took its toll," Leo, says Karolevitz.

"Each paper and each editor had his own individual story. Some . . . like Sam Brannan, the ex-Mormon who founded the California Star, were dynamic and even ruthless. Others, like Edgar Wilson Nye of the Laramie Boomerang, were light-hearted humorists. Still others, like Asahel Bush of the Oregon Statesman, seemingly dipped their pens in acid."

**THERE WEREN'T**, of course, any schools of journalism. A good number of frontier editors, in fact, had hardly seen the inside of any school, and grammar and spelling were not their strong points. Printer's devils back East became "the entire editorial staff and production department" of frontier papers.

They excelled at vituperation, particularly at the expense of rival editors. When one frontier editor called another "the most unscrupulous liar in the Territory," the other replied with "slander general and pimp generalissimo."

Dan Anthony of the Leavenworth Times termed some rival Kansas newspapermen "three of the lowest, dirtiest, filthiest scoundrels that ever infested any place on earth." To which one came back that dogs would pass Anthony by "writhing in agony in search of a cleaner post."

The scores of vintage pictures alone make this book a treasure. "Blower machine" Linotypes, reproductions of ancient pages, and scenes within and around the old newspaper plants fill the volume.

**THE NINETY AND NINE.** By William Brinkley. Doubleday, \$5.95. The author of "Don't Go Near the Water" is back at sea with the World War II Navy. Humor and tragedy sail with the crew of LST 1826 on the supply run to Anzio beachhead, delivering anything from nurses to mules.

INTERVIEW IN WEEHAWKEN: The Burr-Hamilton  
Duel as Told in the Original Documents. Ed. by Harold C.  
Syrett and Jean G. Cook. Wesleyan Univ. Press, \$4.50.

Every schoolboy knows that Aaron Burr, Vice President of the United States, and Alexander Hamilton, former Secretary of the Treasury, met on the shores of the Hudson at Weehawken, N.J., with pistols at 10 paces, and that Hamilton met death and undying fame while Burr went on into the shadows of infamy. But not many know what led to American history's most famous duel. The words of the duelists themselves, the communications between their seconds and an account of the "interview" given the press by the seconds make this a fascinating excursion into a little-known area of history.

*By Morry Rabin*

DIARY OF THE SINAI  
CAMPAIGN, By Major Gen-  
eral Moshe Dayan. Harper  
& Row. \$5.95.

**H**ER MARITIME lifelines were cut off at the Gulf of Akaba and the Suez Canal, her air transport route to Africa was blockaded, and her farmers were being massacred, settlements dynamited, travelers murdered in ambush and communications sabotaged by Egypt-trained guerrillas.

So, late in 1956, after a massive delivery of Communist munitions from Czechoslovakia gave Egypt a 4 to 1 superiority in military equipment, Israel launched her invasion, ostensibly in collaboration with the imminent Franco-British seizure of the Suez Canal.

The outmanned and outgunned Israelis had to move swiftly, beneath a "political sword of Damocles"—before the United Nations could stop them. They succeeded in spite of grievous blunders, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan reports in his campaign diary, because of the patriotic fervor of the fighting units.

The dashing, youngish commander fails to credit his own tactical brilliance in counter-acting those misadventures, reported in some news dispatches at the time, and now detailed in depth.

DAYAN writes that his decision to order his army into action without adequate preparation — primarily in order to exploit the element of surprise—had repercussions in battle and cost dearly, but it made victory possible.

"The backbone of the army's strength was the urge and readiness of all participants to push ahead despite all obstacles, recognizing that thereon hung the fate of the campaign," Dayan explains. "If no such spirit had permeated the ranks of the Israel army it is likely fewer mistakes would have been made, but Sinai would not have been won."

NEITHER would it have been won without the leadership of a general who can accept, philosophically, such errors as premature attack against orders, by an overzealous battalion, and the firing of a broadside by one tank squadron on another in the same brigade which cost the Israelis eight tanks and heavy casualties.

Dayan, who has been minister of agriculture and leader of his party in Parliament since retiring as chief of staff, writes most informatively of an important international episode, on which his Egyptian counterparts have been understandably silent.



HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN, The House of Habsburg threw its weight around Europe for some 600 years. Some of the early Habsburgs are shown above in illustration from THE HABSBURG, by Dorothy Gies McGuigan, Doubleday, \$6.95. Perhaps the greatest of them all was the Empress Maria Theresa, who reigned from 1745-65. It all began when Count Rudolf IV of Habsburg, then German king, simply confiscated Austria and a number of neighboring provinces from the Bohemian king in 1276. It ended when the House of Habsburg collapsed with Austria in 1918, defeated in World War I. In between the Habsburgs had much to say about the matrimonial, military, political and religious affairs of Europe. The exploits and the Habsburgs are dramatically told by Dorothy McGuigan.

## Books in Brief

**GALLERY TOPICS.** by  
Kay Ball Sargent. World,  
\$5.95.

**TIGER FOR BREAKFAST,**  
By Michael Peissel. Dutton,  
\$5.95

**T**HERE ARE lots of "characters" around — oddballs and eccentrics who are different for the empty sake of being different. This is a book about a much more select breed, someone who is different, by virtue of enormous talent and zest for life. A doer.

Boris Lissanevitch is the name, and he broke the mold. As a young member of an aristocratic Russian family, he became a ballet dancer to escape the Bolsheviks during the revolution, got so good at it that he rose to fame with the Ballet Russe in the West, threw it up at the height of his career in favor of adventuring in the Far East, and wound up by taking over a royal palace in Nepal, flying basic equipment into that sealed-off never-never land of the world's highest summits (and some of its finest craftsmen), and opening the country to tourism. There you can find him today.

Along the way he founded Calcutta's famed 300 Club, India's first mixed (English and Indian) social club, and took part in a bizarre revolution. The fabulous world of Boris is well described by the French writer Michael Peissel, with interesting pictures.

**BEST MAGAZINE ARTICLES:** 1966, Edited by Gerald Walker. Crown, \$5.95.

**I**N CHOOSING the 20 most outstanding magazine articles published in America during the year, Gerald Walker undertook a Herculean task if you'll pardon the cliché. He admits that he stopped counting at 3,000 the number of pieces he read. Narrowing the choice is further complicated by the fact that magazine articles today represent some of the best writing that is being done.

Although a number of periodicals have succumbed in recent years to the deadly combination of rising costs and lowering revenues, the magazine is still very much with us, thanks to a general upgrading in the quality of writing. Quite unheralded, the Golden Age of magazine writing is upon us.

Among the best of the best are a candid "Critique" of the Warren Report" by Dwight MacDonald; "The World of Needle Park," an inside look at the sordid world of dope addicts and pushers by James Mills; "Ramito! Jibaro Hero," a piece on New York Puerto Ricans written in experimental vernacular style by Tom Wolfe; "The Night the Mountain Fell," by Gordon Gaskill, and "The Final Troubled Hours of Adlai Stevenson," by Eric Sevareid.

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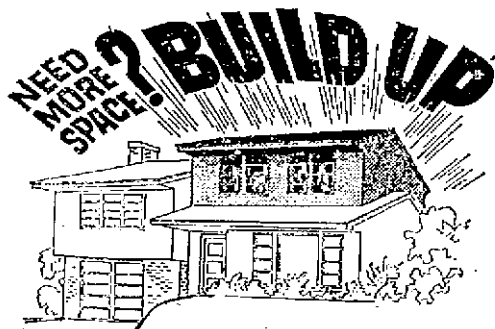
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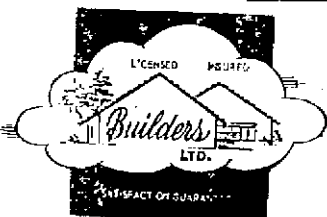


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## WORKSHOP

# For Dining Out--At Home

By Steve Ellingson

**T**HIS IS THE season for stay-at-homers. Vacations for many are over (Isn't that disgusting?). Still, an astonishing number of summer days remain on the calendar and it's up to each of us to make the most of them.

The nicest thing about having a holiday at home is that the enjoyment is for the asking. There are all sorts of activities which we can enjoy with no outrageous demands upon our time or pocketbook.

So, Dad, here's your chance to cast your efforts on the waters and get a seven course dinner in return. Build the handsome barbecue table and benches shown here with actress Donna Douglas. You can easily complete the whole set in three evenings. It's inexpensive and something that will last a lifetime. The table top is over four feet in diameter and will seat eight people, but can be made larger if you wish. The pattern shows how. It was made to support a colorful umbrella to give the set a gay appearance as well as shade for the diners. Wheels make it easy to move.

Here is a project that any inexperienced amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the full size



Three nights' work is needed to build this barbecue set, modeled by TV's Donna Douglas.

pattern. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put the parts together. Even the bolt and screw holes are located for you along with easy-to-understand directions and lots of illustrations showing the various stages of construc-

tion. To obtain the full size circular table and benches pattern number 239, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys Calif. 91409.

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# Mums Tricked by Seasons

By Joe Littlefield

**MANMADE CHANGE** of season has tricked Chrysanthemums, "mums," into blooming just about any time of the year. By simply shortening the daylight hours, plus cooler growing conditions, it makes them think it's their fall season to flower.

We benefit from this because the potted gorgeous colors last for several weeks and may be purchased throughout several seasons of the year. The gardener must give them thorough drinks of water when watering them. Usually, there are four or five plants in one rather small pot. Naturally there are many roots in such container. One pot-filling watering isn't enough to quench the thirsty roots. Gardener must refill the pot at least 3 or 4 times in order to call it a one-unit drink of water. Additionally we have found the blossoms hold up even longer time if we dunk the pot in a bucket of water, the water level at least an inch above the pot.

Five minutes or so later, pot is taken out of the water, and allowed to drain in the sink, then placed on a saucer or soup dish. We believe after trying it out, that vitamin B-1 mixed with water helps the flowers last still longer.

Happiest news of all, when plant finishes blooming, the gardener simply taps it out of the pot, pulls apart the individual four or five plants, and has more mums to plant out in the garden. This means, first, there's the benefit of a beautiful bouquet of flowers in the container indoors, followed by setting out the plants in the garden, and flowers from them when they bloom in their natural



Potted blooming chrysanthemum plants may be obtained year around because of season tricks.

season of the year. And—you have an empty pot that you may want to use for a plant!

Outdoor potted plants whether in clay pots or wood containers should be watered thoroughly but less often. All of them should be refilled several times during warm or hot weather, and considered a one-unit drink of water. A gardener thusly makes certain the plants' root balls are thoroughly soaked; then they don't need to be watered as frequently.

We noticed our potted

Jacobinia wilted to the very droopiest critical stage of thirst. The leafage revived within a few minutes after 4 pot re-fillings of water. The foliage revived but the plant had a serious shock. Soon the lowest foliage dried, dropped off, and lower part of plant was bare.

**THE SADDEST ROSE** I've seen in a long while was a Picture (pink color) hybrid tea climbing rose a home gardener was struggling with. He asked me why the rose didn't bloom.

The "rose trellis" was

only 30 inches wide and 7 feet tall. He had intertwined the canes between the cross-bars, the canes growing straight up. No wonder the rose barely bloomed!

A rose trellis is not good for a climbing hybrid tea rose because the long lateral canes should be trained to grow in a horizontal position and tied to supports.

Half of the rose canes are trained to grow out from one side of the plant, the other half to grow the opposite direction. Those canes usually are spaced about a foot, apart, one above the other.

When those canes have grown out as far as the gardener thinks they should, the cane ends then should be carefully bent under without breaking and tied down. Trained thusly, the canes never grow longer unless the gardener cuts off the ends, or accidentally breaks them. If cut or broken, the first bud below it grows out, and continues to grow unless the gardener ties down the end of the cane.

## No Survivors

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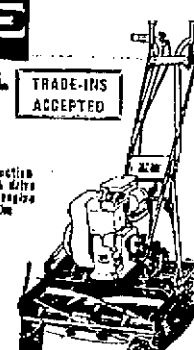
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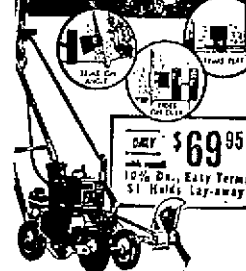
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## Garden Clubs

**THE LONG BEACH** parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The program will include a showing of the Walt Disney picture, "Secrets of the Plant World."

Henry O. Zepeda of the Neil A. MacLean Co. will describe a new time-controlled fertilizer now being tested throughout the state at the regular monthly meeting Monday of Tri-City African Violet Society.

The 7:30 p.m. session will be held in the Community Room, 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, according to Mrs. Alfred Liniger, club president.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

By Leonard  
Goldberg

## ACROSS

- 1 Dutch colony, in S. America.
- 8 Adenauer, for one.
- 14 Cusly.
- 20 Plant of the buttercup family.
- 21 Girl's name.
- 22 Mohammed's flight from Mecca.
- 23 English political economist; 1772-1823.
- 24 Xmas tree decoration.
- 25 Jet pilot.
- 26 Mao — lung.
- 27 Condensation, on the grass.
- 29 Member of the family; Colloq.
- 30 Camera part.
- 32 Pen fluid.
- 33 Batons.
- 35 Gentlemen.
- 37 Taking a position.
- 39 Um.
- 40 Man's name.
- 42 "High —".
- 44 Brought into court.
- 45 He performs miraculous deeds.
- 46 Band or group.
- 48 Slip or error.
- 50 Crystalline rocks.
- 52 Italian red wine.
- 55 Attacks.
- 57 Poetical abbreviation.
- 58 GI's overseas address.
- 59 Member, Royal Agric. College; Abbr.
- 61 Yoon —, modern sculptor.
- 62 Voice accent.
- 64 Famous playwright; Initials.
- 67 President, N. Vietnam; 3.
- 70 Order of spiders, centipedes, etc.
- 72 Lahan's daughter.
- 73 Actress; authoress; Chase, and others.
- 74 Lands of a king.
- 76 English short-story writer; "Saki".
- 77 Beverages.
- 78 Geological formation.
- 79 Twenty-sixth U.S. President.
- 81 Toper.
- 82 House, in Rome.
- 83 Compass point.
- 85 Snarl; growl.
- 86 Letter.
- 87 Hour; German.
- 88 Enzymes, found in lotus plants.
- 91 Relieves; alleviates.
- 93 Shylock's daughter.
- 97 Greek physician; writer; c130-c200.
- 98 Musical solo.
- 99 Fit only; array.
- 100 Rivulet.
- 102 Put through a sieve.
- 104 Facial features.
- 108 Large containers.
- 109 Beasts of burden.
- 111 Portal.
- 113 Except for.
- 114 Golf goal.
- 115 Feeler.
- 116 Mince Italian.
- 118 Tho — Tentmaker.
- 120 By way of.
- 121 Indians of Mexico.
- 123 Take vengeance.
- 126 Repeating.
- 128 Circular ornament, on a panel.
- 129 Mounted soldier, carrying a spear.
- 130 Rhythm.
- 131 Characteristics.
- 132 Goes in.
- 133 Fitted with a narrow aperture.

## DOWN

- 1 French existentialist author.
- 2 Harmony.
- 3 Ebb.
- 4 Girl's name.
- 5 Dept., N. France.
- 6 S. American mountain range.
- 7 Sounding like a cat.
- 8 Aftain.
- 9 Yale's football team.
- 10 Wives of rajahs.
- 11 Where Natchez is.
- 12 Chemical suffix.
- 13 Nice —.
- 14 Hemp plant, of India.
- 15 Floral wreaths.
- 16 Agriculture; Abbr.
- 17 Monkeys, apes, etc.
- 18 Big-city problem.
- 19 New Englanders.
- 28 Broadway sign.
- 31 Completes.
- 34 Pudding ingredient.
- 36 Peruvian coins.
- 38 Fencing battle.
- 39 Strain, or turn of mind.
- 41 Ragouts of game.
- 43 U.S. space agency.
- 45 Butter, in India.
- 47 Standard; type.
- 49 Adjacent to the nasal cavities.
- 51 Representation of the Last Supper.
- 52 Brazil, diamonds.
- 53 "Project —": trip to the moon.
- 54 Military projectile.
- 55 Pert, to a geometric curve.
- 56 Certain office workers; Colloq.
- 60 Assistants.
- 63 — Welles, actor.
- 64 Large Swiss lake.
- 65 Cereal grass.
- 66 Young hogs; snouts.
- 68 Possesses.
- 69 Her Majesty's Inspector; Abbr.
- 71 High crag.
- 72 Broadway comedy hit.
- 75 Method of payment.
- 76 Medieval magician.
- 78 — Chagall, painter.
- 80 European industrial area.
- 82 Poker counter.
- 84 Compass reading.
- 87 U. S. agency, overseas; Initials.
- 89 Eye amorously.
- 90 Wife of Gerald.
- 92 N. Vietnam's neighbor.
- 93 Where the fast lands.
- 94 Circle around Earth.
- 95 Confidentially; privately; 2 words.
- 96 Inland sea, in Russia.
- 98 Science of, atomic energy.
- 101 Pierce, with a stake.
- 103 Egg — young.
- 105 Man of learning.
- 106 Make evidents prove.
- 107 At rest.
- 109 Crates.
- 110 From then till now.
- 112 Of a price or rate.
- 115 Early Englishman.
- 117 Aging apparatus.
- 119 Fix over.
- 122 May, in Paris.
- 124 — Johnson, actor.
- 125 Bitter vetch.
- 127 Steep.

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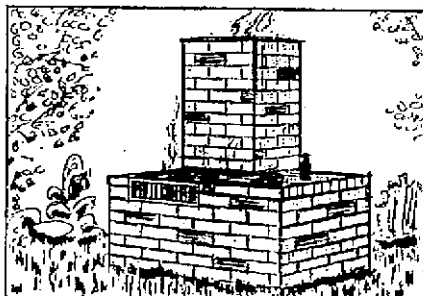
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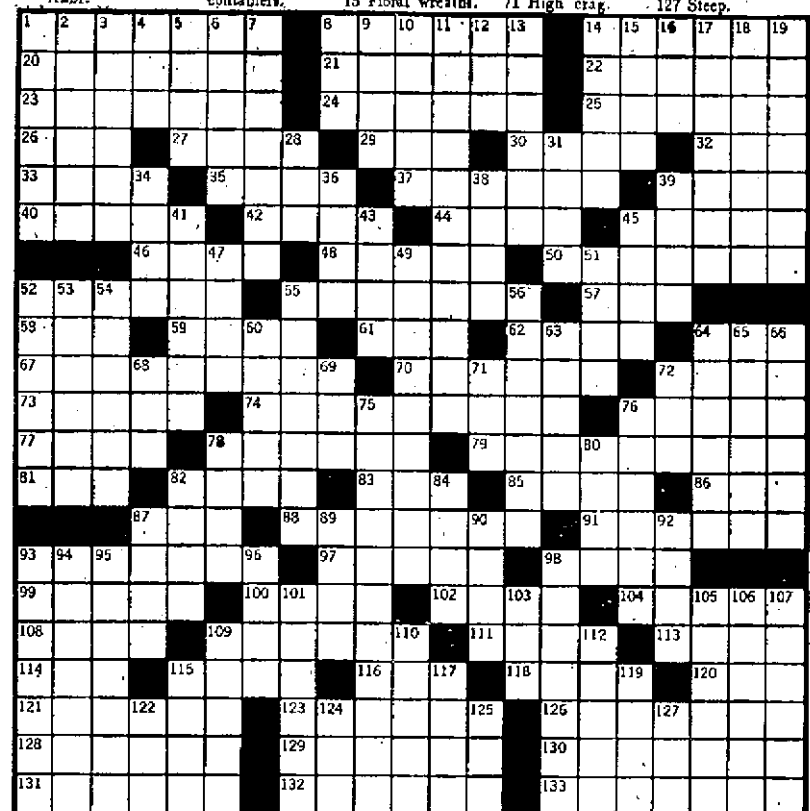
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# Saving Time

(Continued from Page 11)

of fact, keep these supplies stored right in the basket.

If you're the elected window washer, avoid the frantic running back and forth to find which side of the window the stubborn streak is on. You'll know at first glance if you clean with vertical strokes on the inside, horizontal strokes on the outside.

While you're at the window, clean venetian blinds on the double. Use a pair of old cotton gloves—one soaked in cleaner, the other dry. Then try using shoe polish to brighten tapes and cords. Forget the bathtub soaping for blinds.

HERE'S AN amazing time saver for cleaning tarnished silver: line the bottom of a large plastic or enamel pan with foil, pour in about two quarts of warm water and add two tablespoons each of salt and baking soda. Make sure each piece of silver touches the foil, and within minutes, your silver is sparkling.

Both at home and at business, leave tough jobs for your best hours. These are usually later in the morning or early in the afternoon, Westclox time experts advise. Breadwinners at work can profit by a time saving trick or two like one of movie magnate Samuel Goldwyn. He makes lunch dates for 1 p.m., then announces an unbreakable appointment for 2:30. Get in

the habit of listing the following day's schedule before leaving business at night. And time saving executives should try this trick when on the move: use 3x5 file cards for note jotting—yellow cards for telephone calls, green for letters to be written.

## Brightest Corner

(Continued from Page 10)

tire project was under supervision of the Los Angeles Bureau of Street Lighting.

By comparison illumination at the corner of Kinross Ave., Gayley and Westwood Boulevard is over six times brighter than at the most famous intersection of Hollywood and Vine, and slightly over four times brighter than at any given intersection on Chicago's State Street, long recognized as one of the best lighted streets in the country.

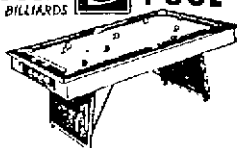
Throughout the Village there is 20 times more illumination than before, and the amount of illumination produced is more than enough to adequately light 950 medium-size residential homes burning an average of 12 100-watt bulbs each.

The average street illumination for a residential area is a lowly two-tenths of a foot-candle, and for the average downtown street a minimum of two foot-candles, Meissner said.

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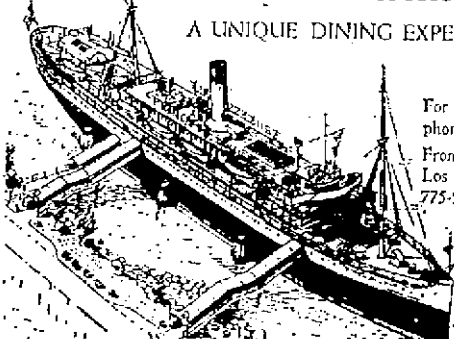
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by Tedd Thomey

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—Cartoon by PETE WILLETT—  
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couraged. Inspire them, flat-  
ter them a little and they  
will react by being happier  
in their work.

One of the best ways I  
know to flatter tastebuds is  
to start a meal with a  
mouth-watering antipasto  
selection. Such as those pre-  
pared with love and tender-  
ness at Rochelle's Restau-  
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Beach. Its spacious, fashio-  
nable new Regency dining  
room has a special table  
where the appetizers are dis-  
played colorfully on ice. Each  
dinner includes a plateful,  
selected and served by the  
waitresses. If they wish,  
the patrons may stroll to the  
table and choose the hors  
d'oeuvres that are particu-  
larly to their liking. Offered  
are about a dozen which  
change daily. Usually the  
selection includes rich liver  
pate, marinated herring, gar-  
banzo beans Italian-style,  
black olives, carrot sticks,

celery, green onions and  
tangy kosher pickles.

Mel Keleman, young host  
at this restaurant — which  
was enlarged spectacularly  
a few months ago — also  
includes the following with  
his international diners:  
soup of the day or French  
onion soup or a chilled  
mixed green salad; assorted  
hot breads, entree, and cof-  
fee or Darjeeling tea. Among  
the entrees, priced from  
\$2.75 to \$3.95, are breast of  
chicken Cordon Bleu, beef  
Stroganoff, a superlative  
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and coq au vin rouge. The  
latter, \$2.95, is a French  
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broiled steaks (the glamor-  
ous chateaubriand for two  
persons is \$10.95); and such  
fish delicacies as boneless  
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"Often imitated—never dupli-  
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sum up, simply but deftly,  
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for many years owned the  
handsome Melody Cove res-  
taurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave.,  
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which is closed Sundays —  
offers unusually fine steaks  
and sea foods at prices low-  
er than those charged at  
most restaurants of compar-  
able quality. Among the de-  
lights: top sirloin steak and  
unmarinated teriyaki steak,  
both \$2.75; fried chicken or  
filet of sole, both \$2.25;  
grilled halibut steak, \$2.50,  
and steak and lobster com-  
bination, \$4.75.

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# TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

## 'Green Hornet' Stings Quickly

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**IT WAS AN UNUSUAL STOP** for a touring Miss America—a visit to a school for the mentally retarded.

Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, wondered why it had been scheduled. It was not a businessman's club. It was not a woman's social organization. It was not a state landmark.

She never found out why. But the aftermath of that visitation remains today a high point of accomplishment from Lee's personal standpoint.

In her career, there have been a number of accomplishments.

She currently has the role of Dr. Ann MacGregor in ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Friday "Time Tunnel" series. She played the Catwoman in the Batman movie. She was a featured regular with Dave Garroway in his "Today" show. She had a regular role in "The FBI" series. She has appeared in numerous other series and performed on the stage.

She is married to Frank Aletter, an actor who has his own series, "It's About Time," on CBS-TV. Wed for eight years, they have two children, Kyle, 6, and Lesley, 2½ years old.

**IT IS A HAPPY** marriage and a fruitful career. It was not her first career choice.

What she had wanted was to become a psychologist or a psychiatrist and then work with emotionally disturbed children.

She had an idea she was convinced would help them. She would use acting as her tool.

It was an idea that originated when she was a child in Phoenix, Ariz., and participated in a group of children that made up their own plays and acted them out.

"I noticed then," said Lee, "that a lot of the kids that were withdrawn would come out of themselves when they were playing other characters. And they were having fun. I enjoyed watching them."

With that goal in mind, Lee was attending City College of San Francisco as a pre-medical major when members of a fraternity entered her name in the Miss America contest.

She won the Miss California title, then went on to capture the Miss America crown. During this period, her father, Gregg Meriwether, died.

There were her younger brother, Don, 15, and her mother, Ethel. Lee felt a financial responsibility towards them. When the Dave Garroway "Today" offer was made halfway during her Miss America tour, she readily accepted it. It was an acceptance that led to her acting career and side-tracked the idea of working with emotionally disturbed children.

**IT WAS BEFORE** the Garroway offer, however, that Lee was taken on the tour of the school for mentally retarded in Tennessee.

"There was one bathroom for 40 children," she said. "The school was ill-equipped, understaffed, very dismal."

"And it hit me. I didn't realize the impact. I just knew I was terribly depressed."

On the next day, they took her, as per the usual Miss America routine, to address members of the Tennessee State Legislature.

As per the usual, the beautiful young girl was supposed to give the format appreciation spiel with a thousand smiles. Lee didn't conform.

The 19-year-old beauty doesn't remember how she started talking about the school. She does remember how she finished by being very emphatic about her disapproval.

**WHEN SHE WAS WALKING OUT**, one state solon approached her and asked:

"Who paid you to say that?"

Her reply:

"No one."



LEE MERIWETHER OF 'TIME TUNNEL'

She learned later the reason for the question. The governor had for quite some time been attempting to remedy the situation at the school. It was a remedy that took financing. The legislature wouldn't fill the prescription.

A few months later, Lee received a letter from the governor.

He wrote about a state senator rising to ask for an appropriation of \$7,000 to bring in an international horse show. It was a

show, he said, that would bring to the state a "cultural uplift."

Another state solon rose and asked:

"Are we so callous that we don't remember how we were reprimanded by a youngster who came into our midst?"

The youngster had been Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955. The \$7,000 appropriation, instead of going for the horse show, was designated for improvements at the school for mentally retarded.

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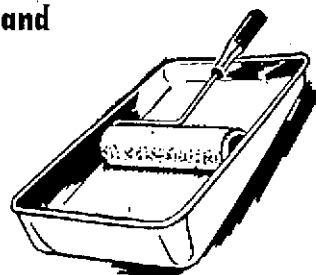
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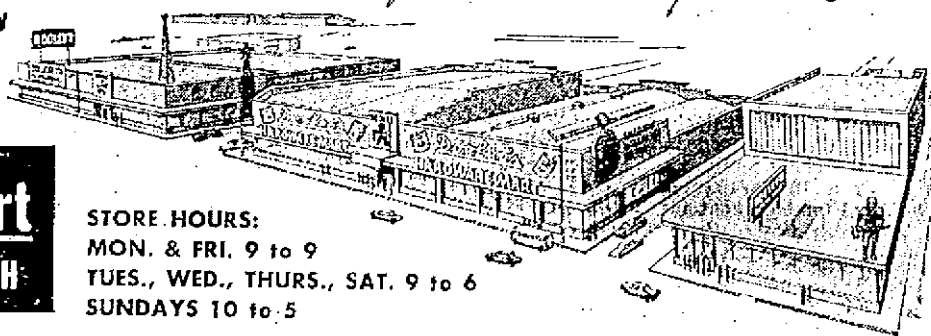
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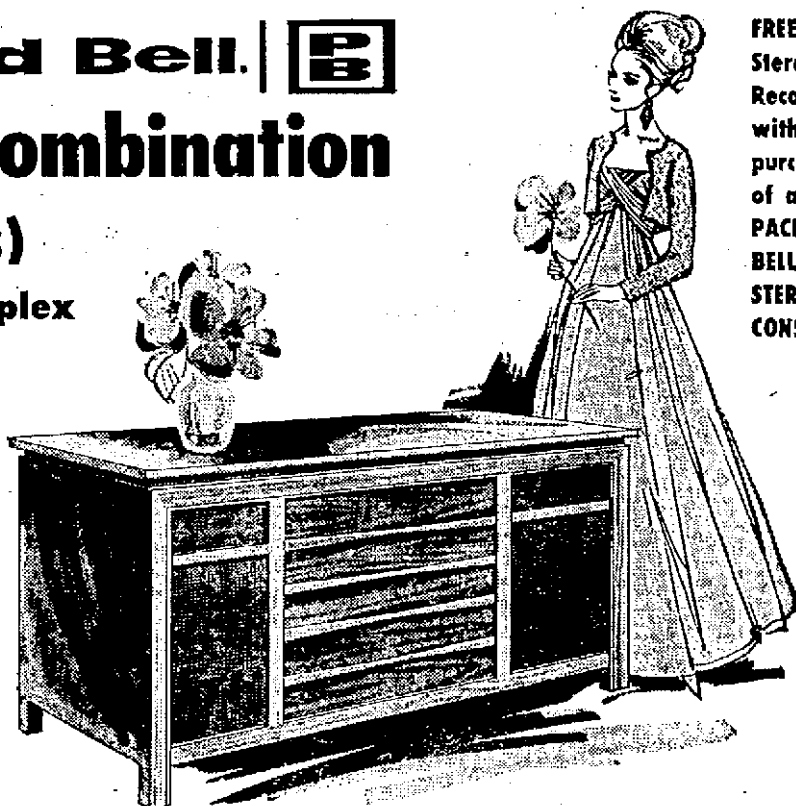
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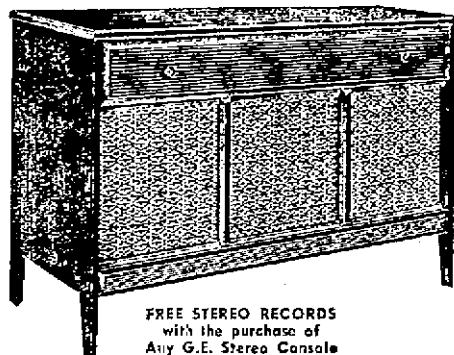
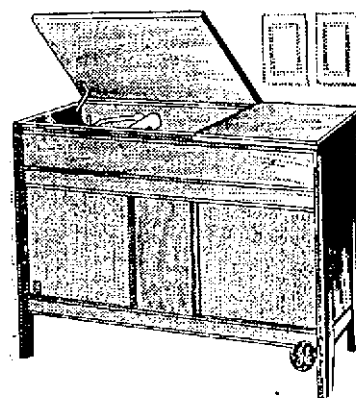
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# Handsome 'Hornet' Easy to Sting

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The "American Look" is making a comeback among leading men, at least on television, says Van Williams, "The Green Hornet" (channel 7 on Fridays).

Williams is a throwback to Tyrone Power, Clark Gable and Robert Taylor.

He's so handsome he avoids saloons. Once at a bar, it is a certainty that some guy who looks like Rocky Marciano will approach him and say, "What're you doin', Pretty Boy?"

Frequently those are the last words spoken in the situation. Williams has a short fuse and a surfeit of muscles. The resulting brawl leaves the obnoxious one comatose and Williams, a Texan, resolved to avoid public watering holes.

The new television hero is of Welsh, Dutch and Irish extraction, but his appearance is pure American. Despite a broken nose, his features are even, his teeth white and his hairline impeccable.

He also is imbued with the ability to survive.

**WILLIAMS MANAGED** to remain an actor after starring in three of television's worst series, "Bourbon Street Beat," "Surfside 6," and "Tycoon."

Still, he says, "Thank God for television. You have room for mistakes. Very few actors come out here with enough training, and TV gives you the opportunity to learn while you earn."

"I remember hearing a story that Clark Gable once advised a new comer to establish his own personality and stick with it or settle for playing character roles."

"When I first came out here the method was very large. Now they're not hiring those types anymore. Then it was the freak phase for foreign guys with long hair. Now the All-American Look is back again. And that's where I come in."

Although he is confident of his future as the Green Hornet, Williams owns a ranch and a shopping center near his native Fort Worth just in case.

"It's good to have something else going for you," he said. "Acting is here today and gone tomorrow."

"I've been in the business eight years now and the bubble hasn't burst yet. Every series, every change in my career has been a step upward. I fought the teen-age image, the fan-magazine stories and the gimmicks. I just wanted to learn my trade."

Williams is convinced his new ABC-TV series will be a hit. More money, time and imagination is being

## Love Anew

Katharine Ross, guest-starring in "To Light a Candle" on NBC-TV's upcoming "The Road West," made her TV debut some years ago in an episode of NBC-TV's "The Lieutenant" series. Her love interest in that show was Andrew Prine, who, as Tim Pride, a regular in "The Road West," once again plays Katharine's love interest.



VAN WILLIAMS . . . Mystery Role

put into it than any of his previous video efforts.

"Our budget is double 'Surfside 6,'" he grinned. "And that was an hour show. So you can see the difference. I'd like to do movies some day, but meanwhile I don't have to go off on location, and the money is very nice indeed."

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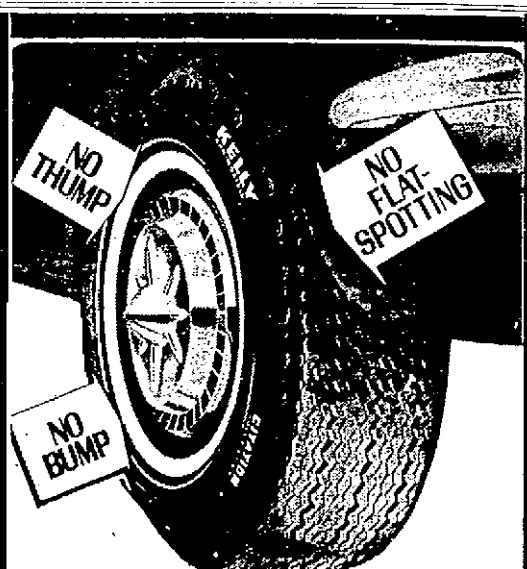
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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



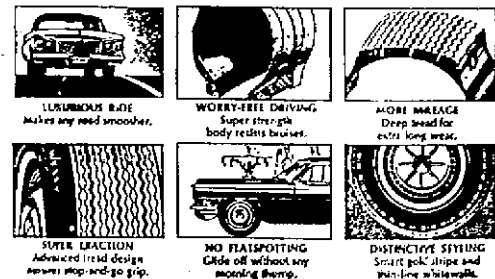
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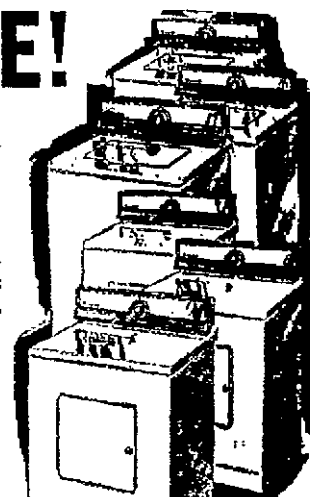
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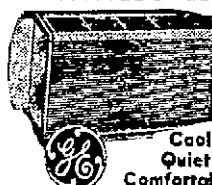
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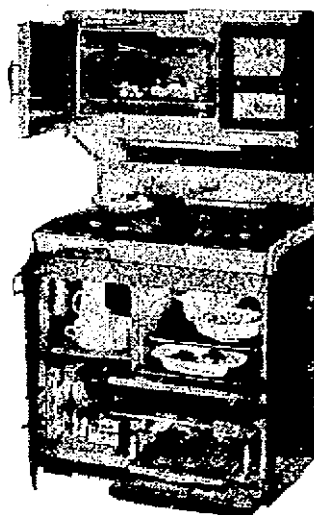
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# SUNDAY

September 18, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Christophers: Speaker 6:45  
11 The Bible Answers 7:00  
11 The Bible Answers 7:30

- 2 (Clr) For They Are Ever With Us, Oren Stevens. Prague's historical significance for European Jews, including visits to Czech sites, interviews.  
4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward (46)

- 8:00 A.M.  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir.  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 Dr. Bauman on the Bible: "Life of Paul" 8:15

- 13 Christophers: Scripts 8:30

- 5 God Is the Answer  
9. Movie: "The Beachcomber," Glynnis Johns, Robert Newton (Br.-'55)  
11 (Color) Sunday Comics  
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Act and Art of Jumping." Relationship between jumping and aesthetics of elevation in ballet.  
11. (Color) The Cisco Kid  
13 Variadades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2. Face the Nation: UN Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg, on Tuesday's reconvening of the General Assembly, U Thant, Viet Nam, Red China.

- 4 (Clr) Eternal Light: "High Holy Day—Theme and Variations" (see "special").

- 5 Kingdom of the Sea: "Sons of Neptune"

- 11 Fireball XL-5 (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 George Allen's Inside Football, Gil Stratton, with Rams offensive end coach Howard Schnellenberger.

- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Zourama, Bob Dale  
7 (Color) Beany and Cecil  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Beast of Babylon and Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott (Ital.-'63)

- 11 The Three Stooges  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- (Clr) NFL Today (Cleveland) 10:30

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (sprts)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Theology and Ethics," Donald

- 11 The Three Stooges  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

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34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- (Clr) NFL Today (Cleveland) 10:30

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (sprts)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Theology and Ethics," Donald

- 11 The Three Stooges  
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- (Clr) NFL Today (Cleveland) 10:30

- Barnhouse, World Council of Churches, pt. 3.  
5 (Clr) Better Living Show  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus  
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, The Amish sect, and a braggart from Texas.  
13 Social Security in Action.  
34 La Sembradora (serial) 10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

- 4 Profile: "2000 A.D." pt. 1  
5 (Clr) Home Buyers Guide  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 4 (Clr) Existence (argic.): "Cling Peach Story"

- 7 Discovery '66 (final repeat): "Japan" pt. 2. Sights and sounds of baseball, trains, Shinto festivals. (Series starts 5th season next week with 2-part look at Hong Kong.)

- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith (58).  
11 Opinion in the Capital 12:00 NOON

- 4 Christophers: Parents  
5 Stories of the Century  
7 Guidelines: Registration  
11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Bud Furillo  
13. Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon  
5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll (48)  
7 Issues and Answers: Robert Welch, founder and president of the John Birch Society, on internal disharmony

- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 La Familia Por Dentro 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Marshall Thompson (57)  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ferdinand E. Marcos, President of the Philippines in Washington on state visit to LBJ.

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "23 Paces to Baker Street," Van Johnson, Cecil Parker (56). Scotland Yard.

- 11 Movie: "The Letter," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (40). Maugham story.

- 13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins  
34 Cine Dominical (movie) 1:30

- 4 AFL Football (see sprts.)  
9 Stan Richards News  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:45

- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith (58) 2:00 P.M.

- 5 Football (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Constance Bennett (45) 2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
34 Yate del Prado (variety) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Belief, Rev. Edward Eagle (Epiac). Wendell Corey guests on premiere of 13-week Protestant series.

- 7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Constitution Revision"

- 11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson (44)  
13 Movie: "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids (44)

- 34 Futbol (taped soccer) 3:30

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller Show (return premiere). Science.

- 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors.

- 7 Press Conference, Carl George, UC President

- Clark Kerr  
28 Sport of the Week: "Polo" (see "sports") 3:45

- 9 Stan Richards, News 4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr, Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The Oleander Years," Robert Lansing, Geraldine Brooks. Original play by Rod Sterling.

- 5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff (32).  
7 D-Day (see "special")

- 9 Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner, Jack Warden (58)

- 13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy 4:30

- 2 (Color) Cleto Roberts  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "The 30s—New Deal Decade" Edw. G. Robinson, Upton Sinclair, Rexford Tugwell, Raymond Moley (repeat)

- 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion 5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Newsmakers: Bart Lytton, savings and loan executive

- 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Brelis  
7 Movie: "Kissing Bandit," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson (49)

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Swamp of Lost Monsters," Gaston Santos (Mex.-'65)  
13 (Color) Wally Gator

- 34 Torot (bullfights). English simulcast on KRHM-FM. 5:30

- 2 (Clr) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (see "special")

- 4 Clr G-E College Bowl. Robt. Earle (see "special")

- 5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Expedition Sacred Dolphin"

- 9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion  
13 Bomba Movie: "Hidden City," Johnny Sheffield

- 28 European Films: "Hong Kong" and border problems; "African Revolutionary"

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Asia Perspective: "War in China," Walter Cronkite

- 4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus probe of controversy over the Job Corps Center at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

- 5 Color—"POLKA PARADE" ★ FARMER JOHN WIENERS

- Dick Sinclair is host.  
9 (Clr) Marvel Super Heroes: "Incredible Hulk" 6:30

- 2 RALPH STORY'S LOS ANGELES! IN COLOR!

- The mission of the 90-year-old lady Pied Piper of Riverside, who conducts two tours a day at a 70-year-old edifice.

- 4 (Clr) NBC News Special: "Air of Disaster" (see "special")

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Leila Goldoni. Former agent now is mental patient as result of her cruel treatment.

- 11 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M" Lloyd Bridges (51)  
13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "San Miguel"

- 28 USA Poetry: "Robert Creeley" 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Noah Beery, Stuart and Lassie are tapped on a ski lift, stopped in mid-air.

- 5 The Big Bands: "Harry James." Two 30-min. films.

- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea ("special")



EDWARD Andrews guests on "Belief," a religious series premiering at 3 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

- 13 (Clr) Lecoque: His Life and Work. Filmed in Montmartre, Paris.

- 28 When in Rome (Ital.): "The Seasons"

- 34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

- 2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mulaney, Imogene Coca. A copper component is missing from the spaceship, and the only copper around is in Boss' ornamental necklace.

- 4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Emil and the Detectives," Bryan Russell, Roger Mobley, Walter Slezak (pt. 2). Captured by the Baron and his men, Emil's forced to help them rob a bank.

- 9 Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy (51). True story of Matt Cvetic.

- 13 (Color) The Ski Show  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Homemade Mayonnaise"

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Jackie Mason (both feud, and lawsuit, are over), Red Buttons, Herman's Hermits Nancy Ames, Franco Corelli, Renata Tebaldi, the Muppets, the Polynesian Festival Troupe.

- 5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show With John S. Gibson Jr. (councilman), Jay Silverheels (Tonto)

- 7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr. ("special")

- 11 (Clr) Medal of Valor Awards (see "special")

- 13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson.

- 28 Open Mind, Irving R. Levine: "Luigi Barzini"

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

- 4 (Color) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Marian Hailey. Dedicated bachelors Woody and Chuck team up to counter the marriage-minded plans of one of Chuck's girls.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show With Joe E. Lewis, Marty Allen, Carmen MacRae, David Soul, author Paul Fay Jr.

- 13 (Clr) It Is Written: "Planet in Rebellion" 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show. Sketch on Swedish prison regulation allowing

- wives to live with jailed husbands.

- 4 Don't Miss! ★ BONANZA

- presented by CHEVROLET

- Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Charlie Ruggles, Julie Parrish, Skip Homeier.

- Trio of con artists set up a crooked horse race to victimize the Cartwrights, until one finds Ben's an old friend, and another falls for Hoss.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger (50-1st run). Search for love, a host husband, and a vast treasure.

- 13 Weekend News, Dan Riss  
28 Museum Open House: "Animal Spirits"

- 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

- 9 Hollywood and Stars: "The Immortal Jolson"

- 13 Dan Smoot Report  
28 The Prague Quartet. Hour of Chamber Music. 9:45

- 13 Capital Rep'l, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. New hostess find what man-in-street thinks of her, office clerks are rewarded, and youngsters tell why Statue of Liberty's arm is raised.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Vic Damone, the Osmond Brothers, Juliet Prowse and comedian Dick Shawn.

- 5 Glimpse of Greatness (see "sports")

- 8 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports 10:30

- 2 (Color) What's My Line? John Daly, panel.

- 9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Gene Rayburn, Jose Melis, Discotheque.

- 11 (Clr) Louis E. Lomax Show, with James E. Johnson on JBS in Orange County, vet on vivisection, advocate of tax protests.

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Four-Eyed Cat" 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Maury Green, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
7 ABC News, Keith McKea

- 9 The Flick: "Untamed Youth," Manie Van Doren (57).  
13 Dr. Bob Wells 11:15

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner  
13 Movie: "Sensations," Eleanor Powell (44) 11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Deep Six," Alan Ladd, Wm. Bendix, James Whitmore, Joey Bishop (57)

- 4 (Clr). Sun Night Tonight (repeat of 9/29), Johnny Carson, Tony Bennett, Don Adams, Phyllis Newman, Criswell, January Jones. 12:45

- 13 Movie: "Murder at Midnight," Alice White (31) 1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard (35)

- ★ SPECIAL

- HIGH HOLY DAYS: Theme and Variation — Met

- tenor Jan Pearce recalls Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kipur services of his childhood on New York's lower east side during "Eternal Light" at 9:30 a.m., in color, ch. 4, and sings with backing of a chorus and orchestra. (See 8 a.m., ch. 2, for another special for the Jewish high holy days.)

- D-DAY—The months of preparation for the Normandy landing are traced in a David L. Wolper-produced hour repeated at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

- TED MACK and Amateur Hour—The Volunteers of America Harmonica Band from Long Beach are among the talented groups introduced at 5:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color.

- COLLEGE BOWL—9th season premiere. Drury College of Springfield, Mo., a winner over Carthage, June 12, bids for a second victory at 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A student team from the University of Oklahoma is challenger with Robert Earle returning as moderator.

- AIR OF DISASTER — The growing problem of air pollution is examined by Sander Vanocur during a special color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. Interviewing experts across the country, Vanocur concludes that the problem is a national one, which cannot be controlled on a local level, and whose solution will be expensive. (See also Tuesday "special.") The alternate-week "Telephone Hour" returns to this slot next week.

- VOYAGE to the Bottom of the Sea — 3rd season premiere. A brain-shaped mass of pure intelligence brought up from the ocean floor endangers the Seaview and its crew, as it tries to make the sub its "body." Arthur Hill guests at 7 p.m., ch. 7, in color, with co-stars Richard Baschard and David Hedison.

- THE FBI — 2nd season premiere. Agents run into a wall of fear and silence when checking out an anonymous tip of a kidnapping at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Then a second boy, a diabetic, is abducted. John Larch, Milton Selzer and Robert Cornthwaite are featured. (Show is preempted next week as the movie "Bridge of the River Kwai" gets an early start.)

- MEDAL OF VALOR — The 7th annual award ceremonies, honoring 17 LAPD officers who have served beyond the call of duty, were made Wednesday at the Palladium by Chief Thad Brown. Tapes of the presentations, including honors for the late William H. Parker, are narrated by Jack Webb at 8 p.m., ch. 11, in color.

## Sports Today

- NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. in color, ch. 2, has Ray Scott and Frank Glier at Cleveland Municipal Stadium as the Browns host the Green Bay Packers.

- AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4 finds Jim Simpson at Oakland as the Raiders take on the Kansas City Chiefs.

- FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 5, has full tapes of the Rams-Colts game, Dick Enberg and Don Paul hosting.

- POLO, 3:30 p.m., ch. 28, has Larry Strum with 2-hour tapes of the Sherman Memorial tournament, July 13, at Hamilton, Mass.

- GLIMPSE of Greatness, 10 p.m., ch. 5, documents the life of Ken Hubbs, Chicago Cubs second baseman killed in February, 1964.



# Pan and Fan Mail

I had eight guys over here this afternoon, to watch "Knute Rockne, All-American," which your paper said would be on at 1 p.m. (Monday, Sept. 12) on channel 9. So what do we get—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," that's what?

I'll tell you something else I got, eight rioting guys. What's the explanation? Paul Crel, Long Beach. Shortly before airtime, somebody at channel 9 discovered that the Knute Rockne movie included an actor named Ronald Reagan.

The same movie did not include any actor named Edmund G. Brown.

Concerned that Gov. Brown, under a strict interpretation of the equal-time provision, might want as much television airtime as Reagan was given for his movie portrayal, "Magic Bullet" was

subbed for "Rockne." Edward G. Robinson, star of "Bullet," isn't even running for dogcatcher.

I have heard that Bea Benadaret of "Pellicat Junction" is also in some cartoon.

If this is true, which one is it? Mary L. Castles, Seal Beach. Bea is the voice of Betty Rubble in "The Flintstones."

I saw Michael Nader in the "Beach Party" movies. I think he is a great star. I was wondering if he has been on any of the TV shows this year. Also, where can I write him?

Lynn Foster, Huntington Beach. Michael had the regular role of Sid in "Gidget." You can write to him in care of Joel Briskin, General Artists Corp., 9025

Wiltshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Watched Bonanza again. Wondering why they haven't a change of clothes. Each week, same colors, style, etc. It would be a pleasure to see a change made.

Jean Gagen, Long Beach. As per usual, "Bonanza" opened the new season on top of the Sunday ratings' heap. The producers don't want to change that. Chances are the Ponderosa boys will become Bathless Groggins before the producers take any

risk that might decrease those ratings.

"Showdown" is one of my favorite programs. However, I do wish Mr. Pyne would poll the jury before the correct answers are given.

Yes, I'm a woman, but it looks very odd the way the distaff members hesitate before revealing their selection.

Many of my friends (also women) have expressed the same wish.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, Long Beach. Some of my best friends are women, too.

## TV MOVIE TIPS



JANET LEIGH and John Gavin embrace in scene from 1960 movie "Psycho" airing at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 2. The suspense murder film was nominated for Academy Awards in four categories.

### SUNDAY

I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1951 movie starring Frank Lovejoy and Dorothy Hart.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES—9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1950 film with Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and Richard Carlson. African safari seeks legendary diamond mines.

### MONDAY

PAY OR DIE—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1960 movie about extortionists. Stars Ernest Borgnine and Zohra Lampert.

### TUESDAY

MY SIX LOVES—9 p.m. on channel 4 in color. A 1962 movie with Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson and David Janssen. Musical-comedy star finds flock of children living on her Connecticut estate.

### THURSDAY

GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM—9 p.m. on channel 2 in color. A 1964 film with Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine and Edward G. Robinson. Comedy about an ad salesman and his domestic difficulties. Pretty good.

### FRIDAY

ROOM AT THE TOP—9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 English production with Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret and Heather Sears. Young man involved with older woman, courts daughter of industrialist.

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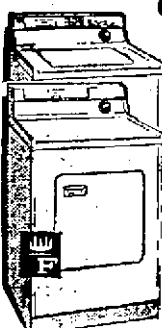
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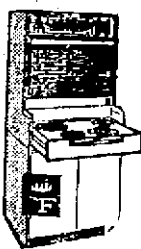
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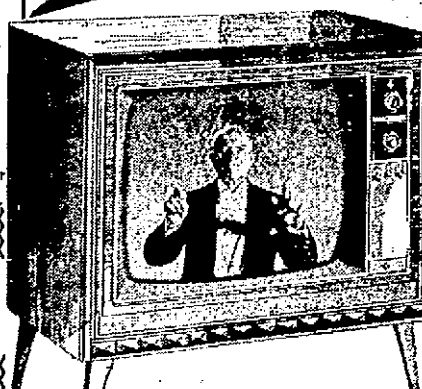


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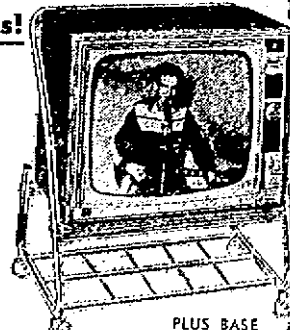
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# MONDAY

September 19, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30
- 2 Odyssey (USC)
- 4 (Clr) Scholars in Resid'ce
- 7 Guidelines: School begins
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: Jazz Festival
- 11 Mr. Wisbone, Jim Allan 7:25
- 2 Al Mann, News 7:30
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Birds
- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 8:30
- 7 Girl Talk,
- 9 Bib Babydiller (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

## ★ Sports Today 50

BOXING from Las Vegas matches welterweights Ernie Lopez and Johnny Brooks at 10 p.m. on channel 13.

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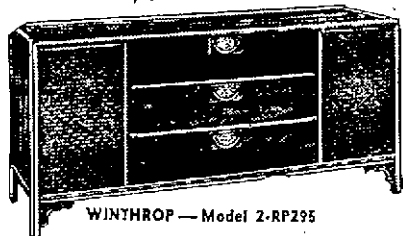
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- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden
- 7 Dr. Lorie Chase. "Divorce; astrology;
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500 9:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Leo Show
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Chain Letter
- 9 Movie: "Happy Is the Bride," Ian Carmichael
- 11 People in Conflict, William McCarthy (premiere). Two daily case histories
- 13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell: "Youth Teen Post"
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Italy"
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Teleplay: "Starbound," 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Swingin' Country
- 5 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shiner
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Weather Instruments
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Dr. Alvarez: "Heart" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Amer. Business System
- 11 The LaLanne Affair (premiere). Amputee pilot Frank Tallman is initial guest
- 13 Dialing for Dollars (expands to 90 min.) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Lucille Ball and Gary Morton
- 5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Turhan Bey ('48)
- 7 Ben Casey
- 9 Movie: "Taxie,"
- 11 I Search for Adventure, 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti
- 4 (Color) Another World
- 11 Movie: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henle 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton (premiere). Games, contests and celebrity guests. 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Hurricane,"
- 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 Billy Bart's w/008th Man 4:30
- 4 Movie: "Man Upstairs,"
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is,
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem. Start of "Miss Teenage L.A." search.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
- 28 Storybook Time
- 34 Opercion Ja-Ja 5:30
- 9 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) Sixth Hour News
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Oregon Trail," Fred MacMurray
- 9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
- 11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
- 13 THE MUNSTERS—Herman
- ★ Takes on City Hall Off-network premiere of Fred Gwynne series, 28 What's New?
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
- 5 Westerners, Don Durant,
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 PATTY DUKE—Paul Lynde
- ★ Tests Patty's IQ Off-network premiere, 28 History I: "Introduction to Western Civilization"



BOB Barker hosts "Truth or Consequences," making its daily premiere at 7:30 p. m. Monday, channel 11, in color.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Bevis," Orson Bean
- 11 (Color) The Flintstones
- ★ 13 MOHALE'S NAVY—My Captain the Gelsa Girl Ernest Borgnine,
- 28 History of World Theater (3 units credit), 7:30
- 2 (Color) Gilligan's Island Bob Denver (in dual role). A mysterious stranger who's his exact double makes Gilligan the fall guy
- 4 (Clr) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Stacey Maxwell. Stranded overnight in a haunted mansion, the boys try to help a pretty girl
- 5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe,
- 7 (Clr) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Malachi Throne, Tom Reese. Dynamite is used in a scheme to take over the railroad
- 9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('60). The Mafia
- 11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences (see "special")
- ★ 13 PERRY MASON—Case of The Jealous Journalist Off-network premiere, with Raymond Burr,
- 28 Cecil Brown: Financial
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Run, Buddy Run, Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon, Signe Hasso. Devere trails Buddy to a beach amusement park in plan to nab the witness himself.
- 4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie irks Tony by fixing the calendar so every day is Sunday.
- 11 (Clr) World of Lowell Thomas (see "special")
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child;
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30
- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Robert Carson, Roy Roberts. Disguised as a sailor, Lucy boards a submarine
- 4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show with singer Jack Jones
- 7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Albert Paulsen, Ed Asner. When

Hitchcock is badly wounded, the raiders don enemy uniforms and drive him in a Nazi ambulance to a German doctor for treatment.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Eva Gabor,
- 13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Carlson of the Flying Enterprise"
- 28 Minds Behind War 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show, Andy is mystified when Goober blackballs the application of the new town clerk

- 4 (Clr) The Road West, Barry Sullivan, Andrew Prime, Kathryn Hays, Brenda Scott, George C. Scott, John Drew Barrymore (pt. 2). Ben's defiance of the renegades by settling in Kansas leads to the kidnapping of Elizabeth and Midge by Barker's bushwhackers. (Mrs. Elva Miller plays a saloon chanteuse in a segment airing Oct. 3).
- 7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ben Alexander, Jason Wingreen. A condemned man's plea of innocence is so convincing Sam decides to re-open a murder case on the eve of the execution.

- ★ 13 HOLIDAY—CLR.—German Music & Dance Festivals Bill Burrud, 1st run.
- 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Aerial Photography," from Jennies to satellites. 9:30

- 2 (Clr) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. Three children are too much, so Bill considers sending teenage Cissy away. And French plans to quit his valet post because of the twins.
- 7 (Color) Peyton Place I, Dorothy Malone, James Douglas. It's a boy for the Carsons; Martin pleads with Betty; and Steven battles his client, Lee.

- ★ 13 DARING VENTURES—CLR. Sky Diving for Fun
- ★ 28 The Struggle for Peace: "An Interview with Gen. Eisenhower." In prologue for 13-week series starting next week, the former President talks of Korea, France's withdrawal from the Atlantic Alliance, and his leadership in the White House.

- 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco 9:40
- 9 Allan Moll, News 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show, Patricia aids a little boy (Clint Howard) by defending his pet rooster's right to crow in Beverly Hills. And her son has taken the case for the complainant.
- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Diana Hyland, Jack Palance. Convicted murderer is freed when the wife he supposedly killed turns up alive and healthy. Story is by Dale and Katherine Eunson.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 "THE BIG VALLEY"
- ★ DRAMATIC WESTERN Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Nehemiah Persoff, Rudi Solari, Angela Dorian. In first half of 2-part segment,

# SPECIAL

**OFF-NETWORK Premieres** — Four of last season's series show up tonight on ch. 13 for a second run. "The Munsters" and "Patty Duke Show" launch a 5-night-a-week stand at 6 and 6:30 p.m., with "McHale's Navy" and "Perry Mason" following at 7 and 7:30 p.m., the two latter airing Monday through Thursday.

**TRUTH or Consequences** — Premiere. Ralph Edwards' veteran series, emceed by Bob Barker, begins an all-new nightly run at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11. On opening half hour, Joannie Sommers plays a joke on an unsuspecting male contestant, husbands scheme to frustrate their wives, and three boys are introduced to a talking frog.

**WORLD of Lowell Thomas** — Premiere. A new weekly half-hour, incorporating color films from the BBC, explores new worlds to conquer. The 8 p.m., ch. 11 color or opener visits the land's end folk and reindeer of Lapland, as two families journey 100 miles over the barren Arctic to reach coastal pastures before winter sets in.

**DAVID SUSSKIND** — Premiere. The famed producer, and "Open End" host, launches a 2-hour discussion show with Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) at 11 p.m. in color on channel 11.

- Heath is jailed by the soldiers of a Mexican dictator for helping a general flee to the Barkley ranch.
- 9 William Buckley Show: "Dore Schary" (series has been renewed for additional 13 weeks)
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Boxing from Las Vegas. (See sports).

- 10:30
- 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Edie Adams
- 28 Swedish Scene: "Eels"
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Patient dies under knife of blackmailed surgeon
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 The Flick: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, Fay Bainter ('38). Oscars for both.
- 11 (Color) David Susskind Show (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Ambush," Robt. Taylor, Arlene Dahl ('50).
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy, 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable ('39). College comedy. 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Go-Getter," 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Happy Is the Bride," Ian Carmichael
- 11 Movie: "Living Head," Abel Salazar. Films of chills and supernatural now screen here each night.



# BICYCLES TO WORK

## Young Billy 'One of the Gang'

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Little Billy Mumy, the juvenile star of "Lost In Space" (channel 2 on Wednesdays), is probably the only actor in Hollywood who bicycles to work.

Billy, 12, lives only a few minutes from 20th Century-Fox where the series is filmed. And while his buddies pedal to school Billy heads in the opposite direction to the set. It's just one of his devices for remaining one of the gang.

An actor since age 6, Master Mumy lives at home with his parents in the chic Cheviot Hills section of West Los Angeles.

His father, Charles Mumy, built the house last year, a spacious contemporary residence of Palms Verdes stone with four bedrooms and four baths.

Billy's room is large enough to include a pool table and a television set in addition to bookcases filled with his collection of ancient and valuable comic books going back several decades before his birth.

He's decorated his room with corner beds to give it more the appearance of a den than a bedroom and the walls are covered with photographs of various comic super-heroes.

"Billy is a very serious collector of those books," says his mother, Muriel. "He keeps them all in plastic covers."

**YOUNG MUMY** has a 19-year-old half-sister, Linda, who attends college in Santa Barbara, so he has the run of the house—usually in concert with a gaggle of sneaker-and-blue-jean-clad buddies.

His allowance is restricted to \$5 a week, one dollar of which he puts away in savings for periodic splurges on comic books.

In addition to his acting talent Billy plays the guitar well and has made several personal appearances for the Boy Scouts and the YMCA, singing folk music and accompanying himself on the guitar. He doesn't care for rock 'n' roll.

Red-haired and freckle-faced, Billy is remarkably unspoiled for a star and generally shrugs off shop talk.

His day begins at 7:30 when he bounces out of bed, more often than not skipping breakfast—much to his mother's despair—and hops on his bike for the studio. Billy is before the cameras by 8 or 8:30 and enjoys

the noon-hour lunch break with fellow members of the cast.



**BILLY MUMY**

says. "We wouldn't allow him to work if he had difficulty studying his lines. Due he loves acting and wants to be a serious dramatic star when he grows up."

Billy's father, in addition to other activities, owns a huge cattle ranch near Bishop, Calif., a five-hour drive from Hollywood. Billy has two horses at the ranch but rarely has enough time away from the studio to enjoy the great outdoors.

The youngster may be one of the richest 12-year-olds in the country. His parents have invested his earnings in a trailer park in Oxnard, Calif., and a nearby property with eight houses on it. He also owns an apartment house.

"**BILLY WILL NEVER** have to worry about college," Mrs. Mumy said. A percentage of his income has been put in trust and still more money has gone into government bonds."

Billy is unaware, too, of his wealth.

His idea of a gourmet meal is a hamburger and ice cream. His playmates think of Billy as just another kid while his co-workers in the CBS-TV series treat him just as they would any other professional actor.

He dashes home at 6 p.m. to join his mates in baseball games or a frolic in a neighbor's swimming pool. He is also an accomplished tennis player.

The Mumys try to persuade their active son to hit the sack by 9 or 10 o'clock, but he fights it.

"Fortunately, Billy is a quick study," Mrs. Mumy

### FM HIGHLIGHTS

Nancy Wilson at 8 a.m. on KRIIM . . . Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC

### FM STATIONS

KLON	18.1 KGGK	94.3
KXLU	18.7 KABC	95.3
KPFK	20.7 KMET	94.7
KUSC	21.5 KRKO	96.7
KFAC	22.3 KQVZ	97.1
KXN	21.1 KFMJ	97.1
KPOL	21.9 KQUD	97.5
KNOB	21.9 KGLA	103.5
KCBH	29.7 KBIG	101.3
KHJ	10.1 KBCA	105.1
KFOX	10.1 KPHM	105.3
KULH	10.3 KYMS	105.3
KRIIM	10.7 KBBI	107.5
KUTE	10.9 KBMS	105.9

### NOTICE!

## 1967 COLOR TV

We have received most of the new 1967 COLOR TV's from RCA VICTOR. Because of the color TV shortage last year many were disappointed in not being able to get the model of their choice. The TV industry expects a similar shortage this year.

Right now you have a choice of over 50 different styles of 25", 21" and 19" color TV's. If you are planning on buying a color TV this year, may we suggest you order now. We promise you this:  
(1) You will get the model of your choice.  
(2) The price will be as low as anyone's between now and Christmas.  
(3) The color will be perfect! I I  
A small deposit will order your set. Come in soon.

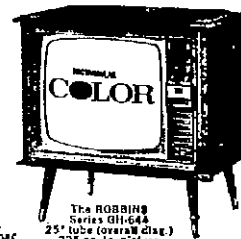
## RCA VICTOR

### 25" TUBE\* COLOR TV

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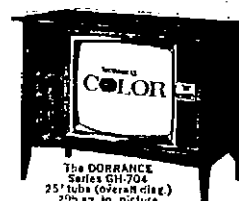
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- 25,000-volt New Vista Color Chassis
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- Ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF tuner
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**\$568<sup>80</sup>**  
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**25" CONSOLE**

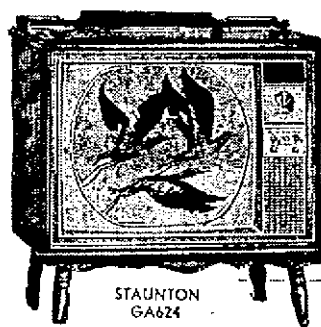


**RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV**

- Powerful 25,000-volt Color chassis
- Rectangular RCA Hi-LITE Color Tube
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- New RCA solid integrated circuit performs key FM sound functions
- Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetism

**OUR PRICE \$538<sup>80</sup>**

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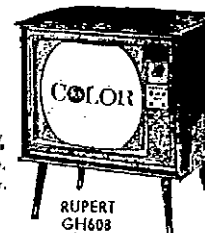


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All Channels (1 to 81)  
25,000 volts picture, 43% brighter glare proof tube, FM sound-automatic purifier.

**In Maple**

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**RUPERT GH608**

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**50 Pounds \$24<sup>50</sup>**  
Net Weight  
Limit 1 Order Per Family

**EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT**  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**& DAILY 9 to 6**

# TUESDAY

September 20, 1966

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 Western Relig. Trends  
6:30  
2 Odyssey (USC)  
4 (Clr) Scholars in Resid'ce  
7 (Clr) G'delines: Uuholst.  
11 Meaning of Communism  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: Jazz Festival  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Joyce Brothers  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Copper Sky,"

## ACME MATTRESS FACTORY RENTS



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**11.50** mo.  
Select-A-Rest Electric Control Bed  
**30.00** mo.

First month's rental applies on purchase price. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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22 CU. FT. INSIDE



35 1/2 INCHES WIDE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

22-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
Separate Temperature Controls.  
MODEL S-22

**\$489.00**



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"SAVE WHERE THE BUILDERS SAVE"

- Jeff Morrow ('57)  
7 Dr. Lorraine Chase, Topless clubs; planned parenthood.  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Leo Show  
13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle Boy," Johnny Sheffield  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57)  
11 People in Conflict, William McCarthy  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "India"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Cheaters, John Ireland  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Teleplay: "Best Seller," Sir Hardwicke  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Geezinslaw Bros.  
5 Movie: "Double Exposure," Chester Morris ('48)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Beauty"  
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Story: W. Webber  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "High Powered," Robert Lowery ('45)

- 7 Father Knows Best  
9 The Fast I Have Chosen (Jewish High Holy Days)  
11 The LaLanne Affair, with Pat Harrington Jr., Bev Hills cosmetic dentist  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Business Education, Robert Hammond. Twice-weekly adult education series  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Lucille Ball, Gray Morton, Tommy and Maury Thompson  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Mary Astor. Operatic diva faces blindness  
9 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin," Paul Kelly ('53)  
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp ('45)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Ann Sheridan  
4 (Color) Another World  
5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen ('48)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 The Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton. Games  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
3:30  
2 Lorella Young Theater  
4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (CLR) Billy Bart's Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Bart w/008th Man  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "7 Little Foys," Bob Hope, George Tobias ('55). Vaudeville family  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Clyde Beatty ('55)  
5 (Clr) Geo. P. Gunam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Tommy Boyce, Four Tops  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown  
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy  
28 Story Book Time  
34 Operation Ja-Ja  
5:30  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 Movie: "Court-martial of Major Keller," Laurence Payne (Br.-'63-1st run)  
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show  
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
13 THE MUNSTERS Attend  
★ Wild Masquerade Party  
28 What's New?  
34 Noticias/34 (News)  
6:30

- 5 Westerners, Peter Breck  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 PATTY DUKE—Patty  
★ Plans Secret Honeymoon  
28 But the license she wants is one for fishing. Conversational Spanish (premiere), Naomi Harrison. Adult education  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "A Passage for Trumpet," Jack Klugman. Washed-up musician faces a decision  
11 (Color) The Flintstones  
Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York are "guest voices."  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Ens.  
★ Parker Turns 'Sea Lawyer'  
Tinker faces court martial  
28 Keys for Homes of Tomorrow (film). Preparing youngsters for interpersonal relations  
7:30  
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Linden Chiles. Marsh is mauled by a killer lion attracted to a herd of cows let loose in a wildlife preserve by a playboy rancher  
4 Egan! What's she up to now? See that Girl  
★ From U.N.C.L.E., over her head in trouble, Tonight!  
In color, with Stefanie Powers (in dual role), Noel Harrison, Michael Ansara, Abraham Sofaer. April poses as an heiress to a desert kingdom to prevent THRUSH from gaining control of the oil rich territory  
5 (Clr) Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler. Taped highlights of Saturday's UCLA-Pittsburgh game from the Coliseum  
7 (Clr) Combat! Vio Morrow, Dick Peabody, Bill (Favorite Martian) Bixby, John Considine. Assigned to destroy a strategic enemy bridge, Saunders is stuck with four GI prisoners awaiting court-martial to do the job  
9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('60)  
11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Contestants face an innocent kiss, backfired stunt, marriage advice  
13 PERRY MASON  
★ A Bomb for Daddy  
Raymond Burr, Sarah Marshall, Bruce Bennett. Land developers and Reno gamblers  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!  
★ Thunderbirds vs. NY Bombers  
11 (Clr) Travelcade, James A. FitzPatrick: "Valley of the Rhine"  
28 Conversations: Morris Carnovsky. His interpretation of King Lear  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show  
Mickey Rooney joins in a sketch with Red as Clem Kadiddlehopper, a Las Vegas swami, with Simon and Garfunkel the musical guests. Silent spot has Red in his last day on the job after 60 years  
4 (Clr) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Sara Seegar. Peter's mother sees Greta

kissing a boy friend goodbye and decides that her son's "wife" is unfaithful

- ★ A perfect cowboy is a perfect troublemaker in tonight's hilarious THE ROUNDERS  
In color, with Ron Hayes, Chill Wills, Ben and Howdy face a real challenge—getting rid of a cowboy (John Smith) so clean-cut he never gets dirty  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Elsa Lanchester, Cyril Richard, Rod Morrison, Carl Rowan, Emily Yancy, Georgie Kaye  
13 WANDERLUST—COLOR  
★ Sunny Italian Riviera  
Bill Burrud, season premiere  
28 Festival of Arts: "Warsaw Philharmonic II," Witold Rowicki  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, David Janssen ('62-1st run). Actress gets involved with six abandoned youngsters and two amorous suitors.  
7 (Clr) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Eddie Quillan. Disguised with a fictitious name to preserve the family honor, Phyllis is arrested while pawing heirlooms to raise cash for a set of tires.  
13 AMERICAN WEST—CLR.  
★ Washington Playgrounds  
13 New time, Jack Smith hosting.  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. A young crop-duster pilot (Mike Minor) crashlands near the Shady Rest, dazzling the Bradley girls with his looks and causing Uncle Joe to conclude he's a Russian spy pilot. Minor, son of producer Don Feddersen, will be a series regular.  
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Charles Lane, Hope Summers. Dave's boss arrives for dinner while the moonlighting bridegroom is trying to get out of a suit of armor.  
9:30  
13 PASSPORT to TRAVEL—Clr  
★ VIENNA-LISSON-ATHENS  
Hal Linker is host.  
28 Sineposium, Rod Amateau, Ronald Cohen. "Still Time" and "Images From Nature."  
34 Musica Moreno (variety)  
9:40  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) CBS Reports: "The Poisoned Air" (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Lois Nettleton, Ossie Davis, Howard Da Silva. Kimble is hunted as the sole witness who can prove the guard at a hi-fi shop innocent in the slaying of a youth. (Both Gerard and the one-armed man join in next week's action.)  
9 Therapy, Psycho-drama  
10:00 P.M.  
13 SIKKIM & ITS YANKEE  
★ Society Queen—CLR SPED.  
28 How Man Forgets, Dr. Henry Gleitman. First of 3 programs exploring new theories about

## SPECIAL

**POISONED AIR** — In an hour similar to one seen Sunday on NBC, "CBS Reports" looks at the rapidly-growing menace of air pollution. Reporting at 10 p.m. in color, ch. 2, Daniel Schorr finds the problem worldwide, points out local controls possible (such as California's auto exhaust control law), and agrees that clean air is expensive — an estimated \$3 billion a year for the next 10 years. Filmed in L.A., Tucson, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York City, Lebanon, Rome the Ruhr Valley, England and Tokyo, hour includes appearances by Sec. John W. Gardner, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.). Next week, Mike Wallace assesses black power and white backlash.

**SIKKIM and Its Yankee Queen** — A Lou Hazam produced look at a tiny fairy tale kingdom, locked in by snow-capped Himalayan peaks and bordering Communist China, screens at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Repeated from its earlier NBC showing, tour is hosted by King Palden Thondup and his queen, the former Hope Cooke of New York

- memory.  
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Stolen car racketeer beats up informer.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn ('50)  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)  
28 Cecil Brown: Financial  
11:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby,  
4 Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Kirby, Kaye Stevens, Norm Crosby  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Burning of Rome," Brett Halsey  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason (Br.-'44)  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57)  
11 Movie: "Bluebeard," John Carradine ('44)  
1:45  
2 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Herbert Marshall Gertrude Michael  
9 Allan Moll, News  
11 Movie: "Red Stallion in Rockies," "Appointment With Murder" and "Yankee Fakir"

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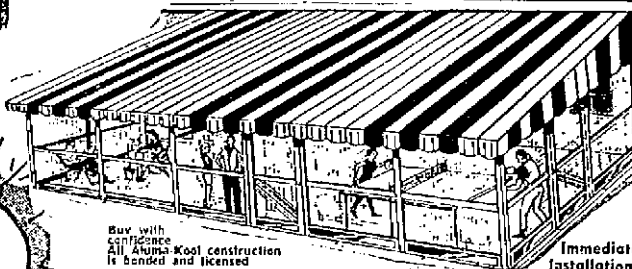
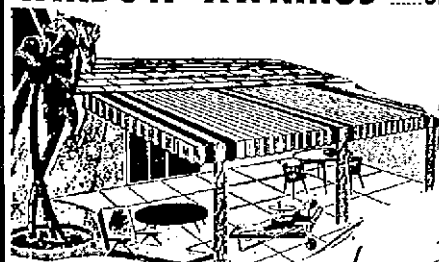
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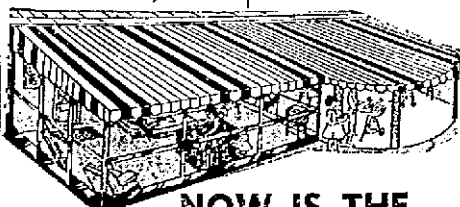
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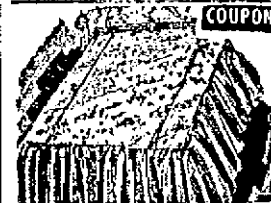
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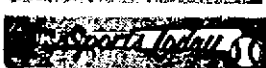
**COUPON**

# WEDNESDAY

September 21, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30
- 2 Odyssey (USC)
- 4 (Clr) Scholars in Residence
- 7 Guidelines: Writing
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 (Clr) Scope: Cumbho
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:30
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 8:30
- 7 Girl Talk.
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Movie: "Minesweeper,"
- 7 Dr. Loniene Chase, Head-



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.



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- aches.
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne show
- 13 Buckaroo 500 9:30
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 13 Social Security in Action 9:45
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Chain Letter
- 9 Movie: "Lady Killer,"
- 11 People in Conflict.
- 13 Roy Rogers Show 10:15
- 5 Cooking with Corris. 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Spain"
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Teleplay. 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Swinging Country
- 5 Movie: "Waterfront at Midnight," Wm. Gargan
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Frontiers of Freedom
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45
- 2 The Guilding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Image of America: "Sugar, Tea & Taxes" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Wicked Lady,"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 American Negro: "White Guilt; Black Shame"
- 11 The LaLanne Affair,
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Charlie Ruggles. Elderly patient won't tell his name.
- 9 Movie: "Smallest Show on Earth,
- 11 Movie: "Apache War Smoke," Gilbert Roland 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, George Jessel
- 4 (Color) Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Lady Without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr
- 13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton. Games.
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 On the Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spcar
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 13 El Seguro Social 4:30
- 2 Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan ('57)
- 4 Movie: "Hour of 13," Peter Lawford (Br-'52)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Joe Simon, Four Seasons
- 11 Gigantor (cartoons)
- 13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kaseni
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly 5:30
- 9 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top.
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45
- 28 Mi-Re-Do (music) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell," Robert Wagner ('56)
- 9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
- 11 (Clr) Yogi Bear
- 13 THE MONSTERS—Herman
- ★ Saves Cop from Mashor
- 28 What's New?
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Patty Duke—Iika
- ★ Chase as "House Guest"
- 28 History I: "Origins of Man," Arnold Fletcher. (college credit) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Paper Dynasty," James Hampton, Barry Kelley, Lory Patrick (repeat). Founding of the Hearst newspaper empire, with Howard Keel guest host.
- 9 "Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis. Trying to return purchase to store, shopper finds the floor non-existent.
- 11 (Color) The Flintstones. Hawaiian escapade.
- 13 McHALE'S NAVY—Will



JAMES Mason stars in a John Le Carre suspense drama on "ABC Stage '67" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in color.

- ★ Hap Sloopwalk to Brig? Baldness leads to frustrations. Ernest Borgnine stars.
- 28 Theatre Arts 5: "Drama & Theatrical Detective" (college credit) 7:30
- 2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Dr. Smith nearly wrecks the spaceship when he disobeys orders and tries to head Jupiter 2 toward Earth. And he insists he saw an all-green space Lorelei (Vittina Marcus).
- 4 (Color) The Virginian James Drury, Angie Dickinson, Harold J. Stone, Warren Oates. The theft of five cattle leads to murder, blackmail, a jailing and a mystery.
- 5 (Clr) Grand Ole Opry, Skeeter Davis, Billy Walker, Tex Ritter
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson, Leslie Perkins. That lute-playing lout, The Minstrel, threatens Gotham City with a stock market crash.
- 9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('60)
- 11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. A reunion for a serviceman and his mother; and prizes or a live lobster for four lady contestants.
- 13 PERRY MASON
- ★ Danish Modern Murder Raymond Burr, Dennis Patrick, Karl Swenson, Osa Massen, Mario Windsor.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "Sports")
- 7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Claude Adkins, Jeanne Cooper (introduced in continuing role). The Monroes transport a load of furniture for a saloon-keeper, unaware she has \$40,000 in gold

- dust hidden in the shipment.
- 11 (Clr) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "South American Ways"
- 28 When in Rome, Vitore Bocchetta: "Key Words"
- 34 Microles Musical 8:30
- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. To secure a husband for Elly May, Granny enters and old hillbilly dish in a national recipe contest, and signs Elly's name to the entry.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with King Sisters, Alvino Rey, Joe E. Lewis, Genevieve, "F Troop" cast.
- 13 WONDERS of WORLD—Clr
- ★ Africa's Women The Linkers find only 13 such women still living.
- 28 Museum Open House. "Gilbert Stuart" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Percy Helton. Digging a new well for Mr. Haney drains dry the Douglas well, and starts a chain reaction drought.
- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Time of Flight" (see special)
- 7 (Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, John van Dreelen, Manfred Luedke. The probe of a security leak turns up an unlikely spy— an unhappy boy who has a strange reason for turning traitor.
- 13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN
- ★ Jamaica, Limbe Land—Clr Bill Burrud in repeat.
- 28 Experiment: "Attack Pattern of Sharks." First in series of 8 programs with zoology professor Dr. Perry Gilbert. 9:30
- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Carter uses a secret weapon in an athletic contest—Gomer, who can run a foot race like greased lightning. But Sgt. Hacker turns to psychological warfare.
- 7 (Color) Peyton Place II, James Douglas. A showdown between Steven and his mother; a decision for Norman and Rita; and the truth from Rodney about his last meeting with Allison.
- 13 Rendezvous w/Adventure
- ★ Underwater Capture—Clr Rare school of fish at Marineland.
- 28 Paris Must Burn. How a German general disobeyed Hitler's orders, and spared Paris as the Allies moved in. A Munich-produced film.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart 9:40
- 9 Ronald Reagan Polit.
- 9 Allan Moll, News 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. Guests Eddie Albert, Vikki Carr, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 join the regulars in a vacation travel themed hour.
- 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson, Gregg Morris, Malai Throne. Las Vegas singer gets involved in international intrigue when her brother, a would-be agent, is marked for death.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

- SPECIAL**
- CHRYSLER THEATER—** Jack Kelly, Jack Klugman and Juliet Mills (Hayley's elder sister) team for series' very first science-fiction segment at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A malevolent gangland squaler, "fingers" a small-time detective into a terror-filled encounter with murder victims who won't stay dead — but talk in a different manner than before. (For his first comedy special of the season next week, Bob Hope brings back Lucy, Rhonda, Hedy — 18 in all of his movie leading ladies.)
- ABC STAGE '67 —** An ironic story set in cold war Germany, East and West, was written expressly for this series by John Le Carre, author of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," and adapted by Oscar-nominee Stanley Mann. James Mason stars at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7, with Hugh Griffith and Jill Bennett as a reluctant middle-aged businessman goes into the eastern sector to bring back the body of his estranged father, only to find the old man is still alive. (Next week Richard Adler's musical play about college football, followed Oct. 5 by Jack Paar reflecting on "The Kennedy Wit.")
- 7 (Color) ABC Stage '67: "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn" (see "special")
- 9 Open End, David Susskind: "The Ugly American." Correspondents from four nations tell why Americans are unloved abroad.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. New England Braves.
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30
- 28 Profile (San Diego State), "Great Calif. Wines" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Immigration authorities watch sailors leaving ship to see which one is a girl stowaway.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Flick: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian ('53)
- 11 (Color) Regis Philbin Show (new time), with Sam Levenson, lady hog caller, representative of Miami Seaquarium, author of theory about Amelia Earhardt's disappearance. (Show will be repeated Sat. at 9 a.m.)
- 13 Movie: "Port of Hell,"
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Go for Broke,"
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
- 7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Desert Pursuit," 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Brute Man,"
- 13 Movie: "Night Freight," 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Lady Killer," 1:15
- 2 Movie: "You and Me," 2:00
- 11 Movie: "Uncle Harry," "Born to Speed," and "Assigned to Danger"

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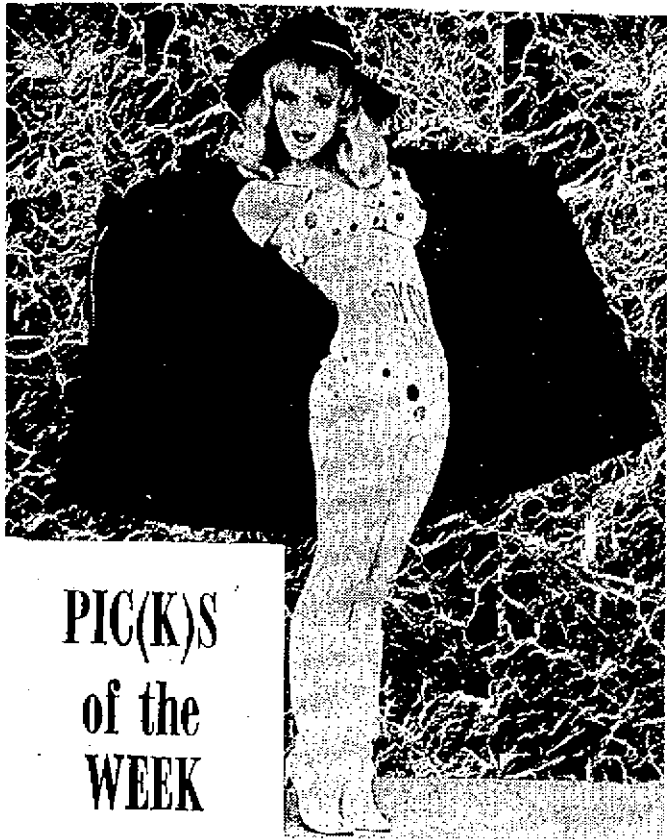
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## PIC(K)S of the WEEK

JEANNINE RILEY is a model during a drama about robot-humans on "The Man From UNCLE" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in color.



BORIS Karloff is a maharajah during "The Wild, Wild West" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2, in color.



JULIET Prowse dances during "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 4, in color.



MICKEY ROONEY URGES Bea Bradley to give Red Skelton the heave-ho during skit from "The Red Skelton Hour," 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2, in color.

# Now! Forget needless ironing forever! This new 1967 Frigidaire Jet Action Washer has Durable Press Care!

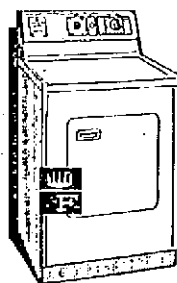


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# THURSDAY

September 22, 1966

- 6:00  
2 Western Relig. Trends  
6:30  
2 Odyssey  
4 (Clr) Scholars in Resistance: "FDR, New Deal"  
7 Guidelines: Business  
11 Meaning of Communism  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Herschel Bernardi  
7 (Clr) Scope: "Band"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen  
7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: writing  
7 (C) Tell Me Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Tippi Hedren (R)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning (40)  
7 Dr. Loriane Chase. Long-haired teenagers; dangerous hobbies  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Phil Crosby, Leigh Ann Austin  
13 Bomba Movie: "African Treasure," J. Sheffield (52)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
10:30  
2 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson (55)  
11 People in Conflict, William McCarthy  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Orient"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Cheaters, John Ireland  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Teleplay: "Citizen Chang, Danny Chang  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Cathie Taylor  
5 Movie: "Fighting Stallion," Bill Edwards (50)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Beauty"  
11 Sheriff John J. Rovek  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Science Reporter: "Food for Space Travelers"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Brian Donlevy, Robt. Cummings (47)  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Legacy: Voice Cries  
11 The LaLanne Affair, cancer detection leader  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Business Education (finance), Robert Hammond  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, Desi Arnaz IV, Lucie Arnaz  
4 The Saint, R. Moore  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Lew Ayres, Doomed man takes final fling  
9 Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Duncan MacRae, Theodore Bikel (54)  
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, George Murphy (43)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Sileilah Graham  
4 (Color) Another World  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton, Games  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (Interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston (55)  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Slack, Virginia Mayo (58)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Marvin Gaye, Roemans  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly  
28 Story Book Time  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 8th Hour News  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea (54)  
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show  
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
13 THE MUMSTERS—Crash  
★ Diet Leads to Near-Riot  
Herman can't get into old uniform for Army reunion.  
28 What's New?  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
5 Westerners, Brian Keith, Katy Jurado. Bandits slay all men in Mexican town.  
9 Timmy and Tassie  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 PATTY DUKE—Champ  
★ Is Menace off the Court  
House guest basketball star is flunking both lit. and social graces.  
28 Conversational Spanish  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mighty Sassy," Jack Warden. Hoboken team is 31 games out of first until they sign a robot with a fast ball.  
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Fred poses as woman to get in park free on ladies' day.  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Is PT 13 for Sale to Enemy?  
Binghamton's held responsible for \$140,000 shortage in base inventory.  
28 Design for a City. Urban renewal program in Philadelphia.  
7:30  
2 Assignment: Desiroy a Nazi sub base? Watch the trio of saboteurs: CODE-NAMES: JERICHO!  
In color, with Don Franks, Marino Mase, John Leyton, Albert Paulsen. Bombing's out because of proximity to ancient French cathedral.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Paul Fix, Michael Pate. Dan'l prevents a British-backed Indian uprising.  
5 Let's Go to the Races  
★ COLOR—Cash Prizes  
races, w/green card 29.  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson, Leslie Perkins. The dastardly Minstrel demands a payoff from the stockbrokers—\$1000 a week each, or the exchange will tumble in history's biggest crash.  
9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine (60)  
11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests are teenage star Paul Peterson and designer Mr. Blackwell.  
13 PERRY MASON  
★ Shoe Box Murder  
Raymond Burr, Kathie Browne, Josephine Hutchinson. First embezzlement, then murder.  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Arriba el Norte (music)  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Olympic Boxing ("spts")  
7 (Clr) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Harvey Korman (Danny Kaye's second banana). Agam scuttles the aerial warfare plans of a Prussian colonel by downing his balloon.  
11 (Clr) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (see "special")  
28 Play Guitar: Tuning  
34 Brindis Senorial (music)

- 8:30  
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Virginia Grey. Steve visits his home town and is disenchanted by the changes in a former girl friend.  
4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Gary Lockwood, Sally Kellerman. After exposure to totally new atmospheric elements, two members are found to have gained the powers of superior beings.  
7 (Color) Tammy Grimes Show. Tammy goes casino-crawling in Las Vegas to raise the \$5000 Mrs. Ratchett (Maudie Prickett) needs to save her aunt's Brazilian nut plantation.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Pierre Salinger, Jack Douglas and Reiko, London Lee, Prof. Irwin Corey, Flore and Eldridge  
13 ROVING KIND—COLOR  
★ Scene! Utah on a Budget  
Back country visit, including stops at Zion and Bryce.  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick and panel.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Ronny Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Edw. G. Robinson (64-1st run). Married man poses as husband of a neighbor to help her win a huge inheritance.  
7 Best bet  
★ BEWITCHED  
brought to you by CHEVROLET  
Young Tabatha grabs the spotlight at Samantha and Darrin's anniversary party. Elizabeth Montgomery stars, now in color.  
13 TRUE ADVENTURE—CLR  
★ Hong Kong's Dark Secrets  
Bill Burrud hosts season premiere. Sampsans, smugglers and the bamboo curtain.  
9:30  
4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Victor French. Sam forgets to invite a neighbor friend to a party, and spends all night trying to disguise his oversight.  
7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Bonnie Scott, Billy de Wolfe. Baby-sitting with Stanley when she has a chance for an audition, Ann Marie smuggles her charge into the drama workshop.  
13 FACES & PLACES—CLR  
★ Bangkok & the Siamese  
Don and Bettina Shaw  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Plowshare—Atomic Explosions for Peace."  
34 Cine Mexicano (movie)  
9:40  
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.  
9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Geraldine Brooks, William Prince, Roni Santoni, Dana Elcar. A cab driver tries to blackmail a wealthy woman who can provide a young punk his alibi in a murder charge, but

- SPECIAL**  
BISHOP SHEEN — Premiere. Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, one of the most familiar faces on the small screen of a dozen years ago, returns to TV with a weekly half hour filmed in color, and screening at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Opening talk, "Treasures of the Subconscious," simplifies the approaches of Adler, Freud and Jung in an attempt to clarify today's psychology. The 71-year-old Catholic leader uses his eloquent hands in detailing his guides to living today.  
DEAN MARTIN — There's both music and comedy on Dino's color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4, spotlighting Liberace, in appropriate costume, playing "Mack the Knife" in give different rhythms on the piano. Then Martin and Liberace join comedians Dom De Luise and Bob Newhart in a parody on men's fashions, while Carol Lawrence sings and dances, and Gene Krupa offers a swinging rendition of "Sing Sing Sing" accompanied by silhouetted dancers.  
who would not like the publicity.  
9 (Clr) Boxing (see spts)  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Wrestling from L.A.  
10:30  
28 Conversations: Morris Carnovsky, at Stratford  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Gold is stolen from airplane.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Hell to Eternity," Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen (60)  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show (repeat)  
13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop (52)  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Pick-Up Alley," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg (57). Narcotics smugglers.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Dennis Morgan (51)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis, Victor Jory (57)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Bury Me Dead," June Lockhart (47)  
13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins (53)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson (55)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane (43)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "That Other Woman," "Winter Wonderland" and "Thin Ice."  
2:30  
9 Allan Moll, News

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| • Boils           | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Calarr          | • Dysentery     | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds           | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |
| • Colitis         | • Eczema        | • Neuritis       |                   |
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# Waitress Serves 'The Rounders'



BOBBI JORDAN . . . Aiming for TV Success

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—With hard work, determination and other such virtues almost out of fashion these days, it is nice today to tell you about Miss Bobbi Jordan, who not long ago was a waitress.

The young lady who is our subject has red hair, green eyes and an abundance of natural beauty, and this season, rather than carrying drinks to nightclub customers, is a regular on ABC-TV's new 'Tuesdays' comedy western series, 'The Rounders.'

For some years, Miss Jordan was a waitress at Hollywood's top night spot, PJs, and was unfailingly pleasant, efficient, charming and ladylike, with an undeniable trace of earned intelligence.

One wondered how long she would be content, with her qualities, to remain a waitress, but you wonder such thoughts about many persons in Hollywood, and so after a while you just stop wondering.

**WELL, I AM HAPPY** to tell you that Miss Jordan was not discovered according to the Hollywood cliché legend. An agent did not come in to PJs and say, "Wow, you ought to be in films—here's a part in 'The Rounders.'"

It turns out that all the time she was being unfailingly pleasant, efficient, charming and ladylike while serving drinks, she was also being intelligent in the best possible way—she was studying.

Though holding down a full-time job five nights a week, and caring for her two children, Scott, 6, and Bruce, 5, by a former marriage, she was studying in almost all the spare time she had.

Dancing since childhood, she continued to study in this field on her two nights off

each week. Desiring to sing opera, she has been a voice student for 5½ years. She also studied pantomime.

Ironically, the one thing she hadn't studied until after landing her role in "The Rounders" was acting. The young lady, who was born Roberta Carol Bartlett in Hardinsburg, Ky., and who later lived in Louisville and Chicago, where she attended Senn High School, was intent on a musical career.

**FOR THOSE WITH** stage ambitions, however, Hollywood is not the best place to achieve stardom in that area. Despite the improvement in local theater, New York is still the place for the stage. This is still basically a film town. Yet Miss Jordan's breaks did, uniquely, include a musical stage opportunity here.

It happened last year when Paul Raffles, host of PJs and perhaps the smartest nightclub operator in the country, told her he wanted her to star in "Cindy," a musical takeoff on "Cinderella" that was to be put on in the small theater adjoining the club.

After a short run, the musical moved to another theater, and after that Miss Jordan thought, "Maybe I should go out and get a real agent."

Her real break, however, came when she went for a tryout with the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera. It was there that representatives of the William Morris Agency noticed her, took her on and decided because of her natural appeal to push her in the acting field.

About 200 girls tried for the role she got in "The Rounders." They wanted an Ann Sheridan type. They figured she was it.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—Long Beach's Volunteers of America Harmonica Band is featured with "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour" at 5:30 p.m. on channel 2.

**Monday**—"Truth or Consequences" makes its nightly premiere at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 11.

**Tuesday**—"The Poisoned Air" is the subject of an hour documentary at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2.

**Wednesday**—James Mason stars in an original suspense drama by John LeCarre at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7's "ABC Stage '67."

**Thursday**—Bishop Fulton Sheen discusses moral issues in half-hour, weekly series premiering at 8 p.m. in color on channel 11.

**Friday**—"The Milton Berle Show" at 9 p.m. in color on channel 7 has Martha Raye, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows.



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# FRIDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

September 23, 1966

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Afro-Asia; Soc. Change  
2 Odyssey (USC)  
4 Scholars in Residence  
7 Guidelines: "Typing"  
11 The Fisher Family
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, High Downs with 2-hour report on the Alliance for Progress  
7 (Clr) Scope: "Band"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Julie Harris (R)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (final show, "Candid Camera" repeats replacing Monday)  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey '53  
7 Dr. Lorraine Chase: "Hypnosis"  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30  
2 The McCoys (final show, replaced Mon. by "Beverly Hillsbillies" repeats)  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
Guest: Patsy Kelly
- 10:00 A.M.  
13 Intelligent Parent: "Ability, not Disability"  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Clr) Chain Letter  
9 Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore (31). Classic.  
11 People in Conflict, William McCarthy  
13 Teenscope, Jim Steek
- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Switzerland"  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Cheaters, John Ireland  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Teleplay: "Wine of St. Albans," Dan O'Herlihy
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country  
5 Movie: "Artists & Models Abroad," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett (38)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Story Book Time  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Black Dakotas," Gary Merrill (54)
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 The LaLanne Affair with singer Jack Smith  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, Sid Gould, Desilu tour director Ken Johnson  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Bait," John Agar, Cleo Moore (54)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Patty Duke. Brain surgery leaves young patient sightless.  
9 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally (58). Psychopath.  
11 Movie: "Philadelphia

Story," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart (40). Uncut 2 1/2-hr. screening.

- 1:30  
2 (Clr) Lindletter's House Party, Maria Cole  
4 (Color) Another World  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton. Prizes.

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (Serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) P.D.Q., Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

- 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man  
34 Usted y su Salud

- 4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Adventures in Sinbad" (60). Full-length Japanese animated feature.  
4 Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen, Patti Page (61)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Righteous Brothers, Terry Knight & Pack  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown  
34 San Martin de Porres

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly  
28 Story Book Time  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 5:30  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 Movie: "Soldiers Three," David Niven, Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon (51 - 1st run)  
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
Others eat oatmeal meant for Marilyn, containing mixture by Grandpa.

- 13 MUNSTERS—Love Potion  
★ Leads Postman Asray  
28 What's New?  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30  
5 Westerners, James Whitmore, Marsha Hunt.  
Crippled bank teller joins lady doctor in robbery and murder.  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
13 PATTY DUKE—Cathy's  
★ Instant Popularity Book  
But booklet's advice doesn't help.

- 28 History I: "Men of the Old Stone Age."  
Paleolithic times.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "World of His Own," Keenan Wynn  
Playwright's characters materialize before his eyes.  
11 (Color) The Flintstones.  
Fred gets a week of school-with-pay.

- 13 HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR  
★ Vacation in Purgatory  
This one's a high and snowy peak, a fine mountain ski resort near Durango, Colo.  
28 Theatre Arts 5: "First Actor and Primitive Theatre"

- 7:30  
2 (Color) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Boris Karloff, Audrey Dalton. A self-styled maharajah kidnaps James West and holds him captive in his private Western kingdom.

- 4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Russ Tamblyn, Morgan Jones.  
Jai tries to prevent his pet leopard from being sent to a zoo, but picks the wrong man to help him hide the beast. It nearly costs his life—and Tarzan's.

- 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Fishing-hunting.  
7 (Clr) The Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Lloyd Gough, Richard Cutting, Signe Hasso. The Hornet links a tiger's fatal attack on a Sentinel reporter to an unscrupulous distributor of phony diamonds.

- 9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of stars at the circus' L.A. opening, installation ceremonies for the Hollywood Foreign Press, and a Le Bistro party following the APA Repertory opening at the Huntington Hartford.  
11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Money trees await three lady contestants, who first must train strange dogs.

- 13 HAWAII CALLS—COLOR  
★ Hilo Hattie, at Oahu  
Web Edwards hosts,

- also visiting Hanalei Plantation on Kauai.  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

- 8:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Coral Jungle"  
7 (Clr) The Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Paul Fix, Gregory Morton. The scientists arrive in a small 1910 mining town where appearance of Haley's comet is believed a sign foretelling the end of the world. So no one cares that Tony and 200 miners are trapped in a cave-in.

- 9 Traffic Court  
11 Movie: "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal (51). Science fiction.  
13 Junior College Football (see "sports")  
28 Lincoln Center: Stage 5. Three new works by important U.S. artists, each themed on the lack of communication between people.

- 34 Estudio "A"  
8:30  
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Leon Askin. Convicted of conspiracy against his superior, Klunk faces a firing squad. So Hogan tries to save his incompetent "patsy."

- 4 BULLET RESISTING  
★ BEAUTIES THWART OUR MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
Jeannine Riley, Woodrow Parfrey, and Barry Atwater guest, as THRUSH plans an army of robot-humans to conquer the world.  
5 Movie: "Hostages," Lulise Rainer, Arturo De Cordova (43). Czech underground.  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: His Trysting Place" (14)

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Psycho," Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin, Janet Leigh, Martin Balsam (60 - 1st run). Alfred Hitchcock suspense shocker, nominated for 4 Oscars.  
7 (Color) Milton Berle Show (see "special")  
9 Cinema IX: "Room at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret, Heather Sears (Br. 59). An Oscar for Simone as an adulterous wife.

- 28 Antiques: "Clocks"  
9:30  
4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, Signe Hasso, Lee Bergere, Dennis Patrick. An old friend, an aging jewel thief, pridefully spurns Cat's help against a racketeer's murderous hoods.

- 28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, Walter Dunbar, Mrs. Lynn Cordner. Weekly interviews with a paid public servant, and with a representative of a volunteer service group.  
34 Ritmo y Fantasia  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Robert Wilders, William Smith, Abraham Sofaer, Myron Healey, Diane Roter, Erik and Joe are captured and sentenced to death by a tribe of unfriendly Indians who've been attacking military outposts.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

## SPECIAL

**MILTON BERLE**—There's real drama in store tonight, folks as Millie and Martha Raye team as George and Martha in a 20th Century-Wolf production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Fox?" Other segments of the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, find Jayne Meadows as a news commentator interviewing hubby Steve Allen, alias Sen. Phillip Buster, while Lloyd Thaxton does a sketch on contemporary music, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs sing their hit "Little Red Riding Hood," and Berle gets heckled by Irving Benson (Sidney Shpritzer) and tangles with vaudevilian Walter-Darc-Wahl.

7 (Color) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Jack Lord, Luciana Paluzzi. Gallagher is shocked at the lack of security at an Italian base, and suspects a former bomber commander and the Italian baroness he loves. But when the field is attacked, he finds the real traitor.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
28 USA Poetry: "In Search of Hart Crane" (final). A 90-min. production about a renowned poet of the 20s, who committed suicide in 1932 by plunging into the Caribbean.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
10:30  
13 Sports, Bill Brundige  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (Clr) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Photographer & Undertaker," Jack Cassidy, Harry Townes. Two hired killers find they're each other's victims.

7 Baxter Ward, News Final  
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show  
13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward (43)  
34 Esta Noche a Las Once  
11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "You Can't Run Away from It," Jack Lemmon, June Allyson (56). Poor remake of "It Happened One Night"—with music, yet.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 Movie: "Night of Quarter Moon," Julie London, John Drew Barrymore (59)  
9 (Clr) The Flick: "April in Paris," Doris Day, Ray Bolger (53)  
12:00

5 (Clr) Movie: "Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum (49)  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave (Br. 58)

1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
11 Movie: "Fog Island," Lionel Atwill, George Zucco (45)  
1:05

4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Calypso Heat Wave," Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders (57)  
2:30  
11 Movies: "Adventures of Casanova," "Spy in Black," and "Girl Trouble"

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# CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "It's About Time," premiered last Sunday on channel 2.

It's sheer comedy without letup, the protagonist being Imogene Coca, whose facial contortions need no laugh lines.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

A sad little comedy.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Hey Landlord," premiered last Sunday on channel 4.

It could be one of the comedy hits of the new season if the opener is barometric of ensuing chapters.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "The Garry Moore Show," premiered last Sunday on channel 2.

The premiere hour seemed at times roughly the quality of a high-school revue in which a middle-aged principal imposed his attitude, however benign, on his young cast.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

In spite of all the talk about new faces, two of them turned out to be Jackie Vernon, whose dead-pan comedy has been widely viewed on television, and John Byner, the impressionist, doing his familiar imitations of George Jessel and Ed Sullivan.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Iron Horse," premiered last Monday on channel 7.

An action-packed oater.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

I know that hardly anyone will believe me—I just know it—but Dale Robertson's new ABC-TV western wasn't bad at all. There were nine premieres on the three networks and his was among the most entertaining. That's how awful a night it was.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Roger Miller Show," premiered last Monday on channel 4.

There can be no quarrel with the oft-harangued thesis that television needs new faces and fresh talent. But it can be made a point of controversy that some are pushed too hard and too fast, that top bananas are not born of occasional guest shots. After viewing Roger Miller's maiden voyage, the suspicion lurks that maybe he wasn't ready for the big time.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "Run, Buddy, Run," premiered last Monday on channel 2.



HOST ROGER MILLER (left) with Bill Cosby in Monday night opener of "Roger Miller Show."

The show that seemed to have "hit" written all over it was "Run, Buddy, Run." It has that unmistakable CBS situation-comedy feel—an impression of an icily constructed, commercially shiny product that whams you again and again, with no one's intelligence overestimated, like "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Hogan's Heroes."

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "The Milton Berle Show," premiered Sept. 9 on channel 7.

Milton Berle was the first formidable star of television and also the first victim of the medium's relentless law of overexposure. But the erstwhile "Mr. Television" and "Uncle Miltie" of yesteryear is not one to be denied and he elected to try again the most refined form of electronic torture, the weekly variety series.

Appearing on the network of the American Broadcasting Company, the comedian and monologist displayed the irrepressible vitality that has sustained him through the years. But almost immediately he ran afoul of the basic difficulty besetting virtually all of television's clowns. A hall, an audience and a supporting company were found but not the writers to come up with material that makes a show come alive. The hour was not even a near miss.

Critic Jack Gould, N.Y. Times Service

Program: "ABC Stage '67" premiere presentation of "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski" on Wednesday, channel 7.

Different it was. Creative it was. Funny it was. The star, Alan Arkin, should be nominated for an Emmy.

If the rest of this new series' presentations are of a quality half as good as the opener, it should still fulfill the network's promise to bring something creative for an audience long yearning for a video change.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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# SATURDAY

September 24, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Meaning of Communism 7:30

2 Western Relig. Trends 5  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "China Girl,"  
7 (Color) King Kong  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
13 Movie: "Robot Monster," 8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cruel Swamp,"

9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
11 (Color) Regis Philbin Show (repeat of Wed.)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
4 (Color) Space Kidettes  
5 Movie: "The Maverick,"  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr. & the Impossibles (cartoon)  
4 (Color) Cool McCool  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Trail of Robin Hood," Roy Rogers ('50)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30

2 (Clr) The Space Ghost  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Democratic Denmark"  
34 Eres un Extrano (serial) 10:45

7 (Clr) NCAA Football (see "sports")

11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)  
4 Baseball (see sports)

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "So. America"  
13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edward G. Robinson 11:30

2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger  
9 Movie: "Pay or Die,"  
11 Bold Journey.

12:00 NOON

2 (Clr) The Road Runner  
5 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker ('43)  
11 Upbeat, Don Webster (new time)

12:30

2 (Color) The Beagles  
13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Tom Drake ('55)  
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry  
11 Chiller (movie): "Doctor of Doom"  
34 El Refugio (serial) 1:30

2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton  
5 Canadian Pro Football (see "sports")  
9 Stan Richards, News 2:00 P.M.

2 40th Annual Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman  
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with the Robbs, Martha and Vandellas

9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft  
13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields 2:30

4 Movie: "Rage at Dawn,"  
11 Movie: "Shard of Atlantis," 3:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Lost Battalion,"  
34 Pasos Triunfales 3:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 (Clr) Speed World, Les Kelter: "Sebring 1964"  
9 Mayerick, James Garner  
13 Movie: "Day with Disaster," Tom Drake ('58)  
34 Matinee 34 (movie) 4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Gil Stratton, Don Paul. Close-up of the Dallas Cowboys' bench area, and a look at the multiple offenses being used this season.

4 (Color) Heroic Years: "Revolutionary War" (pt. 2)  
5 Bowling Tournament (Kona Lanes, Costa Mesa) 4:30

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "What Price Progress?"  
7 NFL Game of the Week

Chicago Bears at Rams  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl"  
11 Mark of Zorro, Guy Williams. First of 30 new half-hour shows.

13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch and Go," Jack Hawkins  
28 Minds Behind War "Rommel in Africa" 5:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy. Most exciting plays of last weekend

5 (Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "Niagara,"  
7 (Clr) Early News, John Babcock, Rob Rhodes  
28 Play Guitar: Tuning  
34 Todas a Bailar (dance) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat of Sun.) On the trail of a 90-year-old Piper of Riverside

4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Jimmy Wakely Show (premier). Weekly 'pop' western music with Eddie Dean the initial

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Robert W. Morgan.. Top-20 oriented bash

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

How Man Forgets, Dr. Henry, Gleitman. New theories on memory (see "special")

7 Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson  
11 Outer Limits: "Forms of Things Unknown," Vera Miles, David McCallum, Barbara Rush. Machine has power to bring dead back to life

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges "Accidental" drowning of pretty skin-diver

5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Judy Lynn  
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith  
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Takes a Vacation," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake ('39-1st run). Revenge on snooty owner of swank resort

13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, Walter Dunbar, Mrs. Lynn Corder  
34 Mano a Mano Rancho 7:30

2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Politician" (see "special")  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Huntz Hall. In first of 2-part segment, Porter becomes the prisoner of a swamp rat, and Bud and Sandy call the Coast Guard to search the Everglades

7 (Clr) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland  
Don Gordon. Shane straps on his guns for a lucrative job in a range war, to make money to support the Starets through the winter with guests (1st part)

11 Movie: "They Were Expendable," John Wayne, Robert Montgomery ('45).

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 4 presents a double-header, Pirates vs. Braves in color, and Giants vs. Astros.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego) airs a triple-header National League game, with cameras alternating between the Dodgers-Cubs and Pirates-Braves games, followed at conclusion by the Giants-Astros clash.

CANADIAN Pro Football, 1:30 p.m., ch. 5, debuts with a wide open game between the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Toronto Argonauts.

TENNIS, 2 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Kramer at the L. A. Tennis Club for the center court action of the semifinals in the 40th annual Pacific Southwest Tournament, with the U. S. Davis Cup team and Billie Jean Moffitt King among those participating. (Finals air Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, in color, has Bill Flemming and Roger Ward with the 17th annual Southern 500 Stock Car Championship (Darlington, S.C.) and Jim McKay at Dublin's Croke Park for the All-Ireland Hurling championship.



JIMMY Wakely premieres an hour western music show at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 11, in color.

Discotheque a Go Go 6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News  
4 (Color) News Conference (see "special")

7 Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson  
11 Outer Limits: "Forms of Things Unknown," Vera Miles, David McCallum, Barbara Rush. Machine has power to bring dead back to life

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Bataan.  
13 (Color) Invisible Circle  
28 Paris Must Burn. German general spares the city by defying Hitler's orders.

34 Las Tandas del 34 8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley. Joan uses a pseudonym to sell a story to a magazine which won't accept material from female authors. And the fib really backfires

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Hand" and "Call from Tomorrow"

13 Movie: "Swamp Woman," Beverly Garland, Marie Windsor ('56)  
34 Carrousel (music) 8:30

2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Robert Lowery, Stanley Adams. A suave man takes over the town of Wreched, Colo., then tries to add the Hanks ranch to his holdings, even resorting to trying to charm Hank.

4 (Clr) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt. Max becomes head of the Guild for Surviving CONTROL Agents, and threatens a strike rather than stop KAOS from flooding the country with bogus money

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Musical salutes to both baseball and football, with Jon Ann Castle playing "Flowers on the Wall," and the Lennons "Singing in the Rain"

9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Jose Mells  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Plowshare—Atomic Explosion for Peace"

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Mission: Impossible Steven Hill, Albert Paulsen, Leonard Stone. A Balkan dictator must be removed, and Briggs must plan and execute the ouster without involving his country

4 (Color) Movie: "The Last Sunset," Kirk Douglas, Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Neville Brand ('61-1st run). Cattle drive in Mexico

5 Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Akim Tamiroff ('36). Chinese war lord

9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('60)  
13 Movie: "Swords of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)

34 La Hora Silvia Pinal 9:30

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace Phil Silvers is host to Polly Bergen, Mel Brooks, Carl Reiner, Sergio Franchi and the Lovin' Spoonful

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show, Speculation, Keith Berwick and panel.  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

## SPECIAL

NEWS CONFERENCE — Series expands to a full hour for two weeks, to interview separately candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. Glenn M. Anderson and Robert Finch appear at 6:30 p.m. today, ch. 4 in color, with who gets the first half-hour determined by a flip of a coin. (Next week, Brown and Reagan, same format.)

JACKIE GLEASON — A full-hour musical satire on certain aspects of U.S. political campaigning airs at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. In the first of ten topical musical plays to be showcased during the season, Gleason is a flamboyant politician seeking a sixth term as mayor, with Art Carney as his campaign manager.

THE STREET: Sunset Boulevard — Walter Winchell hosts a tour of the 27 miles from Olvera Street to the Pacific Ocean in a repeat special at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. We pass an array of Hollywood contrasts — hospitals, churches UCLA, Beverly Hills, night spots, The Strip and Pacific Palisades.

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arnes, Martin Landau, Denver Pyle. Outlaws hold up a gold shipment.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News 10:30

7 The Street—Sunset Boulevard (see "special")  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)  
13 Teleplay:  
28 Experiment: "Attack Pattern of Sharks."

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Cleo Roberts news  
5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent" Joel McCrea  
7 ABC News, Keith McBea  
9 The Flick: "Yankee Doodle Dandy,"  
13 The Beat, Bill Allen 11:15

2 Movie: "Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Alexis Smith ('59-1st run)  
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News  
7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR! ★ LANA TURNER, EDMOND PARDON—"THE PRODIGAL" 11:30

4 Movie: "The Strangler," Victor Buono  
13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," 12:30

11 Movie: "Human Monster" Bela Lugosi  
13 Movie: "This Thing Called Love," 1:00

9 Movie: "Walking Dead," Boris Karloff ('36) 1:15

2 "Man on Eiffel Tower," Charles Laughton, Burgess Meredith ('50)  
7 Movie: "Tank Commandos," Robert Barron ('59)  
11 Movies: "20,000 Men a Year," "Wife of Monte Cristo," and "That Night in Rio"

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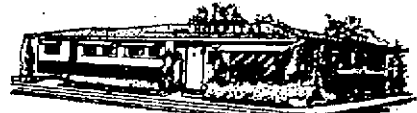
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KBLA-1480 KFOX-1280 KCIL-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1100  
KDAY-1680 KFWB-880 KHI-430 KPCL-1640 XTRA-600

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:10 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Red Sox  
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers  
4:15 p.m., KNX—The Ferris Wheel (premiere)  
6:00 p.m., KNX—The Young Set, Scott O'Neil  
7:00 p.m., KLAG—Medal of Valor Salute (LAPD)  
9:30 p.m., KMPC—Where Did All the Money Go?

## MONDAY SPECIAL—

1:15 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates-Giants re-creation



BUDDY EBSEN (left) confronts a disguised Nancy Kulp during "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2, in color.

## Parked Boat

June Lockhart, star of cabin in plush Victorian "Lost in Space," and her style and christen it the husband, architect-banker Toonerville Tug. John Lindsay, have bought a boat they found full of holes, sitting disconsolately in a parking lot. After repairing the hull, they plan to fit it out, decorate the

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Open 8:30 to 3:30 Mon. thru Sat.

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**AUTO TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL**  
**\$25.95** plus parts  
INCLUDES ALL LABOR  
**FREE INSPECTION**  
Check LINKAGE — ADJUST  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS  
TUNE-UP — BRAKES — OVERHAUL  
SE HABLA ESPANOL  
**CHICO'S**  
Automatic Transmission  
4150 Long Beach Blvd. 424-9813

## 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit  
KABC—American Farmer  
KJH—Interfaith Dialogue  
KNX—News, Music  
KFOX—World Missions  
KGER—World Missions  
7:15  
KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KGER—Catholic Hour  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Paul Condylls, to 12  
KJH—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Voice of China  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science  
8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Matter of Judgment  
KFI—News: Bob Calton  
KABC—Ruth Graham  
KJH—Revelation  
KNX—World of Religion  
KFOX—News  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KFOX—Western Hoedown  
8:30  
KLAC—Great Religions  
KJH—Back to God  
KFOX—Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—Cliffie Stone  
KGER—World Lib. Crusade  
9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KNX—News: Drea Sporis  
KGER—Album From God  
9:15  
KNX—University Explorer  
9:30  
KNX—KNX 500 Forum  
KGER—John Brown  
10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Josh King Show  
KMPC—Jira Cook Show  
KFI—News: KNX Music  
KGER—News  
10:30  
KFI—Chuck Bennett  
KGBS—Perry  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
11:00 A.M.

KNX—News  
11:10  
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Red Sox  
KNX—Chet Mike Rev  
12 NOON

KABC—News: Dick Whittington (to 5)  
KNX—News  
KGER—Grand Ole Opry  
KGER—Awake America  
12:15  
KNX—Swo Shop (to 2)

12:15  
KFI—News: Battle Up  
KFAA—Boston Pops  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Action Line, Jim Mills (to 7 p.m.)  
KNX—Chester Unlimited  
KGER—Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.

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KNX—Swo Shop (to 2)

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## FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS TO SLEEP BETTER

At the first sign of wheezing, difficult breathing or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, smog, dust and pollen, take quick action. MENDACIO. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, clogging phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allergy coughing, thus promoting better sleep. Get MENDACIO at drugstore. Let it help you.

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## GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, cystitis usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTIX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

## CLEAN-UP SALE

## DISCOUNTS NOW

ALL NEW '66 CARS AND TRUCKS

**BILL BARNETT CHEVROLET**  
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## FAMILY DENTISTRY

IN LAKEWOOD  
DR. FRANKEL

## DENTAL PLATES

CUSTOMIZED IN OUR OWN DENTAL LAB  
FAST REPAIRS • RELINES • REBASE  
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► **PENTOTHAL** For Extractions (or Local)  
FILLINGS—Sleep if Desired • GUM TREATMENTS  
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Approved for ALL UNION DENTAL PLANS • O.A.S. • A.N.C.  
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531-7373  
5203 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • LAKEWOOD  
(Across from Lakewood Center)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

## 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show  
KMPC—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Dick Whittington  
KJH—Frank Hemingway  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Dick Hemingway (to 10)  
KGER—Chris Faith Missn  
7:15  
KFI—George Edwards  
KABC—News of  
KNX—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
KABC—News Around World  
7:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:00 A.M.

KFI—George Edwards  
KABC—Sports Business  
KGER—World Missions  
9:00 A.M.

KABC—News: Paul Condylls  
KNX—News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KNX—Cordic & Co.  
KABC—Frank Hemingway  
KABC—Paul Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
8:00 A.M.

KFI—George Edwards  
KABC—Pat Bishop: News  
KNX—News: Mike Walden  
KGER—Chapel Hour  
KABC—News: Don Allen  
KNX—Cordic & Co.  
9:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop, News

9:30  
KGER—John Brown Hour  
10:00 A.M.

KVAC—Leman & Barkley  
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Jira Cook Show  
KABC—News: Breakfast Club  
KFOX—News: At the Godly  
KGER—Lee Ross (to 2)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
10:45  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
11:00 A.M.

KABC—Rev. LeRoy Knapp  
KABC—Dick Whittington  
KNX—News: Art Linkletter  
KGER—Bible Institute  
11:20  
KNX—Healing: Mike Roy  
KGER—Sunshine Mission  
11:45  
KGER—Bible Fellowship  
12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop  
KABC—Paul Harvey News  
KGER—High Noon Bible  
KFI—Sports: David Starling  
KABC—Panama Mason  
12:30  
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible  
1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jiel A. Solvak  
KABC—Rocky Carroll  
KABC—Rock Wells (to 4)  
KNX—News  
KFAA—At Music Center  
KGER—Altitude From God

1:15  
KFI—Baseball: Re-creation:  
Pittsburgh Pirates at  
Giants (15-min. delay)  
KNX—Swo Shop, Bracken  
KGER—News in Revelation  
1:30  
KGER—Christian Crusade  
1:45

2:00 P.M.

KNX—News  
KFOX—Buff Collie (to 4)  
KGER—Social Security:  
Peter Slack organ (2:10)  
KNX—AI Service, Bracken  
2:30  
KGER—Senior Citizens  
2:45  
KGER—Life Line  
3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show  
KNX—News  
KGER—Dan Pike Show  
KNX—Chester Unlimited  
4 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show  
KFI—News: Dave Shaw  
KABC—News of L.A.  
KFOX—News: Wednesday  
4:15  
KFI—Chuck Cecil  
KABC—News: Alex Dreier  
KGER—The Bible Speaks  
4:30  
KABC—Bob Condit  
KABC—Tom Harmon Sports: 4:40  
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider  
4:55  
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports

SPECIAL ... COMPARE WITH OTHERS

## SPRAY-A-COTE

The exterior Home Finish in Many Decorator Colors

ALUMINUM SIDING & ROOFING ONLY  
Installation included up to 1000 Sq. Ft.  
**\$299**

Aluminum Patio Cover  
Any Size up to 8x20'  
Installation included  
**\$99**

ACT NOW for your FREE BONUS GIFT  
KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA  
Yours FREE with purchase of any of our products!  
LIMITED OFFER. YOU MUST ACT NOW!

20 TIMES THICKER THAN ORDINARY PAINT

COVERS UP TO 1500 SQ. FT.  
For greater area than the average size home! HURRY — Offer Limited!

QUALITY JOB • COMPLETE • NO EXTRAS  
**\$299**

Pay No Money Down!  
Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week!

• Long lasting!  
• Adds to the value of your property  
• Goes over any surface... stucco, concrete block, brick, asbestos shingles, frame  
• Insulates summer & winter

PHONE FOR FREE SURVEY  
"Out of town Call Collect Any time Day or Night, Sunday or write."  
**HE 2-8848**  
WEST COAST HOME PRODUCTS, Inc. 617 Olympic Blvd. Montebello.

## No Amateur

Ted Mack of "The Original phone in dance bands and Amateur Hour" on CBS-TV later was a sideman in Ben worked, his way through Pollack's and Harry Owens's college playing the saxo orchestras.

**MR.  
BEEF'S**



**ROUND-UP**

**OPEN NITES  
AND SUNDAYS**

Open Daily and Sundays 9 to 8  
— Closed Wednesdays —

**BEEF SALE**



**7 DAYS ONLY SALE • ENDS THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th**

**Examples  
Below:**

**NO DOWN  
PAYMENT**

— 1st PAYMENT IN NOVEMBER

**SIX MONTHS  
SAME  
AS CASH**

**NO INTEREST  
Carrying Charges**

**ACT  
NOW.  
AND  
YOU  
RECEIVE**



**FREE  
BONUS**

**\$50** FILET  
MIGNON STEAKS  
OR ...  
**\$50** LEAN  
PORK CHOPS  
OR ...  
**\$25** POUNDS FRYERS  
With Purchase of  
1/2 Beef or More

US INSPECTED TENDER, DELICIOUS

**STEAK  
LOINS**

INCLUDES  
All Your Favorite  
Steak Cuts:  
• T-BONES  
• PORTERHOUSE  
• SIRLOINS  
• FILETS  
• GROUND BEEF

**49¢  
lb**

Avg. Wt. 90 Lbs.

US INSPECTED  
TENDER — DELICIOUS

**BEEF SIDES**

**27¢  
lb**

AVERAGE WT. 250 LBS.

**NO  
FREEZER**

??

**RENT A  
LOCKER!**

**5¢  
A DAY**

**OUR GUARANTEE**

All our meat is GUARANTEED TO BE tender and  
tasty... and sold gross hanging weight, subject  
to trim loss. IF NOT, RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS  
and your order will be replaced.

**CALL "THE KING OF BEEF" NOW!**

**Mr. BEEF Inc. FREEZER MEATS**

PHONE TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT OPEN 9 TO 8 DAILY & SUNDAY



**6178 LONG BEACH BLVD.**

(Just Off Freeway in North Long Beach)

4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. — Convenient to Everywhere



CALL NOW FOR  
APPOINTMENT!

**GA 3-0953**

IF TOLL, CALL COLLECT





# \$130,000

## BONUS BONANZA

**FREE...1,450 CASH BONUS**

50 1st PRIZES . . . . EACH \$500 CASH

100 2nd PRIZES . . . EACH \$250 CASH

300 3rd PRIZES . . . EACH \$100 CASH

1,000 4th PRIZES . . EACH \$50 CASH

**COME IN NOW...** OFFER EXPIRES  
OCTOBER 1, 1966

**YOU MAY  
ALREADY BE  
A WINNER!**

xxxx No puzzles to solve  
xxxx No slogans to write  
xxxx and the prizes are cash  
xxxx Come in and check your  
xxxx Bonus Bonanza today

*Whirlpool*

SEE BACK FOR CONTEST RULES

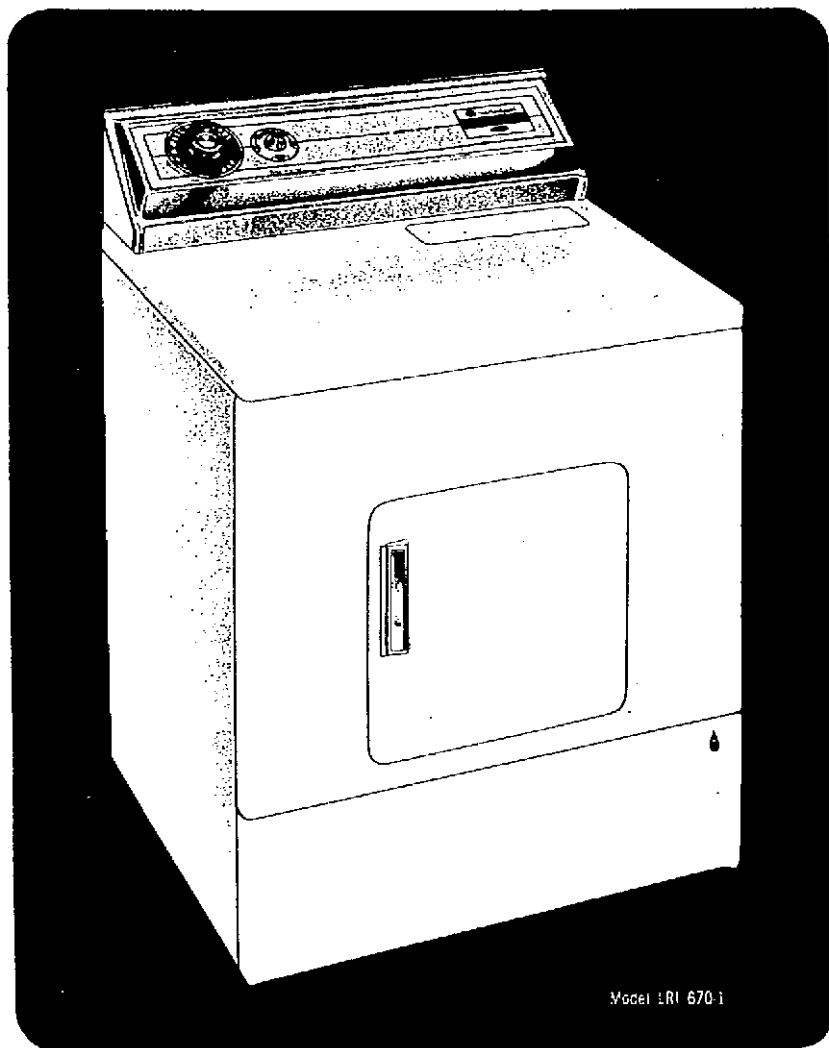
**HERE'S YOUR LUCKY NUMBER**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount of prize \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase is necessary to enter — this lucky number contest is void in the states of Idaho, Kansas and Vermont or where prohibited by any other state or local regulations. Prize winners are solely responsible for taxes.

Just "one" trip to your  
RCA WHIRLPOOL Dealer  
and you could be a winner.

# RCA WHIRLPOOL washers and features designed to keep pace



Model LRI 6701

only an RCA WHIRLPOOL offers  
such an efficient drying system  
... faster than ever ... specially  
designed for Permanent Press!



## AUTOMATIC DRYER

2 automatic cycles for REGULAR and WASH 'N WEAR plus  
timed drying settings • MOISTURE MINDER® control auto-  
matically stops drying at "dry enough" so fabrics have the  
"touch" of dryness you want • Automatic Dryness Selector  
can be adjusted for "Less Dry" or "Very Dry" • Permanent  
Press garments dry ready to wear without ironing • 5 tem-  
perature settings • Exclusive Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat.

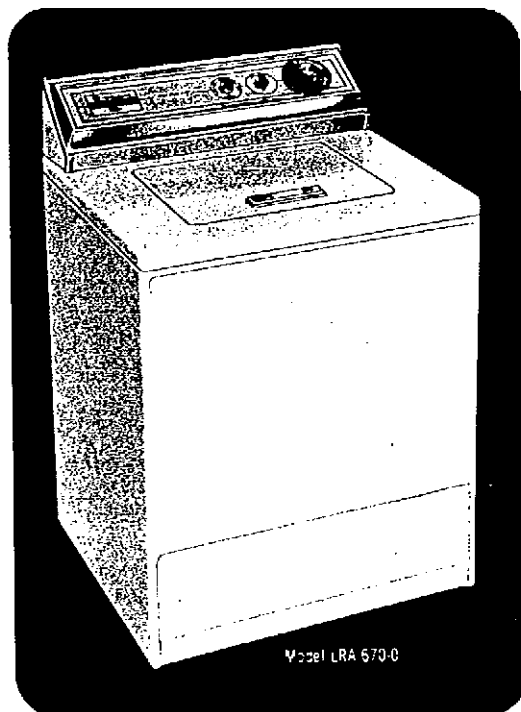
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only  
**\$179<sup>95</sup>**  
with acceptable  
trade  
\*\*\*\*\*

*never before has so much convenience  
been offered in automatic washers and  
dryers ... and during this special sale  
we've priced them to give you the  
greatest value ever!*

**SHOP TODAY  
AND SAVE!**



# dryers give you convenience with modern living



only an RCA WHIRLPOOL offers  
so much washer convenience...plus  
special care for Permanent Press!



**AUTOMATIC WASHER**

**\$209<sup>95</sup>**

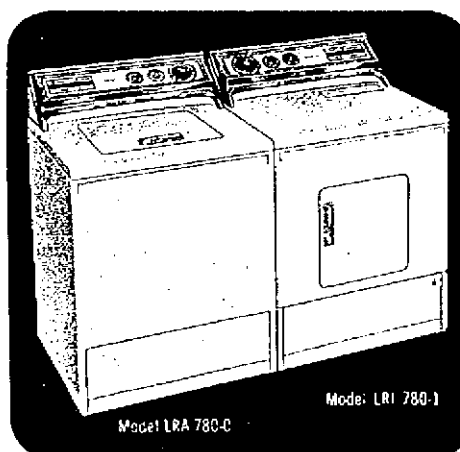
with acceptable  
trade

2 speeds, 4 cycles including SUPER WASH which gives extra-dirty things an extra scrubbing... and WASH 'N WEAR-PERMANENT PRESS which gradually tempers water for new Permanent Press garments • MAGIC CLEAN® filter captures lint, then cleans itself, automatically • 5 wash-rinse water temp selections • 2 water-level selections • Exclusive SURGILATOR® agitator creates a "million" surging water currents to flex and scrub everything really clean • Exciting, new Panoramic styling makes controls easy to see 'n set • Automatic spin stop when lid is opened • Heavy-duty ½ hp. motor.

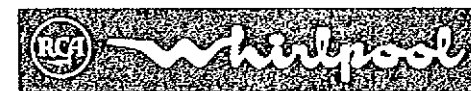
## WHIRLPOOL'S WRITTEN WARRANTY—

...to the original retail purchaser of an RCA WHIRLPOOL laundry appliance provides that, free of charge, it will repair or exchange, for two years after purchase, any Whirlpool-approved or FSP® part, except light bulbs, and, for five years after purchase, any such part comprising the gear case of an automatic washer. Any such part must be found to be defective in material or workmanship upon return to Whirlpool by an approved service organization. The selling dealer or his distributor will arrange for free service for one year after purchase. Warranty voided if appliance subjected to other than normal household use.

## Check the extra value bonuses in this pair!



**NEW**



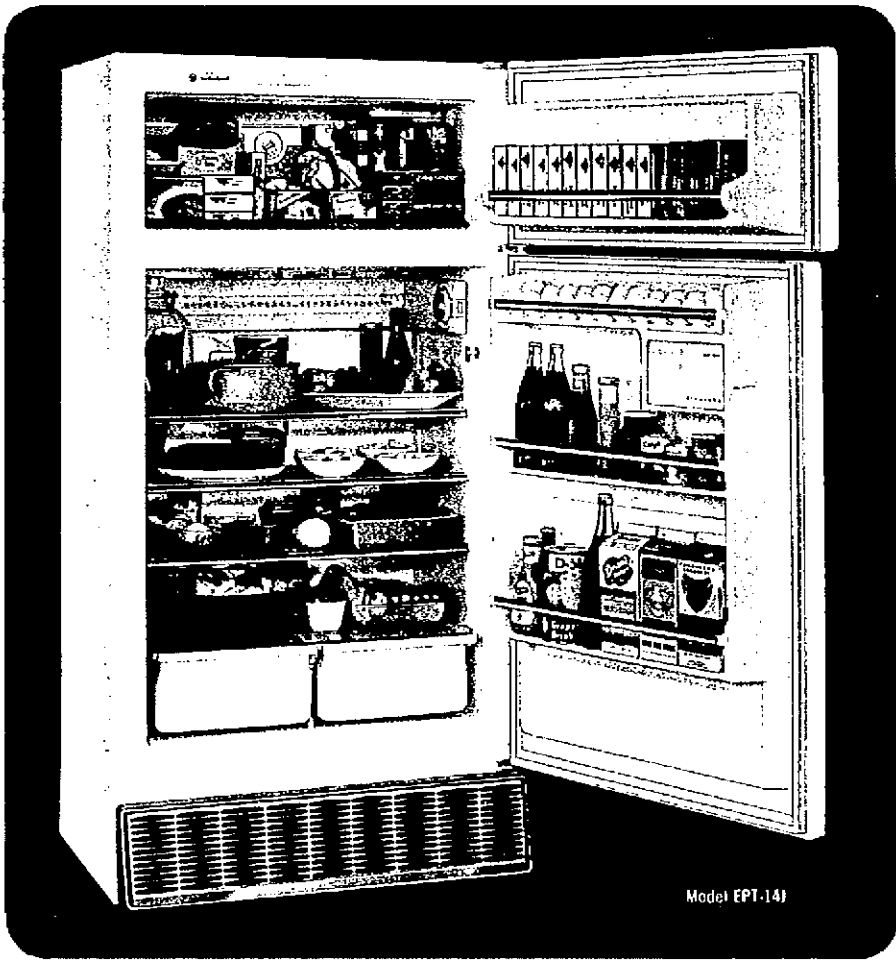
**2-SPEED WASHER  
2-SPEED GAS DRYER**

Washer — 2 speeds, 5 cycles including SUPER WASH and WASH 'N WEAR-PERMANENT PRESS • MAGIC CLEAN® filter cleans itself automatically • 5 wash-rinse water temp selections • 3 water-level selections • Spin dispenser for fabric softener.

Dryer — 2 speeds, GENTLE and SUPER SPEED • 2 automatic cycles plus timed drying • MOISTURE MINDER® control automatically stops drying at "dry enough" • Automatic Dryness Selector adjusts for "Less Dry" or "Very Dry" • No ironing Permanent Press.

# TOP QUALITY BONUS FEATURES

make RCA WHIRLPOOL your best refrigerator buy



No more messy defrosting . . . in the refrigerator or big 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer section • Icy air does the cooling so problem frost just can't build • Separate temp controls allow you to adjust the cold in either section without affecting temperature in the other • Three full-width steel shelves • Bushel-size porcelain-enamel twin crispers have special humidity seal to help keep produce garden fresh • Super-storage door has built-in butter keeper and egg racks • Bookshelf freezer door storage for easy access to frozen food packages • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold, eliminate old-fashioned latches.

only an RCA WHIRLPOOL gives you all this convenience in a

**14.2 cu. ft.**  
**NO-FROST**  
refrigerator-freezer  
at this low price!

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**PRICED TO LIQUIDATE INVENTORY!**

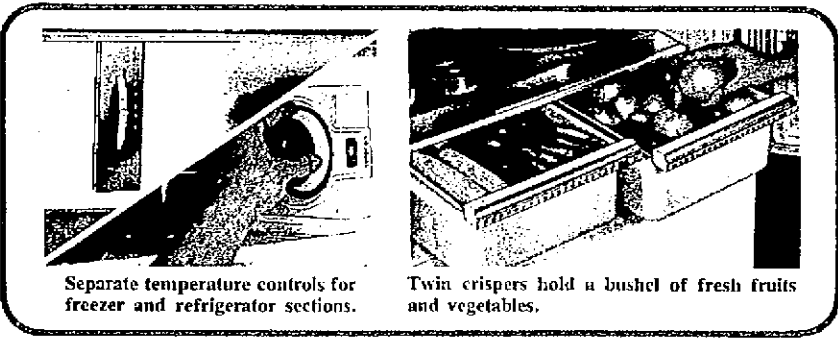
**SHOP TODAY, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER! ONLY**

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

with acceptable trade

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No other manufacturer offers the extra-value and giant freezer capacity of this new RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer . . . at such a low, low price!



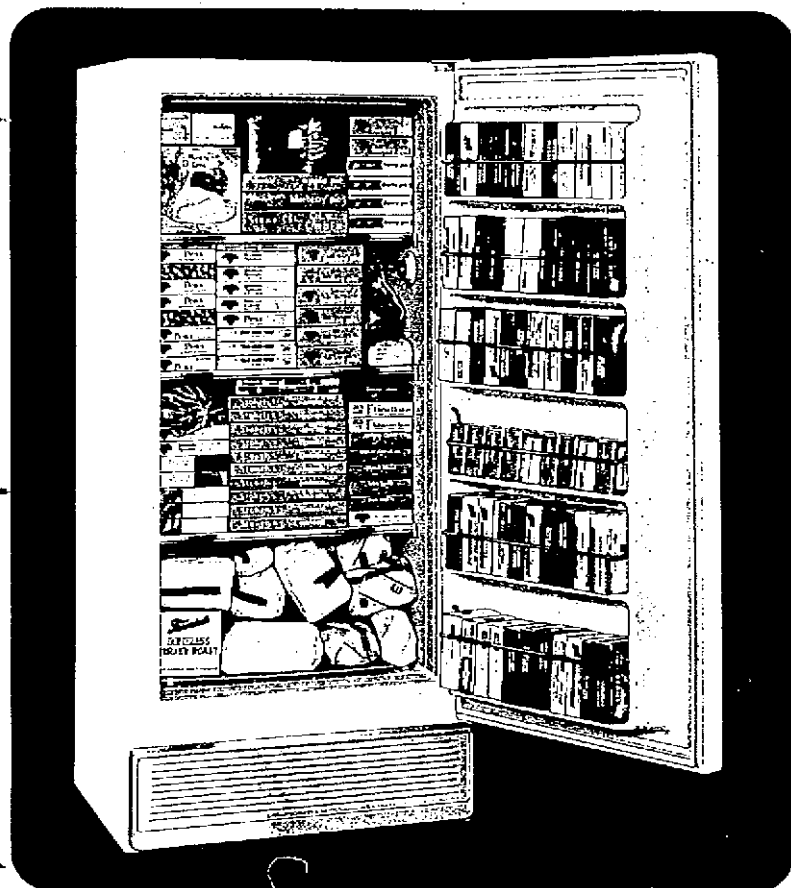
**14.1 cu. ft.**  
**NO-FROST**  
refrigerator-freezer  
with huge bottom freezer  
that holds as much as  
160 lbs. of food!

Now enjoy the extra freezer space you've always wanted • Take advantage of those weekend specials • Cut down on time-consuming trips to the market • Defrosting chores are gone forever • Problem frost can't build in the refrigerator or giant 160-lb. "zero-degree" freezer section • Separate temp controls for the refrigerator and freezer • Handy glide-out shelf brings foods out where they're easy to reach • Bushel-size porcelain-enamel twin crispers have special humidity seal • Super-storage door has built-in butter keeper and egg racks • Bookshelf freezer door storage for easy access to frozen food packages • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold • Specially priced to fit your budget.

**THESE ARE TODAY'S TOP REFRIGERATOR VALUES . . . DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!**



Check and compare this value anywhere...  
then choose the RCA WHIRLPOOL freezer  
for you...and save!



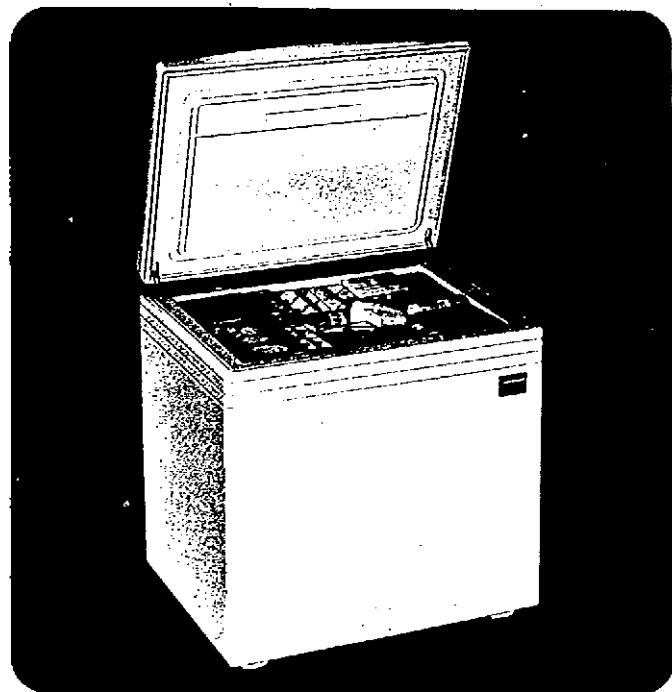
only an RCA WHIRLPOOL freezer  
gives you so much quality

*Model EPV-11C upright freezer* is only 26" wide, yet holds up to 227 packages of food • MILLION-MAGNET® door seals in cold • 6 full-width, library-type door shelves put packages at your finger tips • Superior coil design permits "zero-degree" cold to circulate throughout freezer • Open grid shelves allow fast freezing and quick defrosting • Heavy-duty, rotary compressor assures economical operation, long life.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
upright or compact chest freezer

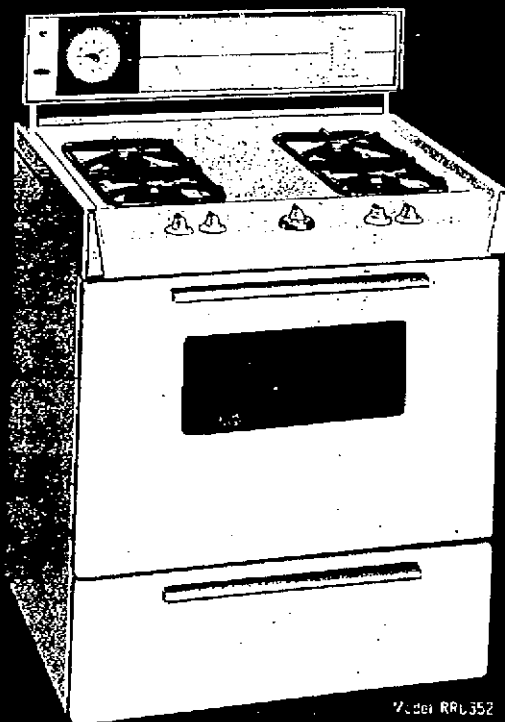
now only **\$169<sup>95</sup>**

*Model ECH-10S compact chest freezer* is counter high with a porcelain-enamel work surface • Keeps 292 packages of food "zero-degree" frozen • MILLION-MAGNET® lid seals in cold • 5 freezing surfaces provide fast, efficient cooling • Easy-to-use, counterbalanced lid stays open while loading or unloading freezer • Flush hinges permit against-the-wall installation • Porcelain-enamel interior resists scratching • Dry-wall construction keeps exterior cabinet surfaces dry, eliminates messy moisture drip • Architecturally designed to fit snugly against kitchen cabinets.



# A bonanza of cooking conveniences and clean-quick features make this range

**tops in value!**  
only an RCA WHIRLPOOL  
range is so easy to clean  
and a great cook, too!



Model RRL352

**30" gas range** • Porcelain-enamel oven liners are removable, can be washed at the range or in the sink (opt.) • Spillguard\* top • Bigger-than-ever Balanced-Heat oven • Lo-Temp oven control that keeps foods serving hot without overcooking • Mealtimer\* clock with buzzer • Radiant-heat "smokeless" broiler • Automatic rotisserie (opt.)

\*Tmk.

**DON'T  
MISS  
THIS BIG  
VALUE!**

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

with acceptable  
trade

## NEW REMOVABLE OVEN LINERS MAKE CLEANUP EXTRA EASY



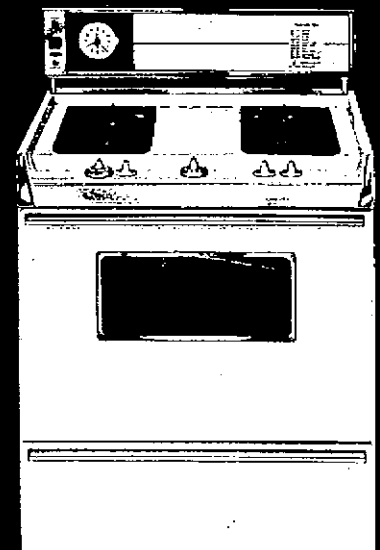
Smooth-as-a-dish porcelain-enamel oven liners are engineered for a trim fit, can be removed, washed clean and put back in a matter of minutes. Porcelain-enamel finish sponges clean in a hurry at the range or in the sink.



**Whirlpool**

## 30" GAS RANGE WITH AUTO-HOLD\* CONTROL AND BURNER-WITH-A- BRAIN\*\*

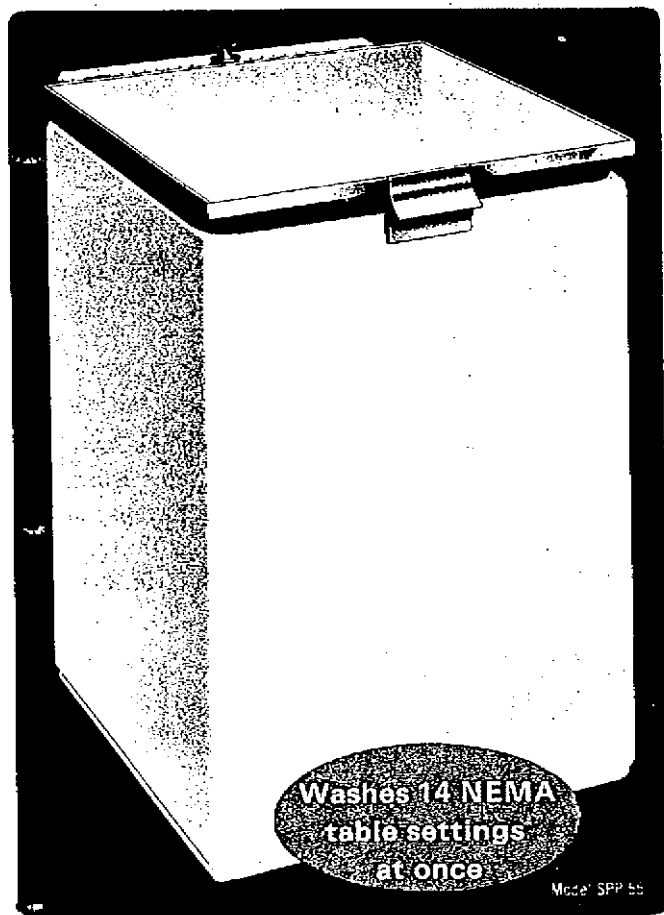
Auto-Hold oven control can be set to cook, then hold foods serving hot for hours without overcooking or drying out, all automatically • Burner-with-a-Brain makes rangetop cooking as accurate as oven cooking • Full-width Balanced-Heat oven with Lo-Temp control • Radiant-heat "smokeless" broiler • Cooktop and oven lights • Chrome aeration pans and porcelain-enameled drip trays remove for easy cleaning • Oven door, oven racks and rack guides are removable, too • Porcelain-enameled oven liner (opt.) • All at a bargain price. \*Tmk. \*\*A.G.A. Mark



Model RRU375



# Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL offers so much capacity and washability in dishwashers



Washes 14 NEMA  
table settings  
at once

Model SPP 55

CHOOSE AN



Whirlpool

PORTABLE OR BUILT-IN  
AND SAVE

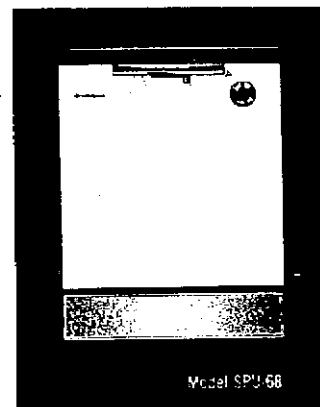
Handy portable! High-pressure jet water action scours every dish, pot and pan sparkling clean • Full-size revolving spray arm provides surging jets of water that's hotter than hands can stand • No pre-rinsing, no scraping • Giant-size, self-cleaning filter continuously cleans water • No installation cost... connects right to your sink with convenient snap-on adapter • Random-loading racks require no loading pattern • Porcelain-enamel work-surface top • Easy-rolling casters.

\*\*\*\*\*

\$119<sup>95</sup>

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Built-in convenience! High-pressure jet water action scours away even heavy grease and cooked-on foods • Full-size revolving spray arm provides jets of water that's hotter than hands can stand • No pre-rinsing or scraping • Self-cleaning filter • Dual detergent dispensers work automatically • Washes 16 NEMA table settings at once • Front-loading convenience • Easy-to-install.



Model SPU 66

\$159<sup>95</sup>

**HURRY—SAVE NOW!**

## Rules for Bonus Bonanza contest No purchase necessary to enter

1. Just print your name and address on the coupon printed on the front of this tabloid.
2. Take the coupon to your nearby participating RCA WHIRLPOOL appliance dealer and compare the number on it with the list of winning numbers on display in his store.
3. If you have a winning number, your dealer will verify it and arrange for you to receive your prize. Prizes must be claimed by October 1, 1968.
4. Winners are solely responsible for taxes.
5. This contest is void where prohibited or restricted by law.
6. Employees of Whirlpool Corporation, their Dealers or Distributors and their advertising agencies are not eligible.



Model SMD 43

## HERE'S THE IDEAL CLEAN-UP COMPANION FOR A NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER



Whirlpool

**SUPER-SPEED FOOD WASTE DISPOSER**

Continuous-feed action disposes of food wastes quickly, efficiently • Reversible safety cover prevents splash back, serves as sink stopper • Lifetime stainless steel shredding ring • Fast, easy installation • Fits any standard sink opening • Adjustable flange seals tightly at sink opening • Big ½ hp. motor.


\$36<sup>95</sup>

# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

IS THE GOVERNMENT  
WATCHING YOU  
TOO CLOSELY?

By JACK ANDERSON



SHARON TATE:  
"Sweetie, I'm going  
to make you a star!"

by LLOYD SHEARER



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** Is it true that Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, was once a friendly, neighborhood bartender? I've read it was true.  
—Robert Drummond, Atlanta, Ga.

**A.** What you've read is that Dean Rusk looks like "a friendly, bald, neighborhood bartender."

**Q.** Twenty-one years ago the U.S. dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. My question is did we warn the Japanese beforehand?—J.M. Wright, Avon Park, Fla.

**A.** Yes, on July 26, 1945, we broadcast to Tokyo that the Allies were about to unleash a power of destruction unequalled in history. We also sent word through the neutral Swiss and Swedish Embassies in Tokyo. On July 28th Radio Tokyo announced that the Allied ultimatum to surrender was ridiculous, that Japan would fight on to victory. On August 6th we atomized Hiroshima, a few days later atomized Nagasaki, whereupon Japan, fearing total destruction, surrendered.

**Q.** Earlier in the year when the truth about actor George Hamilton and his 3A draft deferment was revealed, Hamilton's press agent announced that Hamilton would go to Vietnam in July to entertain our troops. July has come and gone. What happened to Hamilton?—T.R., Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** He has been too busy making films, dating Lynda Bird Johnson and advancing his career to entertain troops in Vietnam. There is also some question as to how warmly he would be received by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.



**Q.** What are the details on Mickey Mantle's leg injury?—H. Brown, Utica, N.Y.

**A.** He was kicked in the left shin in 1946 during a high school football scrimmage. The injury developed into osteomyelitis (chronic bone infection) necessitating five major operations.

**Q.** Who is the father of Arlene Francis' son? Is there any significance to the heart necklace she always

wears?—R.D. Berry, Modesto, Calif.

**A.** Martin Gabel is the father. He is also the man who gave Arlene the diamond heart she wears for good luck. It was a first wedding anniversary gift.

**Q.** Who said: "Happy is the man with a wife to tell him what to do and a secretary to do it."?—Angela Bliss, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** British business executive Lord Mancroft.



**Q.** Who was Isadora Duncan, and why is she famous?—Carol Barnes, Germantown, Pa.

**A.** Isadora Duncan was a dancer, born in San Francisco in 1878. She came to Europe 20 years later "to escape my puritan background." After sidestepping a seduction attempt by the famous French sculptor Rodin, she subsequently fell in love with stage designer Gordon Craig, son of actress Ellen Terry, and Paris Singer, heir to the sewing machine fortune. Her children by these men, born out of wedlock, were drowned when the Duncan car rolled into the Seine. Despite her diatribes against marriage, Isadora Duncan was married once to Sergei Essenin, a Russian poet who committed suicide. In Sept. 1927, Miss Duncan, then 49, went driving in a sports car outside of Nice. Her neck was wrapped in a long shawl. The wind caught and tangled it around the steering wheel, strangling the dancer to death. She was one of the most libertine, hedonistic American expatriates of the early 20th century.

**Q.** Who said: "The right to be heard does not include the right to be taken seriously. The latter depends upon what is being said."?—Frank Fowler, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

**Q.** Which U.S. President was responsible for integrating the armed forces? Is it true that the U.S. Navy is the most reactionary of all the services?—E.L.T., Baltimore, Md.

**A.** President Truman ordered the integration of the armed forces in 1948. The Navy traditionally has been the most prejudiced of the three services, is now reforming rapidly.

**Q.** Do all medical schools administer the Hippocratic Oath at their graduation exercises?—Evelyn Littlefield, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** A recent survey revealed that of 84 U.S. medical schools, only 21 employed the Hippocratic Oath. But 41 others used professional oaths of which there are many, ancient and modern. The most common of these is the Declaration of Geneva, adopted by the World Medical Association in 1948.

**Q.** It is my understanding that the U.S. Army is responsible for the growth of the Mafia in the U.S. by subsidizing it in Sicily during World War II. Is there any truth to that allegation?—D.L.D., New York, N.Y.

**A.** During World War II, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York released Lucky Luciano, head of the U.S. Mafia, from jail, so that Luciano could enlist the support of the Sicilian Mafia for the U.S. landings in Sicily. After the landings the Army appointed Mafia criminals to posts of civic importance in Sicily. Immediately the Mafia began robbing the Army blind, selling military provisions on the black market. One of the worst Mafia hoods employed by the Army was Vito Genovese, who re-entered the U.S. after the war, became U.S. Mafia chief, was subsequently imprisoned in the federal penitentiary. In World War II the U.S. Army was not interested in bringing good or decent civil government to Sicily. Its purpose was to win the war with the least loss of American lives.



**Q.** The Beatles are major stockholders in a British company called Northern Songs. After the Lennon quote about Jesus and the subsequent fuss, did the shares of Northern Songs drop sharply?—Flora Cersh, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**A.** The shares dropped \$1 million in value in one week.

**Q.** I would like to know the connection between the play Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and the English writer Virginia Woolf. —L.W.C., Fort Worth, Tex.

**A.** Playwright Edward Albee first saw the words scribbled on a wall in Greenwich Village and later used them for the title of his play. He refuses to comment on their significance. But there is an obvious connection. All her life Virginia Woolf suffered from mental illness and subsequent suicide drives. Finally she drowned herself. The inability of the mentally ill to distinguish between fantasy and reality is one of the ghosts which haunt George and Martha in the play, and their self-destructive diatribe provides the melodramatic action.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

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Shop for  
cheese  
festival  
values

## Celebrate Cheese Festival with Make-A-Meal Sandwiches

### Try these Prize-Winning Cheese Sandwich Ideas:

Here, available to you for the first time, are prize-winning sandwiches selected from hundreds of sandwich ideas created by restaurants each year for the National Sandwich Month Contest. The taste-pleaser in each one is *cheese*. Cheese gives so much zesty flavor and good milk protein that each sandwich makes a satisfying, nourishing meal.



a message from dairy farmer members of  
**american dairy association**

(Top shelf, left on tray)

#### The McIntosh 6 sandwiches

- 6 slices round white sandwich bread
- Butter, softened
- Prepared mustard
- 12 slices Canadian bacon
- 2 large apples
- 1 small Gouda cheese (8 oz.), divided into 18 wedges

Spread bread with butter and mustard. Cook bacon. Core and slice apples to form rings 1/4-inch thick; select 6 large rings. On each slice of bread overlap 2 slices bacon, top with 1 apple ring and 3 Gouda cheese wedges. Broil until cheese browns slightly.

(Bottom shelf, left)

#### Little Boy Blueburger 6 sandwiches

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 package (5 oz.) frozen French fried onion rings
- 6 sandwich buns
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened
- 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 6 tablespoons catsup

Combine beef, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce; shape into 6 patties, 3/4-inch thick. Broil. Separate onion rings onto shallow pan. Place in oven 5-8 minutes or until crisp. Split buns; butter. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Blue cheese on each top half. Toast buns under broiler until golden brown and cheese melts. Arrange both halves on plate. Place burgers on bottom halves; garnish with 1 tablespoon catsup and 2 onion rings.

(Top shelf, right on tray)

#### Landsman 4 sandwiches

- 4 slices whole wheat bread
- Butter, softened
- Prepared mustard
- 12 slices (1/2 lb.) thinly sliced corned beef
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 6 slices Muenster OR Brick cheese
- 8 thin slices dill pickle

Spread bread with butter and mustard. Arrange 3 slices corned beef on each slice of bread. Sprinkle on 1 tablespoon onion. Cut cheese slices in half diagonally. Top each sandwich with 3 cheese triangles and pickles.

(Lower right, on table)

#### Country Squire 6 sandwiches

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears
- 6 slices (1/2-inch thick) Vienna bread
- Butter, softened
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 thin slices cooked ham
- 6 slices Swiss cheese, cut diagonally

Cook asparagus; drain. Butter bread; sprinkle each slice with 2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese. Roll a slice of ham around 3-4 asparagus spears. Place on bread. Cover with two overlapping triangles of Swiss cheese. Place on baking sheet. In a preheated 400° oven, bake until cheese melts, or broil 3-5 minutes until cheese browns slightly. Garnish with sliced, pitted ripe olive rings.



Get more than 500 recipes in our new 224-page cookbook, "Modern Approach To Everyday Cooking." Send \$1.50 to American Dairy Association, P. O. Box 33940-1, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Offer expires June 30, 1967. Good only in U.S.A. and possessions. Void if restricted or prohibited by law.

(Bottom shelf, right)

#### Italian Sub 4 sandwiches

- 1 loaf French bread (about 24-inches long), cut into 4 equal portions
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 4 large lettuce leaves
- 2 tablespoons garlic-flavored salad dressing
- 12 slices hard salami
- 8 slices Colby cheese
- 8 slices liver sausage
- 8 slices Provolone cheese

Cut portions of bread in half horizontally. Combine sour cream and mustard; spread on bread. Dip lettuce in dressing; place on bottom half of bread. Layer each with 3 slices salami, 2 slices Colby, 2 slices liver sausage, 2 slices Provolone and top half of bread.

(Cutting board, left on table)

#### Mardi Gras 6 sandwiches

- 3 large English muffins, split
- Butter, softened
- 12 slices Cheddar cheese
- 6 tomato slices
- 2 cups (two 7/4-oz. cans) flaked crab meat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons leaf oregano

Butter muffins; toast under broiler until lightly browned. Cover each with 1 slice cheese, 1 tomato slice and 1/2 cup crab meat; sprinkle on 1/4 teaspoon oregano. Cover each with second slice of cheese. Broil 3-4 minutes or until cheese browns slightly.



Student at San Diego's Wright Brothers High shows anger by tossing counselor's papers into the air. Despite displays, individual sessions like this often help bridge gap between the possible and impossible for these youngsters.

# A SCHOOL OF LAST RESORT

by SID ROSS and NEAL ASHBY

**T**his year hundreds of rebellious teenagers across the nation will disrupt classwork, play truant, steal from classmates, assault teachers and end by being kicked out of school. For most of them little more than idleness, joblessness and crime will lie ahead.

Their hellbent race toward a pointless existence is being more than offset by the vast number of young Americans who today are enjoying the benefits of more and more education to be sure. But the seeming success of the many makes no less startling the large number of young people who fail even to complete their secondary school training—one out of every three youngsters now in the fifth grade will never finish school.

While some federal programs have been formulated to aid and counsel the "normal" dropout—the teenager who leaves school for financial reasons, to marry (in the case of many girls), to rebel against parents or simply because of an unhappy or unsuccessful school experience—little has been done to help the "disruptive" student. He's (or she's) just too tough to handle, and in most cities he's put out of school and left to make his way as best he can—on the streets. But this isn't true in San Diego anymore—at least not until each of these youngsters has had one more chance. There the people, with the aid of their educators, have established a school exclusively for problem youngsters in

grades nine through 11 at Wright Brothers Junior-Senior High School.

Wright takes all the kickouts, gives them a regular academic program but puts them in small classes with skilled teachers who have volunteered for the assignment. The school is used to unruly behavior and sweats to get some achievement from its students.

Wright grants no diplomas. Its aim is to send each student back to his regular school—calmed down and ready to study.

"We feel that none of the students we get would ever be graduated from high school if it weren't for the kind of help we can give them," says Principal J. O. Brixey. But giving the help can be a backbreaker for the teachers.

According to one: "When I get home I feel like I've been in combat and ought to get the Purple Heart. But in all my years of teaching I've never found anything as satisfying and rewarding as what I'm doing at Wright."

It's not that Wright has had so many spectacular successes. Since opening in 1962, it has sent only about 30 students back to their regular schools, and only about 20 of those have been graduated from high school. But many of the others have been transferred to evening schools, where they can continue their education at night and work days. Many more stay at Wright several semesters.

One youth illustrates how his thinking has changed at Wright when he confides that getting his own car has been re-

placed as his prime ambition by a desire to get his diploma.

Jantee, 17, who has four older brothers and sisters, used to stay home on schooldays and watch TV. Now she expects to become the first in her family to complete high school.

"Wright students have records of truancy and disruptive behavior—and also of undesirable home conditions," says a guidance counselor. "They haven't put any honest effort into school, but often teachers haven't expected anything of them either. They are of average intelligence, but most have reading deficiencies. They are usually defiant and easily triggered off."

Some attend classes only because the court has made it a condition of their probation. "You go to Wright or get tossed back to Juvenile Hall or the YA [Youth Authority, which may mean commitment to a reformatory]," one youth told PARADE.

During their first weeks at the school, most newcomers are belligerent and uncooperative. They refuse to obey teachers, use foul language, walk out of class. Patience, constant counseling and individual attention bring whatever changes occur. "You see they're not against you here," one girl explained.

The school also offers bright, modern and well-equipped classrooms, with no more than 12 to 15 pupils per class. Guidance counselors are available; a psychologist and social workers visit regularly.

## A WEEKLY "TOP TEN"

A weekly "Top Ten" incentive citizenship program rates students on scholastic performance and conduct and honors those who score highest. Winners are rewarded with tickets to ball games, swimming pools or with field trips and picnics.

While Wright's faculty bends over backward in tolerating insolence and rule breaking, Principal Brixey points out, "We have limits, too—we only go so far." Students are suspended to "cool off," or "exempted" from further school if it's found impossible to persuade them to conform.

Once a semester, Wright's staff meets to fine screen a list of some 60 students to determine if they are ready to go back to their original schools. The discussions can be hot and heavy as teachers, coun-



Staff meets to decide what students are ready to return to their regular schools.

sors and administrators give their impressions.

PARADE attended one such session, at which the case of "Paul" was taken up.

"He's a bright boy and an excellent student, but he's always getting into fights," one teacher began.

Then someone suggested psychological testing for Paul.

"He's already had thousands of dollars worth of tests at the University of California," another teacher protested. "He's got problems with his parents that we can't solve."

"I think our school has done him more good than all the testing he's had," put in another.

"It's done him good," came still another reply, "because some of the kids here have beat the tar out of him."

Despite their diverse sentiments, however, all members of the staff finally



Teacher aids one of his pupils with remedial instruction in mathematics.

agreed to one suggestion: "Let's keep him here and see what we can do next semester."

Teachers are reluctant to recommend expulsion. As one explained: "We go the second mile with a kid because we know that, if he's kicked out of Wright's, he's at the end of the line."

In discussing the same point with some of Wright's students, one revealed: "I got kicked out of three different schools because I messed up and didn't do no work. At the last one, the principal grabbed me one day in the hall, and I pushed him back and told him to keep his ----- hands off me."

"I don't like school, but here it's better than the other ones. I've been here four months, and my grades are better than usual."

"We know we can't always win, but we don't give up on anybody in advance," one teacher explained. "Starting work every day you feel like you're going into battle. Then you get an invitation like this one, and it carries you through a lot more days."

On the teacher's desk lay a printed card which read: "The Class of Nineteen Hundred Sixty-six — Abraham Lincoln Senior High School—Announces Commencement Exercises...." Beside that rested a smaller card bearing the name "Betty Jean Rogers," a student who had been "graduated" first from Wright Brothers Junior-Senior High School.





"Dreamy! Nucoa's come up with a new kind of margarine: Dream Soft. Tastes like a dream, spreads like a dream, loaded with poly-unsaturates."

**10¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

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*Dream Soft*

the soft margarine

that spreads like a dream,

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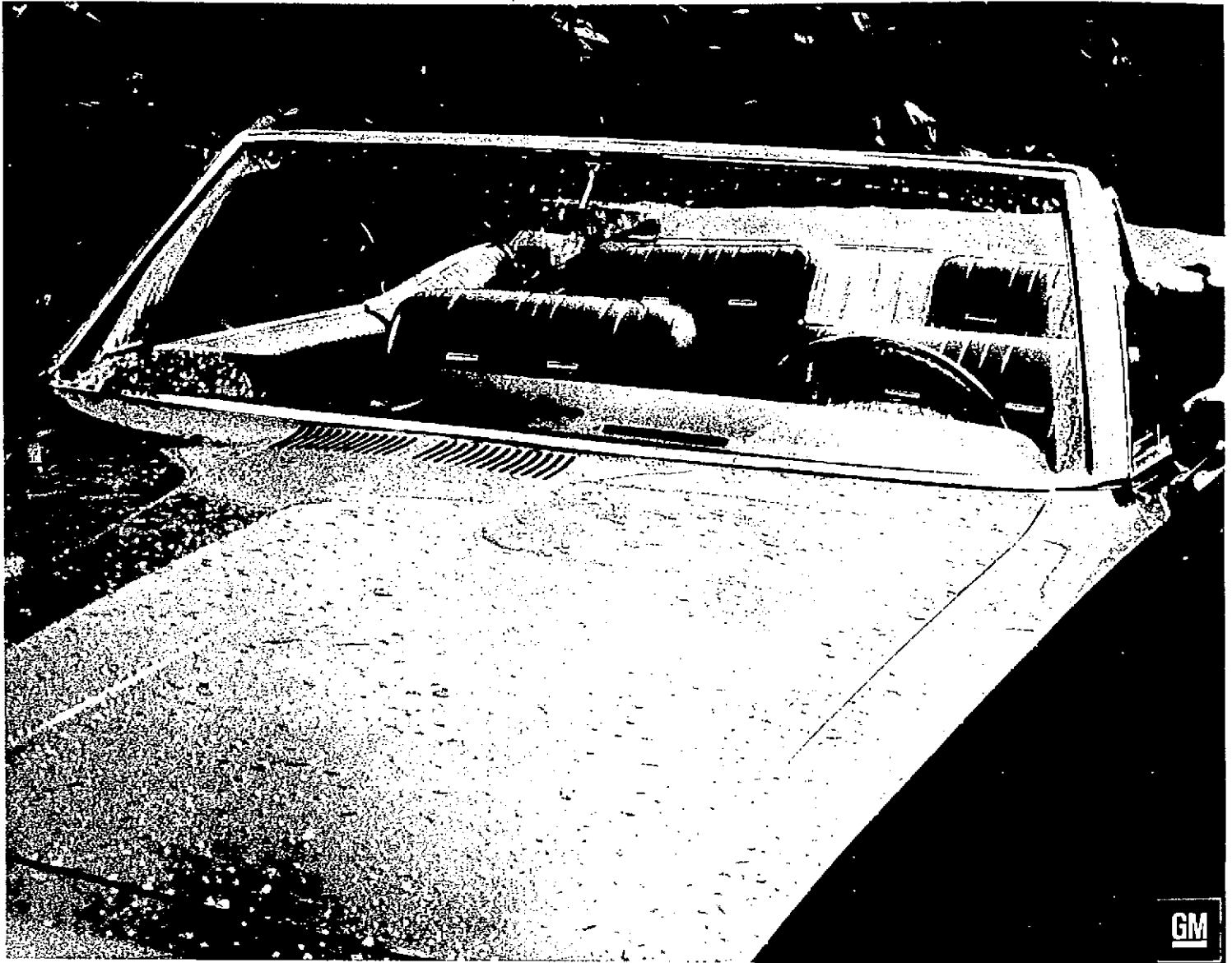
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**Limit: One per family**

**10¢**

# **Where did they hide the windshield wipers on the 1967 Pontiacs?**



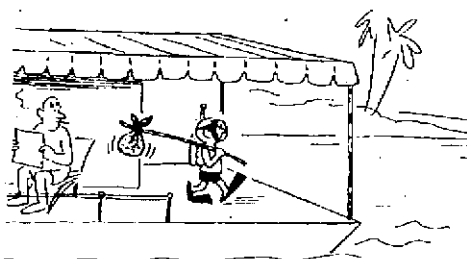
**GM**

Pontiac Motor Division

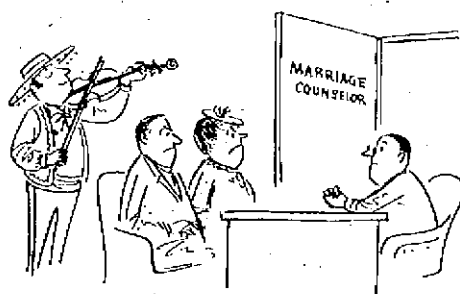
**Only your Pontiac dealer knows.  
And he's not talking until September 29.**

**Ride the Wide-Track winning streak**

too funny  
for words



G. WOLFE



M. LEUNG



G. WOLFE

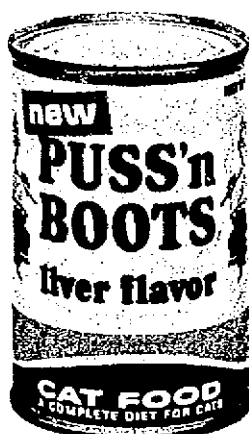


A. ISLER

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I adore new Puss'n Boots  
Liver Flavor. Your cat  
will adore it too."



Puss'n Boots knows the secret of great cooking:  
"The best taste comes from the best ingredients.  
The rule never changes  
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Every can is a complete diet  
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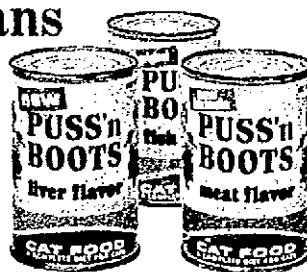
Here's how to buy  
2 cans and save 7¢

Take this coupon to your grocer.

STORE COUPON

7¢

This coupon worth 7¢ toward  
the purchase of any 2 cans  
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After all, who knows more about cats than Puss'n Boots?



# HAS GOVERNMENT SNOOPING GONE TOO FAR?

by JACK ANDERSON

**"1984,"**

WASHINGTON, D.C. George Orwell's book describing an advanced police state whose citizens can't make a

move without Big Brother knowing all about it, may be closer than you think. In 1966, our federal uncle already is developing a Big Brother complex. He may not be watching you at the moment, but, if you should stir his suspicions, he can activate an infinite variety of eyes and ears—electronic, mechanical and human.

There's a prevailing attitude that government snooping is a matter for TV spy spoofs or cocktail party jokes about bugged martini olives. But the laugh may be on you. Real life James Bonds can instantly tune in on you with devices from a catalog that includes: wiretaps which not only can pick up your phone conversations but can also listen in on everything said in your house, electronic or radio wave bugs smaller than a matchbook, two-way peekaboo mirrors, automatic movie cameras that snap periodic pictures from an undetectable spot, say in your bedroom alarm clock, and "sniperscopes," borrowed from the Army and capable of scanning your house perfectly from 100 yards in pitch blackness.

The government also uses less sensational but equally offensive prying techniques such as mail covers, trash inspections and credit checks. Most government agencies traffic in information about the sexual habits, financial affairs, personal friendships, political and religious beliefs of their employees. Some agencies have required job applicants to take lie detector tests and submit to psychological examinations that probe into their sex and family life.

In the not-too-distant future, both the spying devices and intrusive interrogations may come together in eternal union. That day, which could extinguish forever the right of privacy, may come if the government approves existing private studies for a national data center. The idea, still somewhat vague, is to set up

a computerized master file on all Americans. All-knowing, never-forgetting I.B.M. machines, crammed with all the information ever divulged by or prided from private citizens, could produce at the press of a button a person's life record from cradle to grave.

The well-meaning advocates claim the center could provide the government with speedy and accurate information needed to solve national problems. They say the data would be used for statistical reference only, not personal prying. Yet the very existence of such a computer file would tempt factfinders to introduce ever more revealing questionnaires. Dr. Edgar S. Dunn Jr., Harvard-educated economist who sketched out the data center plan, acknowledges: "It is conceivable for any kind of information about anybody or anything to be programmed into any kind of a system."

**"A potential Big Brother might use" it to increase his own power.**



REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER

Comments Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D., N.J.), who is conducting an investigation into the invasion of privacy: "It is certainly conceivable that a potential Big Brother might make excellent use of

a big button on a dossier bank for his own purposes and for the sake of increasing his own power."

Already the government has accumulated a frightening file on its citizens. The Defense Department alone has collected 14 million life histories in the course of its security investigations. These are loaded with derogatory comments—true statements, deliberate lies, idle gossip—whispered into the ears of eager gunshoes. The Civil Service Commission keeps in its secret files another 8 million dossiers on people who have applied for federal jobs. These files hold the darkest secrets of many persons who at some time in his past may have committed improper or questionable acts.

Even the Federal Housing Administration receives confidential reports on such matters as the marital stability of prospective home buyers. The purpose is to spot couples who are likely to get divorced and may no longer keep up their house payments. For reasons that have never been explained, the State Department's passport office keeps a special record of passport applicants who have been married more than twice. The General Services Administration maintains a blacklist of businessmen who are considered poor business risks.

Of course, the FBI is constantly checking into the backgrounds of people for one purpose or another. It has on file an astounding 175 million sets of fingerprints, not to mention dossiers on tens of thousands of suspected Communists, crooks and security risks. It is no secret that the FBI also keeps files on controversial figures suspected of nothing more incriminating than speaking their mind. The FBI also conducts extracurricular private investigations for top officials. President Johnson, for instance, was able to get an FBI report on the sexual indiscretions of a senator.

The dirt that government gunshoes pick up on people is swept into dossiers which are freely exchanged between federal offices. When the State Depart-

ment is asked to watch the movements of an overseas traveler, for instance, the raw charges against him are distributed to at least four offices. The traffic in unproved allegations is so promiscuous that a postal inspector told PARADE he had quit his job in disgust. Not only are these dossiers widely circulated, but most of them carry a low-security classification. This gives an alarming number of government employees access to derogatory information about their fellow citizens. If the subject happens to be a prominent person, the gossip from his file travels quickly in titillating whispers.

Private employers seem to have no trouble getting hold of government security reports. For \$1.50 (to cover the handling charges), mortgage lenders can obtain confidential F.H.A. reports on applicants for housing loans. Information from the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee, most of it unverified and unreliable, is shipped all over Washington. Even individual tax returns, thought to be inviolate, are often made available to investigators for frivolous reasons. With minimum ceremony, snoopers from a long list of federal, state and local agencies can pry into almost anyone's financial secrets at the nearest Internal Revenue office.

Practically any agency can also ask the Post Office for a mail check to find out who's writing to whom. Patent adviser H. Lawrence Blasius, whose registration was revoked when he ignored new regulations against advertising, recently laid before a Senate subcommittee evidence that his mail had been intercepted—and even answered—by the U.S. Patent Office. A Michigan man who mailed Blasius a retainer got his check back and this terse reply, not from Blasius, but from the Patent Office: "You would be well-advised to obtain a registered patent attorney or agent."

This article will be included in Jack Anderson's new book *Washington Exposed* to be released in November.

The government's keyhole practices, the availability of space-age snooping devices and the glorification of the gunshoe has created a pressing need for clear and enforceable laws on how far federal agents should be permitted to carry their investigations and how much personal privacy should be surrendered for the sake of police efficiency.

Take the case of Bernard McGarry, a Boston liquor dealer, whose sort of business seems to intrigue tax agents. There was no evidence, mind you, that he was a tax evader or any other kind of criminal. Nor was he convicted of anything as a result of investigation. Yet the Internal Revenue Service blatantly invaded his privacy, harassed both his attorney and accountant, broke into his house, stole his records, evaded a court order to return them and threw just about every snooping device in the catalog at McGarry.

The T-Men established a "confidential relationship" with his neighbor and set up an "observation post" in a barn

less than 100 yards from his Milton, Mass., home. Some agents watched the house at night through the sniperscope, waiting for a chance to break in. They copied down the license numbers of cars driven by all visitors to his home and investigated them, too, although they may have had only passing associations with a man who himself was guilty of no crime. The agents maintained radio contact with unmarked cars, covering the other side of McGarry's property, the side that couldn't be seen from the observation post. They tapped his telephone, of course, and traced his mail. One agent was dispatched to Philadelphia to probe the finances of a college-student son to whom McGarry had written. They also pulled the tax returns of McGarry's attorney for six straight years, though he admittedly was not suspected of evasion.

The climax of the case came, according to one of the agents involved, when all checkpoints reported the McGarry house empty. An agent, directed by walkie-talkie, advanced through an open back door. The T-Men had expected to find a cache of money in the basement because a stolen floor plan seemed to show a vault. But the "vault" turned out to be an unlocked cedar closet, stuffed with clothes. The disappointed house-breaker, loathe to draw a total blank, jotted down the company labels on a sports jacket and a fur coat, then called upon the New York City clothing stores that had sold them.

Is the McGarry case far removed from the average citizen? Not at all. "Easy, cheap electronic espionage has changed everything," says a Washington specialist. "In and out of the government, it's an everyday matter affecting you and me and Harry Smith at his corner newsstand."

Federal enforcement agencies keep lists of likely criminals who get the full bugging-tailing treatment. Ex-FBI agent William W. Turner, writing in a magazine about his role in Los Angeles, confessed: "I found that agents had installed wiretaps and electronic bugs on hoodlums and foraged through their refuse for clues."

But secondary lists of people associated with those on the prime lists are also compiled. Indeed, there are even lists of those who are further removed, but these lists, like the others, are distributed to investigators around the country, too. Internal Revenue agents trace every canceled check or credit transaction, for example, of most people on the lists. All the information that is picked up is cross-indexed, computerized and coordinated.

The ease of eavesdropping seems to foster an indifference to privacy. One tax agent dropped by to audit the books of a businessman out West. "Make yourself at home," the businessman said. He hardly intended, however, that the agent should read his mail, verifax a letter from a lady friend on his own office machine and take it to his wife, seeking her cooperation on "getting something" on her

hospitable husband.

Nor even garbage is safe from snoopers. A Washington woman, glancing out of her window, happened to notice that her garbage was segregated and hauled away in a burlap bag. After it happened twice, she made inquiries that led to an investigation. It turned out that Washington garbage collectors had a list of some 50 customers whose garbage was set aside and delivered in burlap bags to a special room in the incinerator building. Here unidentified men would come in the night to spirit away the bags for scrutiny. Among the victims were people who had testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee. How widespread the garbage game is, however, nobody knows.

Wiretapping already is a federal crime if the conversation overheard is divulged "to any person." The Attorney General has chosen to interpret "any person" as anyone outside the Justice Department. On this flimsy pretext, he has authorized J. Edgar Hoover to use his own judgment in placing wiretaps in the national interest. The eminent FBI chief, it can be said, has taken full advantage of this loose authority.

**"I was shocked...we were giving bugging devices...as part of foreign aid..."**



SEN. EDWARD LONG

Other agencies have engaged in electronic snooping with no authority whatsoever. Government gumshoes conceal recorders in ordinary briefcases or—more in fashion with today's spy movies—in "minifons" tucked under the arm. Tie-clip devices are a little dated but still in use. A Coast Guard conference room had wall sockets that were really microphones. Indeed, Sen. Edward Long (D., Mo.) reports: "I was shocked to discover that we were even giving bugging and wiretapping devices to foreign countries as part of foreign aid, then sending experts to teach them how to use the devices. In one instance, we sent more than \$30,000 worth of equipment."

The government has set the style for private investigators who have invaded business offices and private homes alike.

A Washington outfit, International Security Services, Inc., has found the bug traffic so great that it has started a

strictly defensive business. A sales letter offers: "We will electronically 'sweep' your offices and check your telephones to assure your privacy and to discover any attempts at penetration and will personally consult with you on any special security problems you may have. This preventive program will provide you with the most modern defensive measures, techniques and equipment for the preservation of your privacy and security."

A government investigator told RARENE frankly that modern science has made snooping "the fastest growing but dirtiest, small business in the world."

**"Testing...interviews...loyalty oaths...all of these violate privacy."**



SEN. SAM ERVIN

Can the snoopers be stopped? Congressional champions of privacy are not optimistic. They have repeatedly confronted investigative agencies with evidence of illegal snooping, but the agencies usually deny it, always get away with it and don't seem to care about the legal questions. Since the wiretaps are intended to pick up leads rather than evidence, they don't care whether the information is legally admissible in court.

Indignant congressmen have pressured the Defense Department into giving fewer lie detector tests, but many are still given. They have convinced other agencies to make the intrusive psychological tests voluntarily, but they are still widespread. The Post Office claims it has stopped peering through peepholes at its employees, but it still runs thousands of mail covers annually.

The federal government's 2.6 million employees, in particular, feel the presence of Big Brother. They have a champion in Sen. Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) who declares: "Psychological testing, psychiatric interviews, race questionnaires, lie detectors, loyalty oaths, probing personal forms and background investigations, restrictions on communicating with Congress, pressure to support political parties financially, yet restrictions on all other political activity, coercion to buy savings bonds, extensive limitations on outside activities, rules for speaking and writing and even thinking, forms for revealing personal data about finances, creditors, property and other interests—all of these

increasingly shrink the realm of personal liberty and violate individual privacy."

The 18-year-old daughter of an Army colonel applied for a summer job with the State Department. She had interim secret clearance because she had worked for the department the previous summer. Nevertheless, she was subjected to a four hour grilling. The personal probe got around to the subject of a boy she had dated. Then her interrogators fired these questions at her: "Did he abuse you? Did he do anything unnatural with you? There's kissing, petting and intercourse, and after that did he force you to do anything to him, or did he do anything to you?" A top official later said the cross-examination was a "uniform policy."

A 28-year-old State Department secretary who spoke four languages and had an outstanding record decided she wanted to transfer from South America to Europe. Because she had been living in a city high in the mountains and the air was heavy with pollen, she complained of a mild asthmatic reaction. State Department personnel officers decided she should take psychological tests before going to Europe. She refused to answer questions about her religious, family and sex life. Result: Her transfer was held up, and she indignantly resigned. A high official who read her file and recognized her value to the government finally persuaded her to take the European post—no more questions asked. Here are some typical true-false questions she refused to answer:

"I am very seldom troubled by constipation."

"Evil spirits possess me at times."

"I have never been in trouble because of my sex behavior."

"Everything is turning out just like the prophets of the Bible said it would."

"I have had no difficulty in starting or holding my bowel movement."

"I have never indulged in any unusual sex practices."

"There is very little love and companionship in my family, as compared to other homes."

Hundreds of wide-ranging complaints pour into Ervin's office everyday. Many denounce a new "minority group status questionnaire," which asks employees to check whether they are American, Indian, Negro, Oriental, Spanish-American or "none of these." The form is called voluntary, but angry followups have hounded those who chose not to fill it out.

One veteran civil servant, angry about a financial-disclosure form, summed up the feelings of those who believe tough new laws are needed to protect individual rights. He complained that the government seemed all too eager for "information that can be of no practical value to anyone except some bureaucrat determined to establish a Big Brother complex. In many seemingly innocuous but prying little ways, the government is compiling data on each one of us which can lead to a highly regimented society reminiscent of Stalin's Russia, Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, to name a few."

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Instead, for the first time, here is a revolutionary new system of AUTOMATICALLY BRINGING TO LIFE YOUR POWER TO RELAX, through nothing more than the incredibly-potent suggestion of the written word! We do NOT want you to treat this amazing volume as you would an ordinary book! Instead, all we ask you to do is this:

Place it on your bedstand, entirely at our risk, for ten days! Browse through just a few pages every night before you retire! Skip around if you like! But make absolutely no conscious effort to "study" this book, "work" on it, or even memorize a single one of the thrilling techniques you will find on every one of its pages!

Instead, in these very first ten days alone, the startling discovery you will make is this: Instantly—simply by leafing through its pages—your mind will automatically absorb the wonder working procedures laid out for you in this book! Effortlessly, you will respond to its convention-shattering breakthrough! Without premeditation, you will find yourself automatically applying its methods!

Inevitably—hour after hour... day after day... week after week—you will find yourself in command of ever-increasing powers of Relaxation, Self-Confidence, Ability to Handle People, Increased Performance in Business and Sports and much more—brought at last to the surface of your mind and ready to automatically spring into action for you at the blink of an eyelash!

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even the most antagonistic person—from rude sales help to waitresses to fellow workers to policemen. Prove to yourself that you can develop an invulnerable wall of self-confidence that quiets them down immediately... that puts you in command of the situation... that lets you walk away with a smile of self-satisfaction—and without the slightest rise in your blood pressure!

And this is just the beginning—

Do you have trouble falling asleep? Are your nights filled with shallow, dream-disturbed sleep that leaves you tired and dragged-out in the morning?

Then turn to page 139. You'll find four simple steps that will let you fall into a deep, refreshing sleep whenever you wish. Without drugs or tranquilizers—with nothing more than your mere desire to sleep.

You'll learn the secret of taking short "energy-naps" whenever you wish. That will rest you thoroughly in as little as ten minutes—give you a fresh charge of vitality upon awakening.

You'll even learn two "magic" words which, after you learn this amazingly simple system, will make you delightfully drowsy the moment you repeat them!

(The methods in this book are so effective that they have brought deep, refreshing sleep to confirmed insomniacs. They will work for anyone. You can prove this yourself without risking a penny.)

And this is still just the beginning—

Are you one of those people who frets and procrastinates about spending money for fear of making a mistake?

Then read every word on page 169. You'll find an entire section devoted to taking away the anxiety and worry usually connected with buying a new home—purchasing an automobile—parting with any amount of money.

And you'll also discover a special piece of wisdom that will allow you to make up your mind in half the usual time—and cut your chances of making an error almost to zero!

Do parties and other social gatherings make you wish you'd never received the invitation?

You'd be surprised how many other people feel exactly the same way. But there's absolutely no need to feel uncomfortable, awkward, ill-at-ease at parties anymore. A simple technique

described on page 229 will show you the secret of relaxing from the very first moment you walk in the door.

Yes, and you'll learn how to loosen up... express yourself freely... make people like you at once... leave a lasting impression of warmth and excitement—even if you knew no one in the room only one short hour before!

Would you like to skyrocket your performance in sports — overnight?

Most people lose their smoothness and power because they "choke up" with tension in the crucial moments—when other people are watching them.

If you could eliminate this tension—if you could draw on all the power and coordination that's really in your body—then you would have a tremendous advantage over your competition before you've even picked up a club, a racket or a ball!

There are two entire sections in this book—starting on pages 228 and 239—that show you how to keep cool, calm, at top form... no matter what the sport... no matter how high the tension mounts!

And the same exact techniques will be invaluable for you if you play cards... invest in the stock market... or have to buck cut-throat competition in your job or business.

And speaking of business, do you tie your stomach up in knots when you have to make a crucial decision—sit in on a business discussion... sell your boss or your co-workers on your ideas?

Then don't miss page 194. It's the beginning of six startling pages that are alone worth the price of the book to you. It gives you a new technique for making right decisions—fast—without anxiety—and with all the facts at your fingertips for perhaps the first time in your life!

This one secret alone—of letting vital decisions half-make themselves—can build you a reputation for steel-nerved judgment that can alone be worth a fortune to you.

And then skip back to page 61, and discover how to automatically drain away anxieties the very moment before you begin to sell others your ideas. So you can be completely at ease, whether you have to address a crowd of one hundred, or convince a single man in the privacy of his office.

Plus, of course, a thrilling new concept of "psychological Judo" that shows you how to win people over to your point of view no matter how antagonistic they've been to it before. Again—alone worth the low price of this book!

Yes—even if the thought of a trip to the doctor or dentist is torture to you. Even if the buzz of his drill sets your nerves tingling in anticipation of pain!

Then you need page 91. For here are six simple steps—self suggestion in its most valuable form—that actually



## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

In addition to his doctorate, M. W. Sullivan has two master's degrees and two bachelor's degrees. He has taught at the Choate School, the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Madrid, Yale University, Marquette University, and Hollins College.

Dr. Sullivan was one of the principal investigators for a Carnegie

Corporation grant in automated teaching media. He has also directed two institutes under the National Defense Education Act.

The author of three books, seven programmed courses and numerous other publications, Dr. Sullivan is now president of a research organization devoted to the preparation of programmed materials.

saves you hours of otherwise agonizing anticipation! We can promise you this: that they are so incredibly effective that you will actually be able to sit back in that man's chair and KNOW that the only thing you feel is relaxed!

And you prove every word of it, entirely at our risk. Here's how—

**An entirely different kind of book, to give you an entirely new power to relax!**

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This book doesn't restrict itself to just the "big-tension" crises alone. It also shows you how to relax completely in the dozens of borderline-tension moments that pile up on top of you every day—that build up to exhaust you by the time you get home at night.

For example, here's how to relax completely while you're driving, even in the worst traffic jams. How to relax at meal-times—either in crowded restaurants or at home with the children—that turns meal-times from a torture to a pleasure.

You'll learn the one big mistake most people make about recreation—that leaves them more nervous and tired than ever—and how to cure it in seconds.

You'll learn how to double the enjoyment you get from your children—without having a cloud of mutual tensions ruin your relationships with them.

You'll learn how to use an hour in front of your TV set as a time—not to drain you of energy—but as a thrilling

energy-restorer!

You'll find surprising secrets about complete relaxation while standing up. While sitting on a bus or train. While working at your desk. Any one of which could double the enjoyment and productivity you get out of every day!

**Read it from cover to cover without risking a penny!**

The name of this revolutionary new book is FROM TENSION TO RELAXATION. Its cost is only \$5.98 complete—far less than other books that do not do its work nearly as well. Its author is the noted psychologist, Dr. M. W. Sullivan, whose biography is presented elsewhere on this page.

Dr. Sullivan has created a book completely unlike any other book you have ever read before. A book in which YOU LIVE OUT actual tension-producing situations on the printed page... and then learn, in that very instant, how a few simple changes in your way of handling those situations can drain the tension right out of them! Put you in complete control!

You do not read this book—you live it! It incorporates the amazing PROGRAMMED-LEARNING techniques that have been used by the United States Armed Forces, by every large corporation in America, by colleges and universities all over the world—to cut learning time in half... to make memorizing automatic... to change habits that you would have never believed could be changed before!

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# my favorite jokes

by Jackie Gayle



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jackie Gayle was born in New York City to a show business family. His father worked in Loew's State Theatre on Broadway. His older brother labored in that same theater as an usher before he became comedian Marty Gayle. From these born-in-a-trunk beginnings, it was only natural for Jackie to continue the tradition. He started playing drums at age 11, had a 16-piece band at age 15, became a comic at 18 when an indignant comedian stalked off the stage at a Catskill Mountain resort. The manager turned to Jackie and said, "You're on." Gayle gave up his drums for comedy and has been telling jokes ever since. Jackie is recognized as one of the fastest ad-libbers in the business, an entertainer who can improvise telling and topical one-liners and is therefore in constant demand by bookers throughout the country. In addition to his recent appearance at the Playboy Club in Hollywood, Jackie has played Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the Tropicana in Las Vegas, the Blue Angel in New York, the Purple Onion in San Francisco. Here with some of his favorite funnies:

People who've never been to Washington, D.C., have asked me exactly what a congressional investigating committee does. The best explanation I can give is to tell you that if it was your wife who was doing it, you'd call it nagging.

I know a fella who's a bigamist, but it isn't his fault. With the new math, what does he know?

Did you hear about the player they call the James Bond of baseball? His batting average is .007.

A cowboy was talking to an Indian. He was heard to ask the Indian, "Who do you think discovered America?"

And the Indian replied, "What makes you think it was lost?"

Do you know why the Berlin Wall is still standing? My wife doesn't drive a car there.

You've heard of records that play at speeds of 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ , 45 and 78? Now they've got one that's 115. It doesn't sound any better. It's just over quicker.

Aren't these TV talk shows fascinating? Did you ever think you'd reach the day when you'd be listening to Gypsy Rose Lee?

I know a girl friend who loves to cook. She even went to baking school. Graduated with flying crullers.

We know now what caused the blackout in New York. Five million teenagers plugged in their guitars at the same time.

A good way to be popular is to listen closely to a lot of things you already know.

I was watching a Frank Sinatra special on TV recently when my neighbor's teenager walked in. I said, "You happen to be looking at one of the finest singers in the world." And he answered, "With that haircut?"

It's nice for children to have pets —until the pets start having children.

## anecdote-of-the-week

■ Alfred Hitchcock, the director of film thrillers, in London for the opening of his 50th motion picture, was asked what he had learned from 30 years of directing mystery and adventure pictures.

"I've discovered," he revealed, "that the average person will believe anything you tell him if you whisper it." ■



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When hot weather makes you feel headachy, tense, irritable, two Bayer® Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By mid-afternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

Here's how to turn that mood around: just take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache, sit down for a few minutes and relax. You too will say, "Bayer works wonders." These few minutes can make a world of difference in the way you feel and act. You'll enjoy being with people, and they'll enjoy being with you.

Whenever you get headachy, tense and out of sorts on a hot summer afternoon, set aside a few minutes for Bayer Aspirin and a brief rest. Bayer is pure aspirin, not just part aspirin. Ask your pharmacist.

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AND UNCOMFORTABLE,  
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# WHY THE QUEEN LOVES HER CASTLE

by RENÉ LECLER

## REGAL ABSURDITY

It is not everyone's idea of a swinging time, but for the Queen of England, ten or 11 weeks in the complete privacy of her Scottish estate at Balmoral can be heaven. She likes the idea so much that she's been going there, year in and year out, ever since she was a little girl. Come the beginning of August, Elizabeth II climbs aboard the gilt-and-plush royal train and is off to play mother to her children and lady of the manor to her neighbors until mid-October.

Britain's World War I prime minister, David Lloyd George, once described Balmoral as an architectural abortion, and the description is fairly accurate. It's a bastard mixture of German *schloss* eccentricities and fake Scottish baronial style. Queen Victoria's husband Albert, a man of great imagination and no taste, built it in the 1850's as a sort of hunting lodge where he and Victoria could be alone—amidst 39 bedrooms and 100 servants. It stands, turreted and many windowed, like a Mad Hatter's dream, in a Scottish glen, near a bend of the River Dee, about 50 miles from Aberdeen.

Inside, some of the rooms are still covered with Albert's own choice of specially woven tartan carpet, which is still brushed by hand every morning lest vacuum cleaners should wear it out. No wall is without its staghead, Landseer oils and hunting trophies. Every fireside stool is an elephant's foot, gratefully donated by Victoria's Indian subjects.

In the entrance hall stands a Victorian painting celebrated for its absurdity. It shows Albert, the conquering hero, returning from the hunt by torchlight and presenting a stag to Queen Victoria. The queen is dressed in lace, has her hand on her heart and love's light in her eyes. Other pictures in the house show the queen's children, dressed in nauseating "Little Lord Fauntleroy" clothes and carefully posed in front of the day's royal carnage—the grouse, pheasants, salmon, cleverly shot or hooked by their father.

That—and 80,000 acres of Scottish moorland—is Elizabeth's holiday legacy. There is no central heating, of course, but vast chimneys for log fires. The hot water system dates back only a few years! Disraeli once wrote that the only time he ever shaved with cold water was when he stayed with the Queen of England.

Not long after the last war, when the late Sir Winston Churchill was sentenced to a pilgrimage to Balmoral, one of his aides commented on the large amount of baggage he was taking. Sir Winston opened one of the bags and revealed six bottles of his favorite Moët & Chandon champagne and three bottles of Napoleon brandy. "I carry my own central heating with me!" he snorted.

But Queen Elizabeth loves it—which proves that, like many of her subjects, she is only happy when she is uncomfortable. She rides, hikes over the hills, goes boating on the countless lochs, which are her private property, and every day—that it does not rain, that is—she serves tea on the lawn for her family and friends. When someone suggested that perhaps a little Mediterranean sunshine might be a pleasant change from the mist-shrouded Scottish hills, the queen exclaimed: "What! And be chased by half the photographers in Europe?"

The queen's liking for Balmoral undoubtedly stems from the puritanical strain which has been present in every royal person since Victoria and from her intense dislike of publicity. With an American hotel and Windsor Castle—the goal of hundreds of thousands of day trippers—overlooking Buckingham Palace, the queen finds the privacy of Balmoral infinitely rewarding.

One of her first acts on taking possession of Balmoral was to erect an 8-foot palisade along two miles of road from which tourists could occasionally overlook the royal park lands. The royal gates are closely guarded by Scottish constabulary, and the banks of the Dee patrolled by policemen with dogs.

Some members of the royal family hate Balmoral. Princess Margaret lists among them. The last time she spent a holiday there (the year she was married) she told a friend: "It's very healthy in a gruesome sort of way! I am in bed at 9 every night doing a crossword puzzle."

Prince Philip has done his best to liven things up, though.

He's built an archery practice stand on the grounds and a barbecue pit on a vast stone terrace which flanks the house on the north side. But every time a party is arranged the Scottish heavens open up.

A practical man, Prince Philip dislikes the idea of so much land being used for so little. One night a few years ago he held forth about what could be done with Balmoral if a person really tried: start a national park, build some camping grounds, start an old whiskey distillery again in the hills. Chicken farming, he explained, could also be successful, provided a hardy breed was chosen.

One intimate of the royal family who was present told me: "We never knew whether he was joking or serious. All I know is that it was the first time I had seen the queen looking at her husband with less than affection in her eyes."

But no one can quell the queen's love for Balmoral. The homey atmosphere suits her. She has even been known to invade the cavernous kitchens to cook. Every morning she is up at 7 to go riding alone in the hills. She dresses in simple tweeds and jerseys, wears low-heeled shoes, plays with the dogs, takes pictures of the children and generally plays the part of the complete countrywoman—which she so enjoys.

Apart from the government dispatches, which reach her every morning, at Balmoral the queen is herself. Quite often, she will call at a friend's home, bringing an armful of flowers from the royal greenhouses. One of her greatest regrets is that many of her family are giving up the attractions of a wet summer in the Highlands for more sophisticated pleasures.

Which is all very sad for Queen Elizabeth and the traditions which she loves to keep up. Balmoral has plenty of those. On almost every hilltop around the castle, a small stone cairn marks the place where a prince or a princess fell in love, and small, sentimental marble monuments commemorate the marriages of Queen Victoria's many children. Rumor has it that once a week, the queen forces all her guests to walk up to one of these monuments—just to get their blood circulating properly, she contends.

## A DEW-DRENCHED HEAVEN

One time when Prince Philip noticed his wife speaking earnestly to some friends at a party he approached and commented: "I presume the queen has asked you to come and stay at Balmoral? Don't forget your rubber shoes and plenty of who-dunit! It's the only way you can make life bearable up there."

Once a week too, on Sunday mornings, the queen attends the very tiny church at Crathie. She moves smilingly among the few friends and the hordes of tourists who invade the place and always has a word with the rector after the service. In the nearby little town of Ballater—all cold, gray stone and Scottish Presbyterianism—life revolves around the famous local inhabitants. Almost every store, from the grocer's to the local merchant's, bears the "Queen's Warrant" as supplier to the royal household, and as Prince Philip once remarked: "They only seem to stock the things they feel we ought to want."

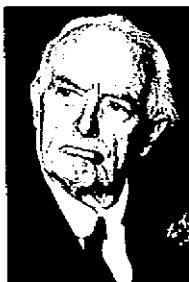
To the Queen of England, Balmoral is home sweet home, and she would not change it for a thousand Italian villas. Routine, friendly decorum and longstanding habits are the things that delight her. Every morning at 7 the queen's own pipe major marches purposefully out to the terrace and wakes up his charges to the tune of "Scotland the Brave." The only time he failed was two years ago when Prince Charles got up before him and punctured his bagpipes.

On Saturday nights, the same pipe major, a huge man with a square face and blue knees, marches into the dining room while the roast is being carved. He pipes three times around the table, comes to a stop near the queen's chair. By tradition he puts one foot on the royal chair while the queen pours him a glass of wine. Guests have been known to be reduced to tears—either of sentiment or hilarity—by this age-old ritual.

As the fogs of the fall roll down from the hills, the queen reluctantly takes leave of her holiday home and returns to London. Last year, when a friend asked her about her holiday, Elizabeth murmured that it had been "absolute heaven." Prince Philip, overhearing the remark, commented: "If that's what the weather is like up there, I think I'll go somewhere warm!"



A Mad Hatter's dream: Balmoral Castle, in the dew-drenched Scottish Highlands, provides perfect setting for photo of Elizabeth II, who speaks of it as "absolute heaven."



David Lloyd George (l.), Britain's World War I prime minister, described Balmoral as an architectural abortion. But to Queen Victoria and her husband Albert (r.), who built it in the 1850's, it was a perfect retreat.



# SHARON TATE:

## "Sweetie, I'm going to make you a star!"

by LLOYD SHEARER

**Y**ears ago when the film companies owned not only the Hollywood studios but most of the major theater chains throughout the country, they could foist practically any young woman on the suffering American public as a star, a starlet or a star of tomorrow.

Owing to their monopoly position,

several studio chiefs at one time or another tried or succeeded in elevating to stardom those ambitious hopefuls who had demonstrated no acting talent but in whom they were personally interested.

In the colorful, bygone days of Hollywood, producers could take untrained, uneducated, well-built sex bonts like Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, Ava Gard-

ner, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and, by constantly exposing them in a series of C, B, and A films, reinforced by countless publicity gimmicks, sail them to stardom.

The last no-talent to achieve rank via the publicity method was Kim Novak, a hefty Chicago model of Slovak descent, who was "promoted" by the late movie baron of Columbia Pictures, Monster Harry Cohn. Since Kim, no new American screen siren has zoomed to the fore.

In an attempt to fill that void Martin Ransohoff, a film and TV producer of controversial achievement (*Beverly Hillsbillies*, *Petticoat Junction*, *The Americanization of Emily*, *The Sandpiper*) is presenting to the public an extremely photogenic 23-year-old kook from Dallas, Tex., named Sharon Tate. Supposedly she is the successor to Marilyn Monroe as America's sex symbol.

An ash-blonde Army brat, 5 feet 5½, 120 pounds, with large, soulful, hazel eyes and a well-turned Freudian figure, Sharon is a delightful child of prolonged adolescence kept under wraps by Ransohoff for the past three years.

Having spent an estimated \$50,000 grooming her, Ransohoff is now giving Sharon the chance to prove her allure, her acting talent, her animal magnetism in three of his latest films, *Eye of the*



A blonde 23-year-old kook from Dallas, Sharon Tate appears with David Niven in one of her latest films, *Eye of the Devil*.

## Look what you can do with **Cling Peaches** hot and **Reynolds Wrap** HEAVY DUTY

What a dish to try soon. Hot Cling Peaches bubbling with tangy-sweet flavor, chicken crisp and golden-brown. And the surprise touch—a new paste with a delightful hint of the Far East. Here's how to do it all superbly with the help of Reynolds Wrap—the aluminum foil even tempered for flexible strength.

### East Indian Baste

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Cling Peach halves
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar

Drain peaches saving ¼ cup syrup. Melt butter in saucepan. Add curry and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in onion, vinegar and reserved syrup. Baste chicken halves with sauce and place halves on broiler pan lined with Reynolds Wrap. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Turn broiler on high and broil 5 minutes. Add peach halves, baste with sauce and broil 10 minutes longer. Marinate 10 minutes.



*Devil, The Vampire Killers* and *Don't Make Waves*.

Ransohoff is a shrewd, intelligent, perceptive, razor-sharp cookie who does not believe in wasting loot. What he sees in Sharon Tate is potential stardom. The story is that when first he cast eyes on the beauty three years ago, he was so struck by her promise that he imperiously declared: "Sweetie, I'm going to make you a star!"

That at least is how Sharon tells the story of her rise.

She was born in the Methodist Hospital in Dallas 23 years ago. Her father, Paul J. Tate, in the Navy during World War II, liked service life so much that after the war he joined the Army as a lowly private. Like most soldiers, he was transferred from post to post, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, etc., etc.

When Sharon was 16 the Tate family was posted in Verona, Italy. "I hated high school," Sharon frankly admits. "I found it boring and dull. I just couldn't concentrate."

## STUPID OR BRIGHT?

Says a former classmate: "It's not that she was stupid. It's just that she wasn't particularly bright—not in the classroom, anyway."

Outside the classroom, Sharon fared a great deal better. She met Eli Wallach, Susan Strasberg and Richard Beymer, who were shooting a flop film, *The Adventures of A Young Man*, in Verona. Beymer and director Marty Ritt, two kind men, told Sharon that if ever she wanted to break into motion pictures, a good Hollywood agent to get in touch with was Hal Gefsky.

"When Daddy was transferred back to the States and San Pedro, Calif.," Sharon narrates, "I convinced Daddy that I'd be safe in Hollywood—you know how Army men are, so terribly protective of their daughters—I've got two younger sisters, 7 and 13—and Daddy's now in Vietnam, but he still worries about us all. Anyway, I used to hitchhike in Los Angeles to all the studios because I couldn't afford the cab fare. The men were so generous, especially the truck drivers; they all gave me lifts. My first experience was doing TV commercials."

"Then one day," Sharon continues, "my agent sent me to audition for a bit in *Petticoat Junction*, the TV series. Marty (Ransohoff) came on the set, watched me, then called me over and said, 'Sweetie, I'm going to make you a star!'"

"Marty's a wheeler dealer. No doubt about that. But he's a man of his word. He sent me to drama school. He let me play bits in various TV shows. He saw that I got the best instruction in speech, singing, dancing, the whole works. He groomed me slowly and carefully without the slightest publicity. I was his secret weapon."

Late last year Ransohoff decided to surface his new sex symbol by casting her in *Eye of the Devil*, the story of a French jinx. A few months ago he again permitted Sharon, before the cameras, this time in a London-made horror film *The Vampire Killers*.

Promptly Sharon fell in love with its director, Roman Polanski, of *Lois, Poland*, a young man who has the reputation in Paris of being "one of the greatest lovers on the Left Bank, a guy who has bowled over everything in sight."

Of her love affair with Polanski, Sharon says: "I'm one of those mad, irrational characters who simply loves men. I love them because they're men. Women I can't stand. They're too cunning. I don't like to compete against them or play games. It's a waste of time."

"Roman is a fascinating, creative director. When I first met him, it was a case of instant hate. He was so blunt. But now it's all music."

"Before Roman I guess I was in love with Jay (Jay Sebring is a Hollywood barber). It was a fine relationship. But the truth is I was no good for Jay. I'm not organized. I'm too flighty. Jay needs a wife. And at 23 I'm not ready for wifehood. I still have to live, and Roman is trying to show me how."

"I've learned so much from him. You see, I have a tendency not to live in reality, whereas Roman is a true realist. I used to read Yoga and Zen, but Roman has stopped all that. Now I don't read anything except scripts. I haven't touched a book in two and a half years. I spot read. I never read a newspaper through. I really don't know what's going on."

"I read that I'm supposed to be Hollywood's new sex symbol, that Marty has groomed me as Marilyn Monroe's replacement. I think I'm the most unsexy thing that ever was. I'm open for everything, of course, but I'm certainly not aware of being sexy."

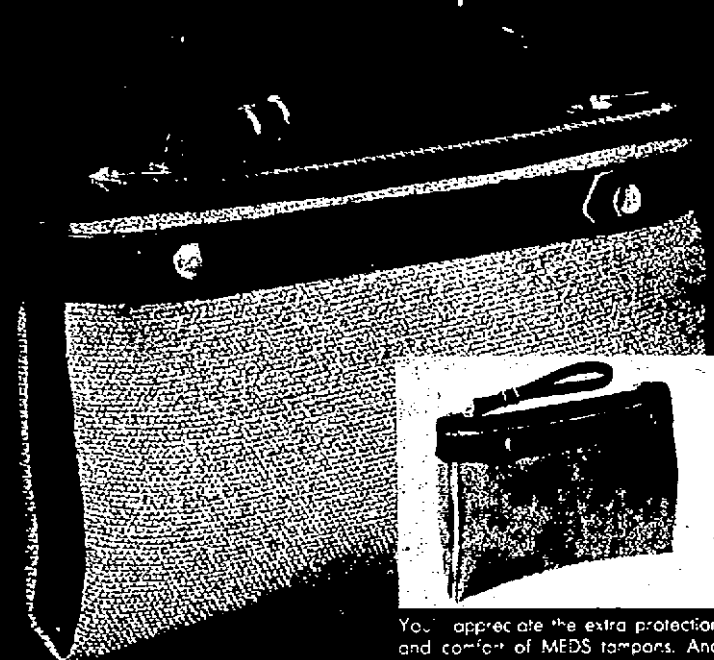
"What I want out of life is happiness. I don't want money. I get \$350 a week. I drive a Buick Riviera. I have all the clothes I want."

"I like myself. I'm glad I'm me. I'd like to have a baby, etc., etc., etc., etc."

Jay Sebring (l.) Hollywood's highest-priced barber, \$25 per haircut and up, was Sharon Tate's first great love. Her second is director Roman Polanski (r.), born in Paris of Polish parents. He is best known for directing *Knife in the Water* and *Repulsion*.

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PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

LEGENDARY HERO HONORED WITH

# An Apple Of A Pie

BY BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Saturday is the birthday of the legendary Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman. Born in Leominster, Mass., he unselfishly devoted his life to clearing some 10,000 sq. miles of land in the Ohio River

frontier settlements and planting apple trees.

A man endowed with an almost mystical love of nature, plants and animals, Johnny Appleseed is being honored on his birthday with a commemorative five-cent stamp. PARADE, inspired by his deeds and his truly good life, has created this unusual apple pie for the occasion. It combines the tart flavor of apples with the semisweet richness of chocolate—delicious dessert, a tribute to a gentle little man in American history.

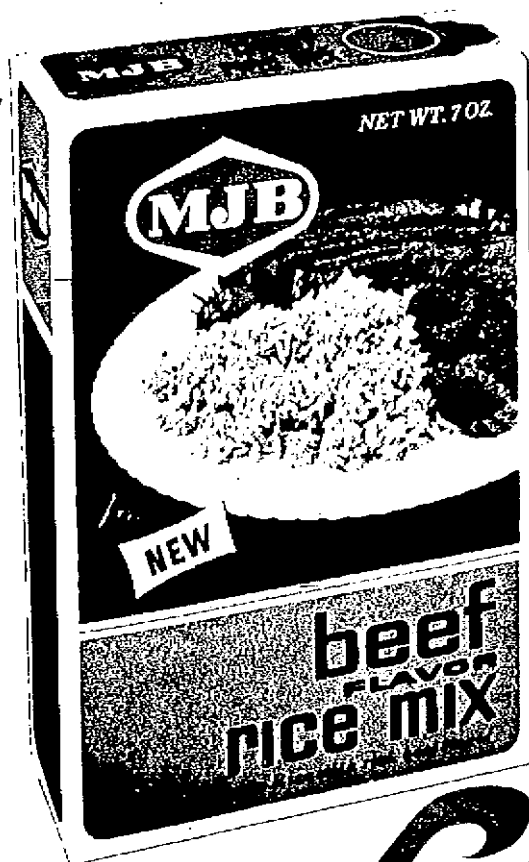
## Johnny Appleseed Pie

- |                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 5 to 7 tart cooking apples    | 1 package (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces, divided |
| 2/3 cup sugar, divided        | 1 cup prepared biscuit mix                            |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon           | 1/4 cup butter or margarine                           |
| 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell |   |

Pare and core apples and slice them thin. Combine 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon. Arrange half the apples in unbaked pastry shell and sprinkle with half the sugar mixture and 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces. Repeat except for chocolate pieces. (If apples are not tart, sprinkle each layer with 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice.) Combine remaining 1/3 cup sugar with biscuit mix and cut in butter until mixture is crumbly, then spread over top of pie. Bake at 400° for about 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup chocolate pieces evenly over top of pie and bake 5 minutes longer.

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SORE TOES



# HOW TO BE A COOL SITTER

BY JOHN ROBINSON

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

**F**ire breaks out in the home, and the youthful babysitter fails to get the children out in time.

Or one of the toddlers gets a bad electric shock or the furnace explodes or a criminal talks his way into the adultless home.

What parents haven't tortured themselves and spoiled their evening of bridge or theater with imagined horrors and feelings of guilt because they have gone and left their helpless offspring in the care of a half-mature teenager?

In the progressive California city of Citrus Heights, Fire Chief Warren Desimone decided to settle the worries of these parents. With public schools assisting in recruitment and school officials lending strong support, he organized a training course for babysitters. Assistant chiefs and other firemen, as well as local police, help in the training, which is given one night a week for six weeks.

Class groups are fairly large, numbering as many as 50 youngsters, most of them ranging from 14 to 17. Almost all are girls, but there is a smattering of teenage boys and a mother or two taking the course with her children. Heretofore classes were held in the fire station, but now there is a new classroom out in back.

Although attendance is good, only about two-thirds of the youngsters are graduated. Desimone is adamant they must attend all lectures. The "diploma" is an official card, signed by the chief, identifying the bearer as a "Trained Babysitter." By the time they have completed the course they are apt to be better qualified to cope with any emergencies which may arise than the parents for whom they are sitting.

So far only two classes have completed the course, but already the graduates are finding they have more work than they can accept. Parents who hire them, as well as their own parents, are enthusiastic. The trained youngsters are more self-reliant, have a more sober understanding of what could happen whether on the job or in their own homes.



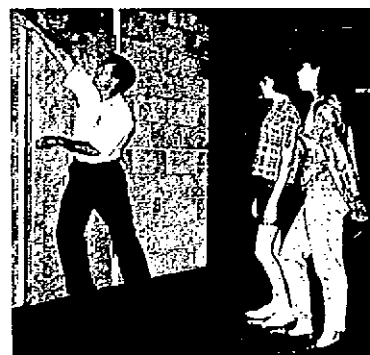
These California babysitters learn how to cope with home emergencies. Course includes a lesson in giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Originally Chief Desimone planned to give the course only once each year. However, the response has been so enthusiastic, he's had to change to once every six months. Also, since these graduate babysitters may go several miles to sit, their fame is spreading, and surrounding communities are beginning to call the chief about his school.

The training is realistic and unconcerned with rudimentary skills, such as how to warm baby's bottle or how to change a diaper. The six two-hour classes are filled with lectures, motion pictures and practicable demonstrations aimed at providing as realistic a preparation as possible for facing the emergencies that can occur in a home instead.

"The fumes from one smoldering cushion can kill an auditorium full of people," the chief says in one of his lectures on gases. "A burning nightgown can release enough cyanide gas to kill you," he adds.

The class learns not only about the perils of fire and smoke but how to get under it (since heat, or smoke, rises, the safest air to breathe in a room afire is near the floor) and what to do if someone in the house smells it. They are taught never to fling a door open if they suspect there is fire behind it and that it's an excellent safety practice to keep doors closed when children are sleeping.



Chief Warren Desimone shows pupils how to open a door if they suspect fire behind it.

Most importantly, they are trained to get the children and themselves out of the house immediately, even if they merely suspect a fire, and to make sure everybody stays out. The fire chief feels strongly about this. He knows only too well how many suffocated little bodies he has found, while on duty, under beds, in closets and in bathtubs.

The first thing one of his trained babysitters is supposed to do after the parents of a youngster or youngsters depart is to hold a fire drill. Using some signal, such as a police whistle or a cooking spoon banged on a pan, the children flee the house. The tiny ones are assisted by the sitter. Citrus Heights graduates get a supply of little plastic fire helmets to help make the drill a game rather than a frightening experience for the children.

Nonetheless, it is a serious business. As fast as the children get out, they go to a designated gathering place so the sitter can count heads. This eliminates the possibility of someone running back inside to make sure everyone is out—a common cause of death during fires. Only when all the children are accounted for, would the babysitter send one of them to the neighbors to call the fire department.

The classes, however, don't spend all their time on fire emergencies. They also learn about fire-and-rescue squads and police protection. They get basic but solid training in first aid, including the correct way to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation both to babies and older children.

## THE DO'S AND DON'T'S

Much of the first aid training concerns what not to do.

"Don't put butter on burns—it has salt in it—and the doctor will just wash it off with green soap anyway. In severe burn cases don't break blisters or pull away clothing. Don't move anyone suspected of having a fracture unless his life depends upon it—call for help."

The course includes an opportunity for every member of the class to phone a mock emergency to the dispatcher at the desk in the station. Pupils learn what information they should furnish, and they learn not to blurt out their report and hang up. Chances are there are other than the most obvious facts that the dispatcher will want to know.

A police officer talks to the group and gives them rules for coping with suspicious strangers and prowlers.

"If peculiar phone calls come in," he tells them, "you should never give your number. . . hang up immediately and call the police. Never let anyone into the house you don't know. Always use the door chain when parents aren't home. If strange noises are heard in the yard, don't investigate — call the police and let them do it."

"If there is no other way to get help, scream—loudly—and keep it up. Don't ever throw anything through a window to attract attention. Chances are no one will notice it, and you will just give the prowler an easy entrance."

"But most of all," he ends his lecture, "don't lose your cool!"

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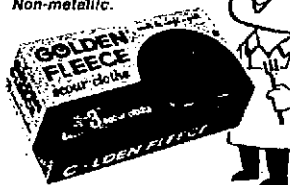
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# BE ON GUARD AGAINST THE WATCHDOG FRAUD

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

With the national crime rate up 46 percent in the last five years, more people are going to the dogs—for protection.

Humane societies, breeders and trainers from coast to coast report an unprecedented demand for watchdogs, especially the traditional sentries—German shepherds and Doberman pinschers.

Along with these mounting requests, however, has come the big guard dog fraud, foisted on the public by greedy breeders and racketeering "trainers" out for a fast dollar.

In this double evil you find:

Some kennels breeding every available dog, including the vicious and the spiritless, merely to produce a large volume of animals to sell to unwary buyers.

Some trainers selling so-called well-trained dogs, which actually have been so poorly or superficially schooled that they're a menace to the owner, his family and his friends.

## THE ON SIGNAL ATTACK

The problem has become more serious since many a homeowner is no longer satisfied with just a conventional watchdog. He wants a dog that's trained to go into snarling, biting action at the signal of a hand or voice.

"Any moron can develop an attack dog—tie him to a tree and tease him for a week, and he'll bite anybody, including the milkman and Aunt Sally," complains William Dooley, of Marlboro, N.J., one of the East's most fastidious trainers. "You separate the men from the boys when you can train an attack dog that can be controlled. That takes eight to 12 weeks."

Diana Henley, obedience training director at New York's S.P.C.A., reports the case of a naïve woman who paid a fat price for a formidable looking shepherd. She took it home. There it exploded into a 140-pound missile of ferocity and "almost tore off her husband's right arm."



"Beware of the fly-by-night trainer," warns Philip Warner of Hampton Bays, N.Y., service-dog chairman of the German Shepherd Club of America. "There's a fast dollar these days in the guard dog business. Where you find that, you find some fast operators."

These racketeer "trainers" gather up all the shepherds and Dobermans they can, sometimes even advertising for them, quickly "train" and resell them for up to \$500 each. A buyer may find out later through bloody experience that he's been defrauded.

"The only thing you can do about it is to educate the public," says Capt. Arthur Haggerty, former commanding officer of the U.S. Army's K-9 Corps and now a professional trainer. "Obviously a buyer ought to investigate a breeder or a trainer very carefully before doing business with him."

Haggerty recalls one particularly grisly example:

"A man bought a so-called trained attack dog named Spike. It took a piece out of his daughter's cheek, scarring her for life. He returned the dog but couldn't get his money back. A short time later he visited a friend's house—and there was Spike. The 'trainer' had sold the dog all over again. Spike was out of there in a hurry when the new owner heard his history."

A dog such as Spike, says Haggerty, doesn't have to be destroyed. Although he proved unmanageable in a family home, he might be useful at a military or industrial installation under the control of an experienced handler.

Some dogs unfit for the home are rushed to the local animal shelter. In their haste to shed these dogs, owners sometimes fear to disclose their bad personalities.

"They just shove the dog at us and run," complains J. J. Shafer, managing director of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society. "I've learned my lesson on that

straight from the dog's mouth."

The price of an attack dog can be a guide for a buyer. Haggerty points out that in training a trustworthy attack dog, as much as \$150 worth of padded uniform gets ripped to pieces by canine teeth. So, if an attack dog is advertised at, say, \$250, the buyer can assume the animal received a very brief and almost surely inadequate education.

Bill Dooley gets up to \$900 for an attack dog and guarantees his work. This means the animal is 100 percent obedient. It will attack on signal, desist on signal and between performances will act as a family pet should act.

## BUYERS BEWARE

"Either male or female can make a good attack dog," says Dooley. "It's the intelligence and temperament that count. If the dog is not well-adjusted to begin with, if it's overshy or overaggressive, the chances are small that it will ever make a reliable attack dog."

"The reason you have to be so careful in appraising a young dog for faults is that very often, even with good lines,



Duke holds "burglar" at bay, waits for

Duke, a well-bred German shepherd, unlike many so-called guard dogs being foisted on public by "racketeering" breeders, was schooled by a reliable trainer, Capt. Arthur Haggerty, former commander of Army's K-9 Corps. At left, he obeys Haggerty's signal to attack "burglar." Below, minutes later, he accepts caress of 8-year-old friend.



you get only two perfect dogs in a litter of eight."

As for irresponsible breeding, Miss Henley notes that even the best kennels sometimes have on their hands inferior dogs, which they refrain from breeding "because some lines should simply be allowed to die out. Some of today's greedy breeders go right ahead. They're just out for the money."

Irresponsible breeding is unethical, of course, but it does not seem to come under legal jurisdiction. Also, according to legal officials, a dog purchaser has little protection except for his own intelligence—it's a case of "Let the Buyer Beware." Then, when it comes to the damage suit after someone's been bitten, issues often too difficult to prove usually arise. For example, was the dog unduly provoked?

As for the racketeer "trainers," Haggerty says he's in favor of government licensing of dog trainers to weed out incompetents and fast-dollar men.

In addition to the current increase in demand for big guard dogs, particularly shepherds, the shepherds are now second

only to poodles in popularity, according to the American Kennel Club total registrations—a dramatic local crime always stimulates the demand. Shafer, in Chicago, saw an overnight increase in demand after the recent mass murder of eight nurses.

It was the same in the days of the Boston strangler. The Massachusetts S.P.C.A. and Boston's Animal Rescue League couldn't begin to fill all the requests for large dogs.

Capt. Bill Virden, executive director of the San Diego (Calif.) Humane Society, found recently that so many women were acquiring guard dogs that he set up a special for-women-only training course—eight weeks for \$8. This was just for obedience training—not attack training.

Virden laments, "Lots of women come in here being dragged along by a big dog they can't possibly handle."

You can get an argument among the experts as to whether the average home is a place for even the best-trained attack dog. Bill Dooley, who graduates 15 trained shepherds a month, many of them attack dogs for the home, says there's no safer protection, assuming there's a commonsense owner who can handle dogs.

#### BIG DOG OR SMALL DOG?

As demand grows for big, aggressive watchdogs and dogs trained to attack, some experts advise that the most practical watchdog is simply one that makes a lot of noise.

Diana Henley, of New York's S.P.C.A., says, "Any little dog that yip-yaps and then dives under the bed gets the job done. A burglar won't know where it is or how big it is and probably won't wait around to find out."

The same from J. J. Shafer, of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society: "Any size dog can be a protector of the home. His duty is to bark and let you know a stranger is around. I wouldn't want a dog that will chew up anyone he doesn't know."

Phil Warner—though a German shepherd breeder and admirer—is opposed to attack dogs in the home.

"They're too dangerous," he maintains. "They're fine for industrial-guard work, but they're not for an average family. A person ought to be licensed to own one, just like a pistol."

Dooley concedes that some people should not be permitted to own an attack dog. Recently, a cocky blustery man wanted to buy one.

"I turned him down," says Dooley. "I'm sure he'd always be alerting the dog just to show off, and sooner or later somebody'd get hurt. There's too much danger in a trained attack dog to let it get into the wrong hands."

As for the danger in buying a dog from the wrong hands, the experts all agree. They advise, since the American Kennel Club will not recommend kennels or trainers, that a buyer seek sound advice in his own area. Satisfied dog owners and well-established local dog clubs can help a buyer avoid a greedy breeder or a racketeer trainer.



next signal, as a good guard dog should.

## Dog Nearly Itches to Death

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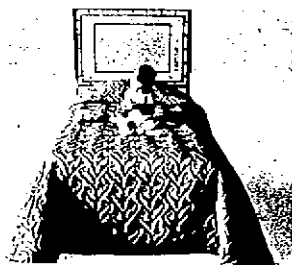
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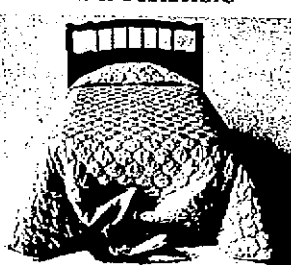
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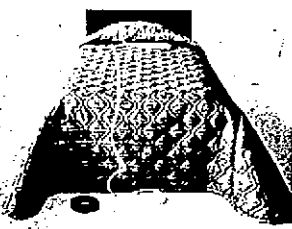
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## THE AMERICANIZATION OF PETE GOGOLAK



Team within a team: Giants' kicker Pete Gogolak (No. 3) and Gary Wood, the man who holds the ball for him.

DALLAS, TEX.

Peter Gogolak comes from the same place that gave us goulash and Zsa Zsa Gabor, but that's not to say he shares a kinship with the other significant Hungarian imports.

There are people who find goulash and Zsa Zsa Gabor indigestible. There are people in pro football who may not be fond of Gogolak, but it's hard to find anybody who resents him.

The professionals seem to appreciate that Gogolak is more than just a gifted specialist with a peculiar talent for kicking a football over a crossbar. Today he will be kicking extra points and field goals, if the occasions arise, for the New York Giants in their game here with the Dallas Cowboys. There are 250-pound linemen to think about, but they don't carry guns. Things were different ten years ago, when he and his family were fleeing Communist Hungary and the bullets of border guards.

The Americanization of Peter Gogolak is a remarkable story, and today's game is part of a new episode. After two years with Buffalo and the American Football League, Gogolak has entered the more prestigious National Football League with a team that bid high for his services.

More fans than ever will see Gogolak's revolutionary side-saddle kick, adapted from soccer, at which he was a promising player in Hungary. And it is not inconceivable that he can provide the lift to reestablish the Giants as champions in their division.

Almost singlehandedly, Gogolak is thought to have precipitated the truce and merger last spring of the A.F.L. with the older, more established N.F.L. After he jumped to the Giants, the leagues rushed to their peace pipes, obviously to avoid a dollar war over each other's players.

It may be significant that an official of the team Gogolak walked out on would not knock him. "I wouldn't say he was in the running for the most popular on our team," the man said, "but he was a good kid. He was likable."

### SOLID GOLD INSTEP

It is almost the nature of the placekicking specialist, who practices apart and never gets his uniform smudged, to be a loner. Gogolak was a loner at Buffalo, professionally and socially, but he was respected. "The ball club used to stand and watch him practice and applaud," another club official said. "He wasn't an easy guy to know, but they admired his ability to kick a football."

There were some incidents, mostly minor. It is traditional at Buffalo for the veterans to give a rookie a haircut when he makes the club, but Gogolak turned out to be one of the great hair combers in sports. "When they went to clip Peter's hair," an acquaintance said, "he darn near cried. And once at half time during a tough game, one of the players found him in the washroom combing his hair. He's very conscious of his golden appearance."

Blond, handsome, rugged (190 pounds and just under 6

Parade • Sept. 18, 1966



feet), Peter Gogolak has shown that the "American Dream" is just as glittering—and attainable—as ever. He's achieved it in the manner of the 60's—while young enough (24) for discotheques, water skiing and girls in mini-skirts. His favorite jacket is a blue, double-breasted blazer, his car a red Mustang. It's a composite picture that makes for a mutual attraction with the opposite sex.

But it's taken more than good looks to enable Gogolak to show Americans how it should be done in their country. It's taken determination, hard work, a natural sophistication that has never allowed him to be taken for a bumpkin and a pride so strong that some people don't like him.

The reconstruction of Gogolak began with the 1956 uprising in Budapest, when he was 14.

"My father decided that if we were ever going to get out, this was our chance," Gogolak says. "It was a rough decision for him. We had to leave everything behind. Our house wasn't as much of a loss as it would have been before the Communists got control. The government made us share it with another family and pay rent besides."

Dr. John Gogolak, a physician, led his wife Scrolta, Peter and Peter's brother Charlie, who was then 11, out. The Austrian border was 20 miles away. It was November 13th.

"We started walking through a muddy cornfield just as it was getting dark," Gogolak remembers. "There were Russian troops all over."

Rifle fire crackled around the family. They walked as fast as the slowest could manage, stumbling on the uneven terrain. As they neared the border, the troops threw up big flashes of light. Seven months pregnant, Mrs. Gogolak couldn't drop to the ground to hide. So the Gogolaks huddled together when the flashes came to make themselves look like a haystack or a bush.

"One time we discovered Charlie wasn't with us," Peter recalls. "We were frantic. How could we find him in that strange place in the dark? We waited. Soon he came trudging along. He was so tired I don't think he'd noticed he'd fallen behind."

Fences and barbed wire presented new torments. Then the overwhelming realization: The flashes of light were all behind them. The exhausted family had entered Austria.

In a refugee camp, they learned that the U.S. government was flying escapees to this country, and they came here.

Within a few months Dr. Gogolak was on the staff of St. Lawrence State Hospital in Ogdensburg, N.Y. Peter entered the ninth grade, sat watching and listening but knowing too little English to earn credit. He reentered ninth grade in the fall, worked hard and this time passed with good marks.

"Everyone was nice to me," he says. "But it was pretty hard getting adjusted, finding out what the kids liked to eat, where they went after school and what their jokes were about. You just had to be alert and ask a lot of questions."

Bill Plimpton, who taught world history at Ogdensburg Free Academy (the public high school), remembers Pete as a boy who studied intensely and dipped constantly into the dictionary he always carried with him. "He was friendly with everyone but seemed more mature than most," Plimpton says.

Ogdensburg didn't have a soccer team, so Gogolak tried American football. "At first he was puzzled by the organized plays, with everybody having an assignment," says William Powers, then assistant coach and now Ogdensburg's principal. "He didn't know when someone was likely to slam into him. But he came on to play regular right end for us."

Bill Plimpton also was football coach. When he called for placekickers after regular practice, Gogolak tried that—but in a style no one had ever seen before. He approached the ball from the side, clipping it with his right instep and swinging his right leg across his left.

His kicks were low and inaccurate. The coach forgot about Pete as a potential point maker. But Pete couldn't forget place-kicking.

"Somehow," he says, "I had a feeling this was something I would be able to do very well."

Using a kicking tee, he practiced for hours in a cow pasture. Later on, brother Charlie began to practice with him, employing the same style. (Charlie became a standout kicker at Princeton, this year will kick for the N.F.L.'s Washington Redskins.) Before the season was over, Peter was kicking for Ogdensburg.

Two seasons were all Pete had. He was able to make up the year he'd lost in ninth grade by finishing high school in two years. In fact, Gogolak did so well he was awarded a scholarship to Cornell. His parents were delighted.

At Cornell, Gogolak booted 54 out of 55 extra points in three years and, although college teams are not field goal minded, also sent a number of three-pointers over the crossbar.

Gogolak feels it was at Cornell that he really broke through into the mainstream of American life.

"I was invited to join one of the top fraternities," he notes, "and it really opened me up as a person. I learned how to move easily in social situations. I got so I could kid around and express my thoughts without groping for words."

Fraternity brother Buck Penrose, who was a senior when Gogolak was pledged by Delta Upsilon as a freshman, recalls:

"Peter was pretty sharp the day he walked in there. We invited about 20 girls from another school in for a party with our pledges, and I remember Pete sorting his way through those girls until he found one he wanted to pair off with."

In pro football, an accurate placekicker is coveted, especially if he can put the ball over the bar from 40 or more yards out, as Gogolak can. Yet no N.F.L. team saw much promise in Cornell's unorthodox kicker. But Buffalo of the A.F.L. did.

## HEEDS FATHER'S ADVICE

Gogolak signed with Buffalo, forewarned by his father that an athlete may sock away some money as a pro but had better remember that a failed star is soon forgotten. Gogolak is studying at Cornell in the off season (his draft deferment is based on this) to prepare for a career in hotel administration.

He beat out several other aspiring kickers at Buffalo. In 1964 he kicked 35 of 36 extra points and 19 of 28 field goals; in 1965 it was 35 of 35 points-after and 28 three-pointers.

All last season, Gogolak was doing something else classically American: lining up a better deal. He was "playing out his option" to leave him free to sign with any team he wished. The Giants promised more fame and fortune. And the Giants needed a kicker like Gogolak badly. Gogolak went a step further and hired top agent Fred Corcoran, who got him a three-year contract at a reported \$32,000 a year.

"He's going to change our strategy," says coach Allie Sherman. "Knowing we have his three points on the bench, we won't have to try desperately for long touchdown plays."

Right now, Peter and Charlie Gogolak are the only kickers using the soccer style. Generations of American boys have been taught only the straight, blunt-toe method. But as the Gogolaks' fame spreads, the soccer kick will be seen more and more.

Peter Gogolak has it all now. With Hungary an ever-dimmer memory, he says:

"This country has done some unbelievable things for me. I've worked hard, but I feel fortunate. I don't feel like a Hungarian who came over here anymore. I really feel like an American."



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No. 1 son Peter Gogolak (r.) relaxes outside the family home in Wilton, N.Y., with his mother and father and brother Johnny, 9.

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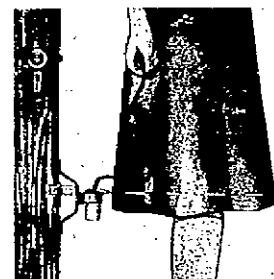
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Better than political buttons is Gambian woman's practice of displaying favorite leaders on her skirt. Woman (r.) "wears" Mali President Keita, her friend President Touré of Guinea.



One of the more popular skirts among the ladies shows likeness of the late President Kennedy. Merchants claim there's no demand for President Johnson skirts.

# THEY BACK THE MEN OF THEIR CHOICE

by RICHARD HARRINGTON

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR



Gambian teenager sports skirt adorned by the Beatles. Knee-length style is deplored by shopkeepers because it sells less cloth.

**BATHURST, GAMBIA.**  
*A* nagging worry bedeviled the Gambian women during a recent national election: Were they about to lose their skirts?

However, when the votes were counted, everything came out all right. Prime Minister Sir Dawda Jawara won reelection.

To Gambia's gals that was more than a political victory. It meant that Jawara's name and portrait on their bright-colored print gowns remained in high style. Had he lost, the skirts might have become at least unpatriotic, perhaps unwearable.

The Gambia women's custom of wearing the men of their choice keeps local merchants and their Japanese and English suppliers hopping to fill demands.

The women aren't satisfied with just Jawara and his cabinet. They also make themselves walking billboards for other West African leaders.

And, Gambian high fashion is not just Africa for Africans. The Beatles turn up on teenagers' skirts. The late President Kennedy's portrait moves through a Bathurst marketplace on a tall Wolof tribeswoman.

"There's no demand for President Johnson," a Lebanese shopkeeper told me. He, too, was elated over Jawara's win, for his shelves bulged with Jawara cloth. He took a beating on Nkrumah goods when the Ghanaian dictator fell in disgrace, but he still sells bolts of Nkrumah's host, Guinea's chief, Touré.

The shopkeeper, who likes 8-yard sales to adults, deplores the teen move to knee lengths using a fraction of that measure, plugged his wares as educational:

"Most Gambians are illiterate. But they recognize a picture and are drawn closer to their leaders and name spellings. The same when flags are on the dresses, and maps and dates and slogans."

On the gowns, the politicians are dignified. However, when the portrait is in the rear of the skirt, dignity can disappear quickly. A woman sits down and, in a flurry of bright cloth, the statesman is lost under a voter's broad appeal.

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**CRIME.** Four out of every ten cases to go before a jury in Great Britain end in acquittal. Does this mean that in four out of every ten cases the British police have arrested the wrong man? Or does it mean that juries are handing down wrong decisions? The British have come up with a new jury plan -- to permit majority verdicts rather than unanimous ones. By permitting ten to two jury verdicts, they hope to prevent the bribery of single jurors, a practice not unknown in our own country and one for which Teamsters' Union chief Jimmy Hoffa was convicted in 1964 and is now free pending the outcome of his appeal.

**SEXOLOGIST-PRIEST.** Father Marc Oraison, probably the most controversial Roman Catholic priest in Europe, has finally been silenced by the Vatican. Oraison, 52-year-old Frenchman, is the author of Christian Life and Problems of Sexuality and one of the world's leading sexologists. "Men who are leading lives of celibacy," Father Oraison has said, "must obviously have particular sexual problems. I feel they should have the right to some help from someone like myself. As a former doctor I feel that I am especially qualified to do this."

The rebel priest of Paris' Trinité Church, Oraison was most instrumental six years ago in setting up a psychiatric clinic for priests in the Pyrenees. But apparently this hasn't satisfied him. He has continued preaching on sex and psychiatry all over France, despite the disapproval of his superiors, on subject matter the Church finds distasteful. Father Oraison took his holy orders at age 44 after having been a soldier, writer, psychiatrist, doctor and sexologist. He expects a summons to the Vatican in the near future, where he hopes to explain his activities. Meanwhile he has been ordered to stay quiet.

**THE FRENCH WOMAN.** There are over a million more women than men today in France. Approximately 42% of university students are women -- over one-half of all liberal arts students, one-third of all law students, 27% of all medical students and 26% of all dental students.

But French women do not always use the degrees they have earned, although women now represent almost

35% of the working force in France. One-third of all married women work, as well as 60% of all single women, while 22% of the widows and 63% of the divorcees hold jobs. French women who work benefit from special social security legislation. The working mother receives a family allotment for every dependent child at home, plus two extra days of vacation every year for every child under 15.

Maternity insurance covers all expenses of pregnancy and childbirth. The law guarantees the mother 14 weeks of maternity leave with full job security. The average French woman wants three children, agrees that the man is still head of the French family. But in every national election the women, constituting a conservative force in politics -- just as women in the U.S. do -- cast 1 million more votes than their husbands. The divorce rate in France is less than three for every 1000 marriages, with French women more tolerant of their husbands' infidelities than American women.

**EMERGENCY MOTHERS.** Dreda Woolwich, 47, an English housewife, has organized an army of 2621 emergency mothers. She started her rent-a-mother service seven years ago when unexpectedly she had to leave her six young children in the domestically incompetent hands of her husband. It was then that she got the idea of an "Emergency Mother Service." Today she receives hundreds of calls from women who have to go into the hospital, look after a sick relative or make an emergency trip away from home.

For \$25 a week plus room and board, Mrs. Woolwich supplies an emergency mother ready to move in and run the family. According to Mrs. Woolwich, "My emergency 'mums' are basically lonely women, at loose ends, wanting very much to be needed. At 40 and 50 they can't get other jobs, but they are well-trained to run a home and cope with domestic crises. In fact my major problem is that I can't get enough of them. The demand for them is greater than the supply."

**MAFIA DOWN UNDER.** From now on Australian immigration authorities are going to be more careful in,

checking the backgrounds of immigrants. After Vincenzo Angilletta, 37, who emigrated to Australia from Italy in 1951, was recently found murdered, the immigration men checked his background and learned that Angilletta was one of the leading Mafia gangsters in Italy, had robbed and terrorized villages in southern Italy for years, had even been sentenced to jail for armed robbery. During his 12 years in Australia, Angilletta amassed a considerable amount of wealth.

In recent months the Mafia-type operations of migrants, particularly those from Italy, have worried Australia. Sicilians have appeared before the courts with increasing frequency in connection with offenses related to prostitution and protection rackets.

**DEFECTOR.** Several weeks ago a Red Chinese citizen asked for asylum at the American Embassy in Damascus, Syria. Quickly the embassy accepted the defector, because Red Chinese defectors these days are hard to come by.

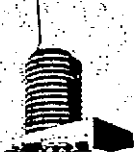
Who is the defector? He must be a man of some importance. Immediately his absence was noted by the Chinese ambassador in Damascus, the ambassador himself demanded of Syrian Prime Minister Dr. Zuayyen that he do everything possible to prevent the Americans from spiriting the defector out of the country.

The CIA has flown off with its prize and will undoubtedly keep him submerged for the next two months while they extract from him all worthwhile information. Only then will he be surfaced.

In Beirut, a strategic listening post, intelligence agents say the defector was the Chinese ambassador's private secretary. If so, the CIA has got a good catch on its hands.

**BESTSELLER.** Apart from the Bible, the bestselling nonfiction book in the world is probably Dr. Spock's The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care. About 20 million copies have been sold to date.

With one fell swoop Red China plans to beat the Spock record. Orders have gone out to publish 35 million copies of the selected works of Mao Tse-tung, a dull, massive treatise on how to achieve happiness and victory in Red China.



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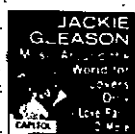
*More records on back page*



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900-75



24-71



23-51



904-68



903-84



23-67



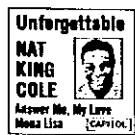
905-12



23-58



24-81



3-57



906-22



23-12



904-85



16-23



905-18



901-27



900-70



901-10



904-96



50-13



904-10



904-97



10-47



900-80



904-69



8-76



903-66



21-03



902-84



16-68



15-53



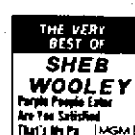
16-63



20-95



15-68A/15-69B



905-28



19-72



21-61



14-61



18-85



903-86



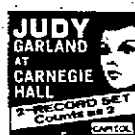
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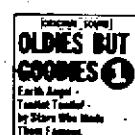
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906-73



15-68A/15-69B



900-15



904-43



21-05



905-14



20-75



16-28



900-99



20-42



905-13



19-75



20-89



901-15



906-58



22-09



8-41



24-03



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904-08



22-08



22-81



906-65



16-64



901-67



7-40



21-06



905-42



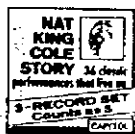
18-76



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16-13A/16-13B/16-13C



904-74

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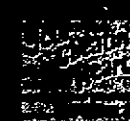
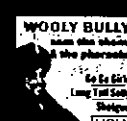
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- PARADE ROTO MAGAZINE
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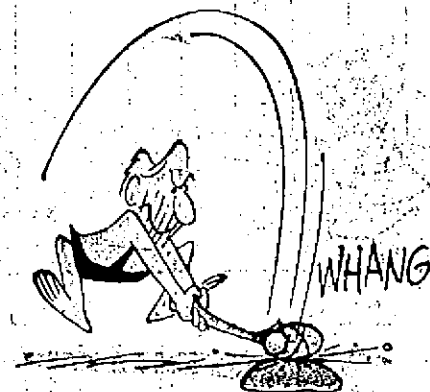
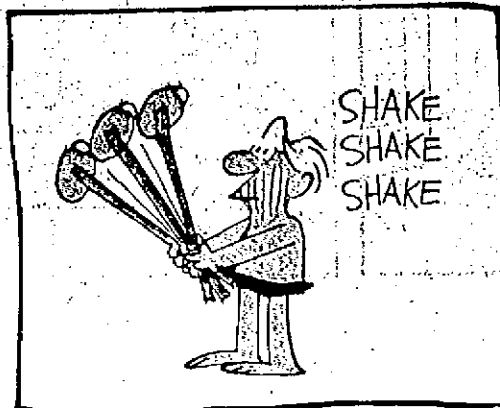
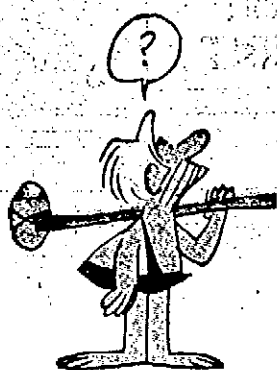
## CABINS IN THE SKY

Southlanders Turn to Mountains  
for Second Homes, Says Jerry Hall

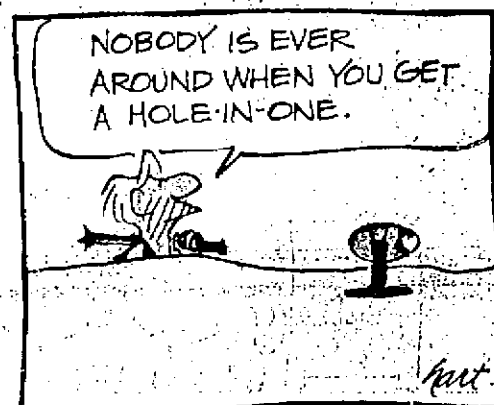
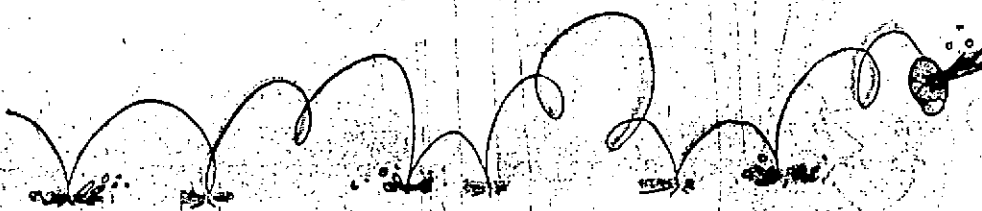
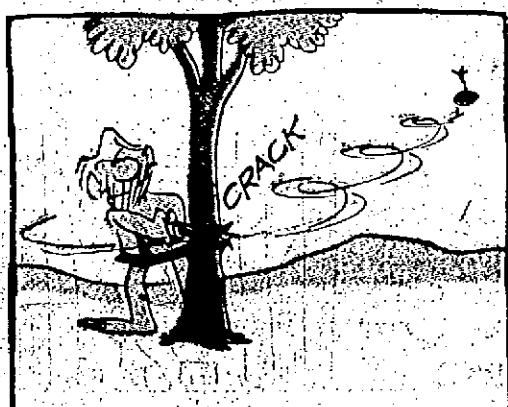
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25¢

B.C.



By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENAGE

By Hank Ketcham



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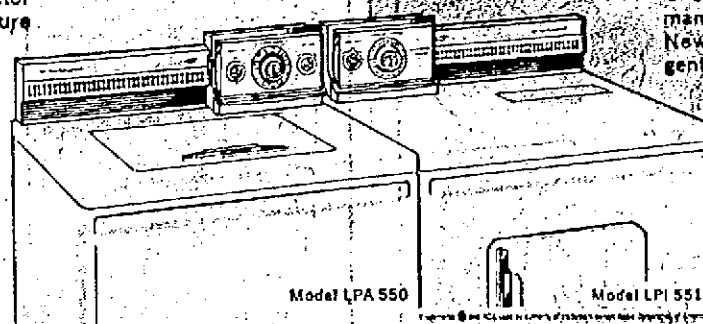
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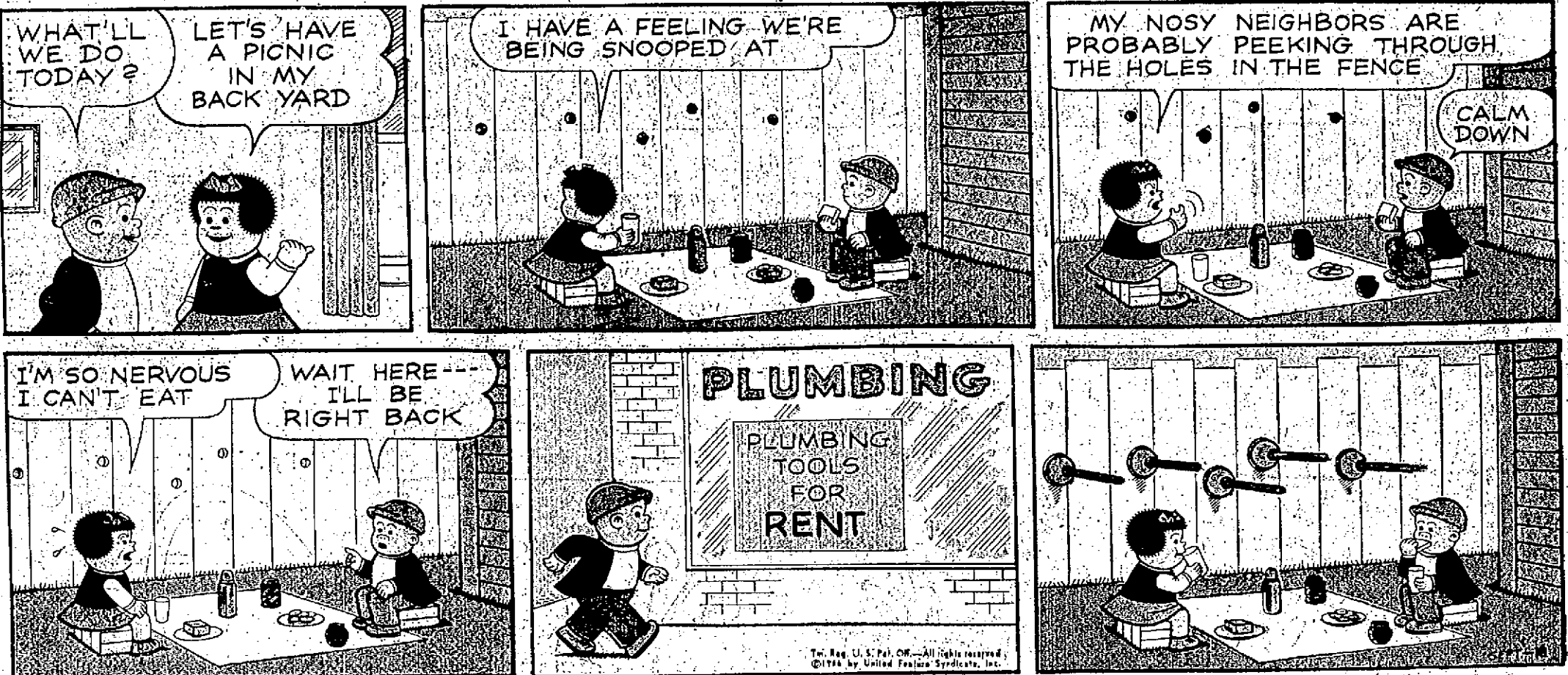
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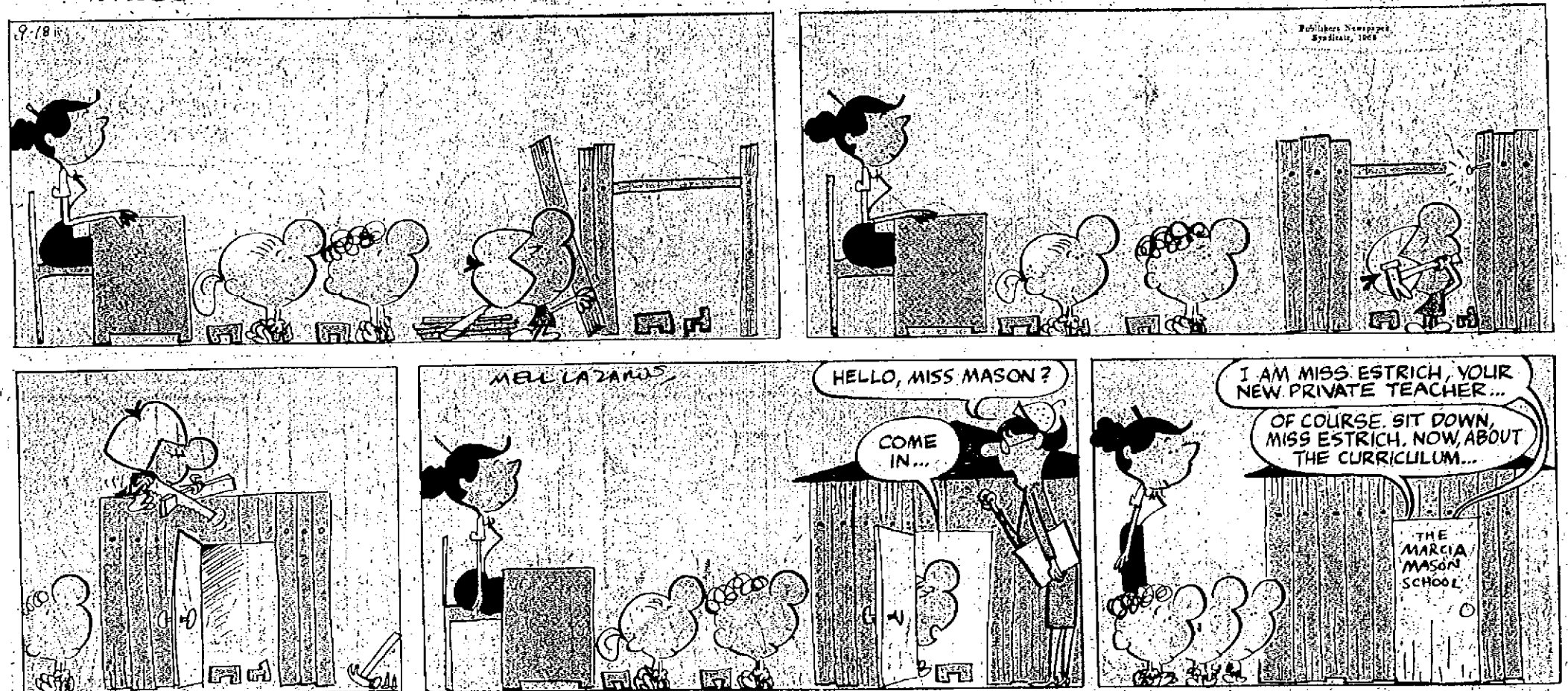
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# PRISCILLA'S POP

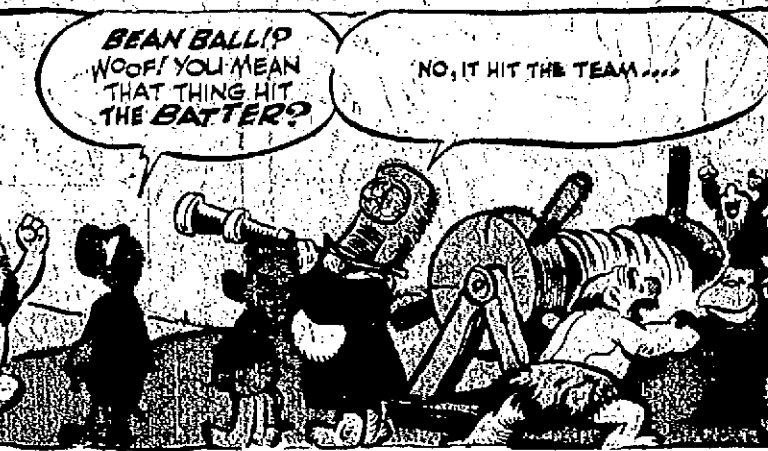
by Al Vermeer





# POGO

By Walt Kelly



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

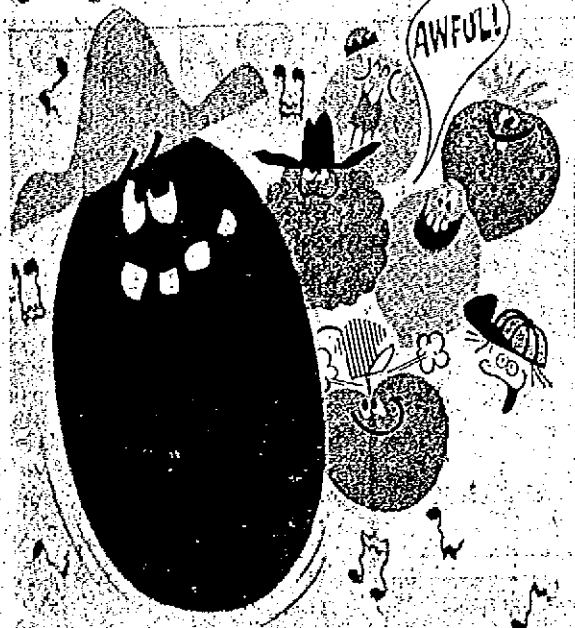


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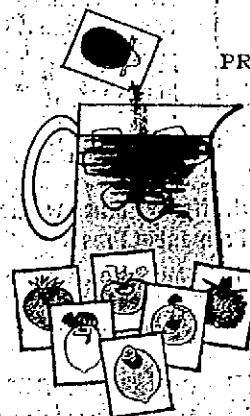
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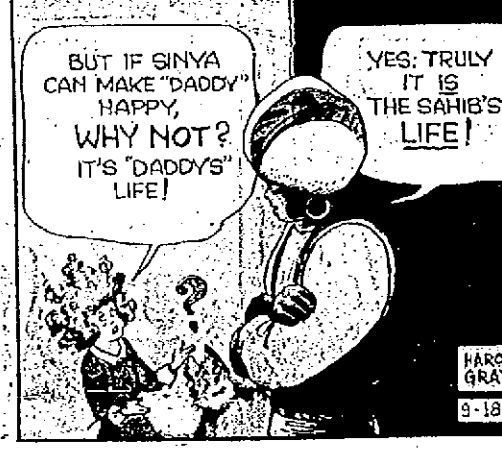
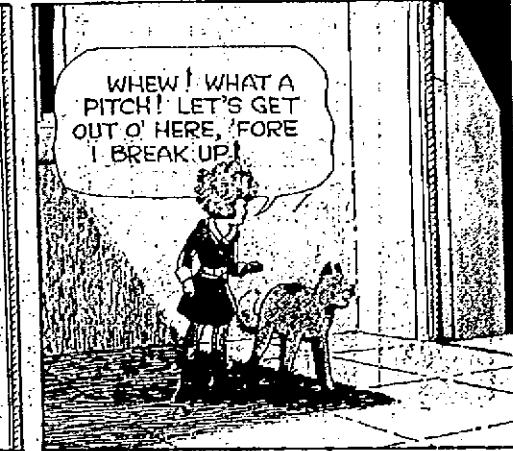
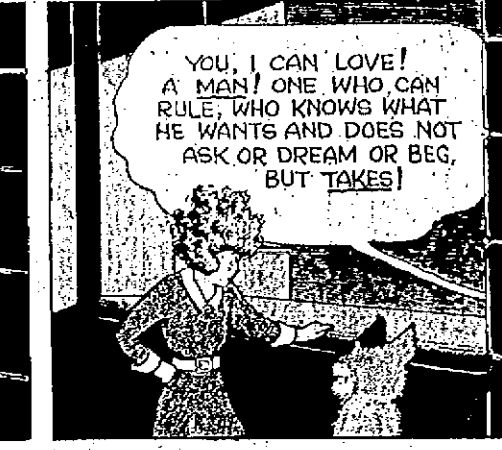
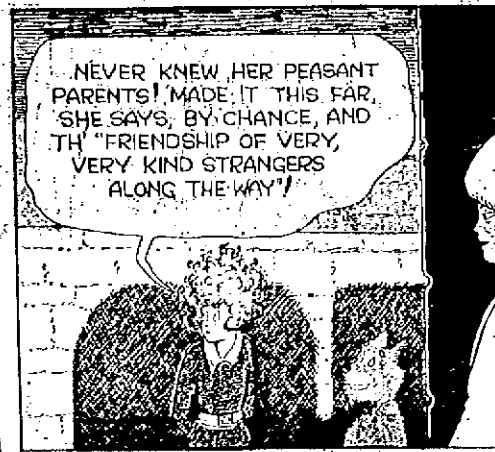
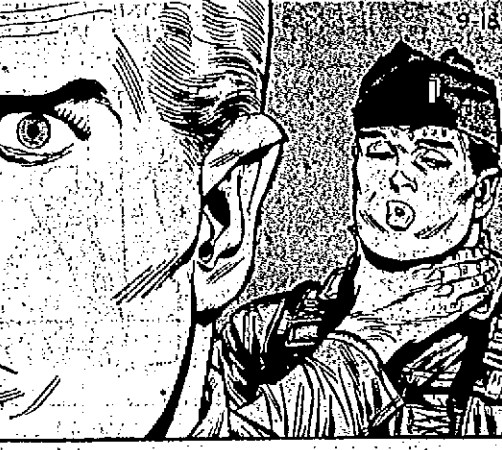
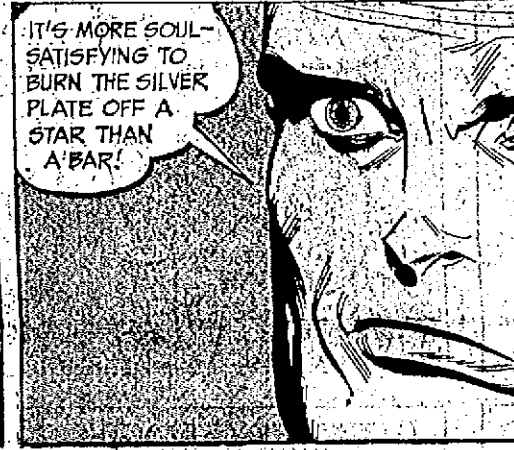
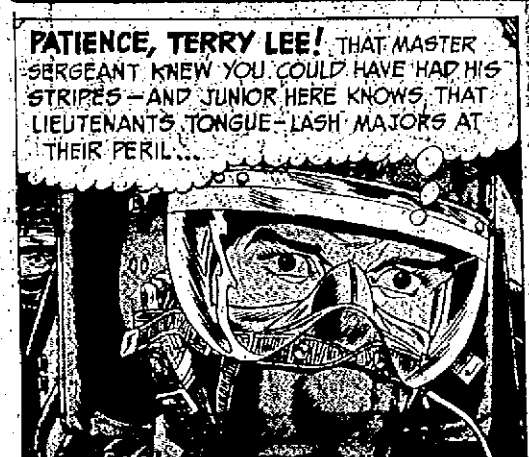
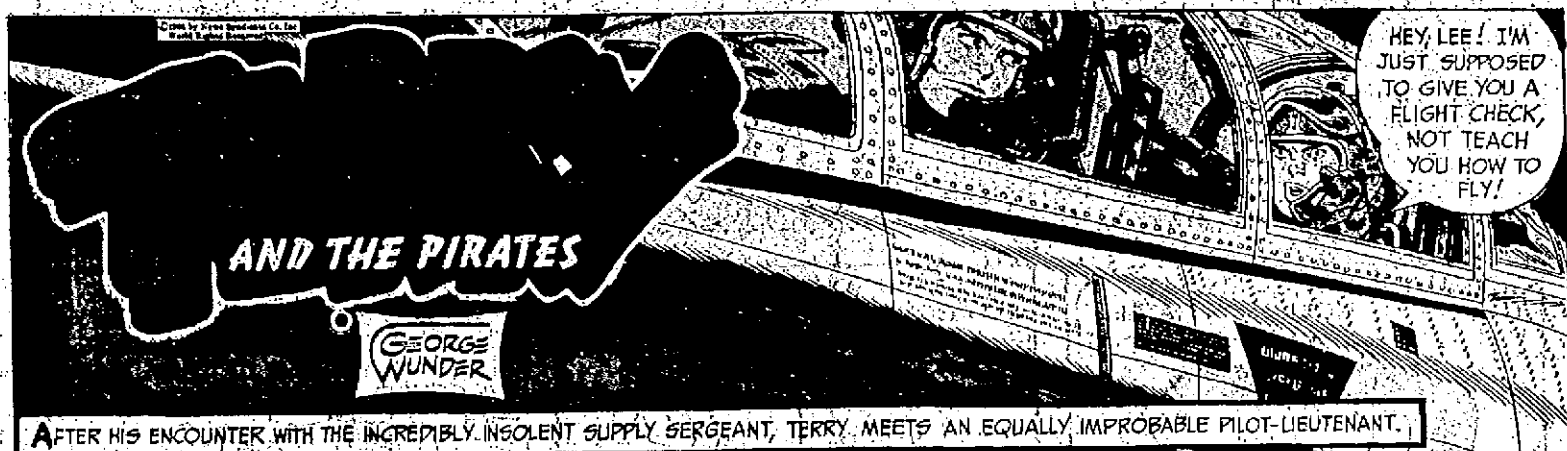
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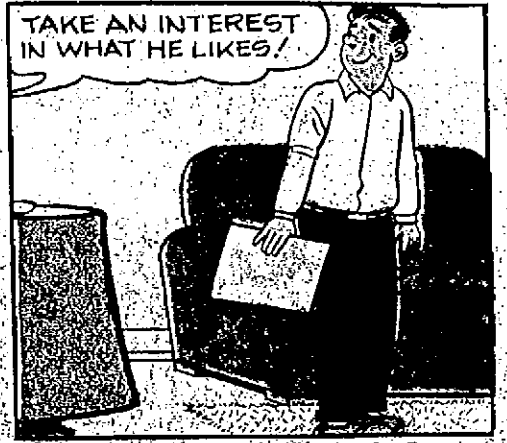






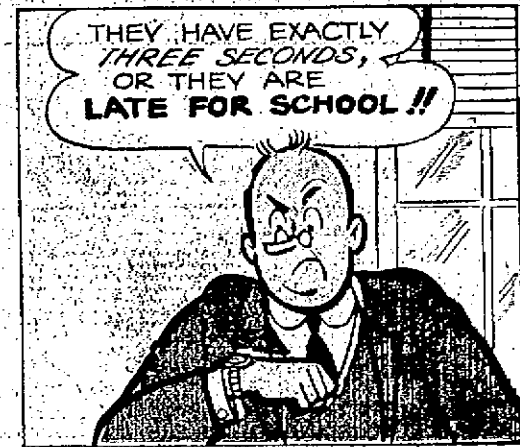
# THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT  
9-18



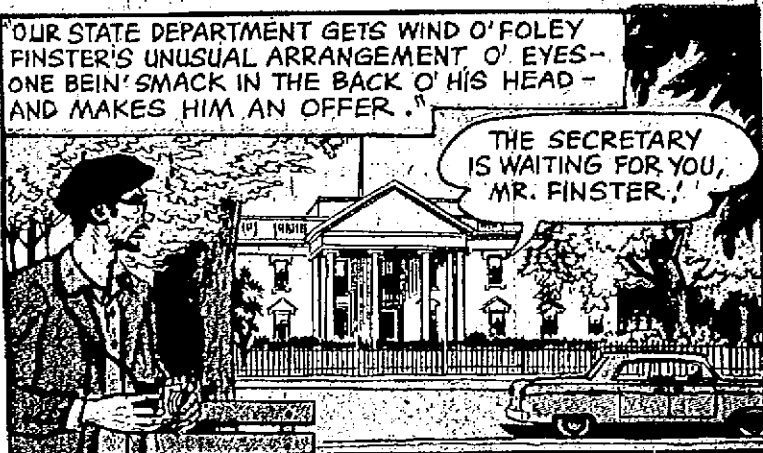
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**LONG BEACH** 319 PINE AVE. 436-9248  
**LAKEWOOD** 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0727  
**BUENA PARK** 8373 ON THE MALL 828-7064

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 Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 11:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
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**FREE PARKING AT ALL KAY STORES**

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**TO: KAY JEWELERS** (Send to store nearest you)

Please send me the following. I agree to pay No Money Down and \$1 a Week on each item checked until the full price plus tax is paid. (Small delivery charge.)

☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open new account

☐ Belt Massager and Bike at \$39.88 ☐ 7-foot Wall Grouping Unit at \$59.88

☐ 5-piece Casual Room Group at \$29.88 ☐ Socket Wrench and Tool Set at \$39.88

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ WIFE'S FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG? \_\_\_\_\_  
 EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 Husband's Father's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Have Accounts With \_\_\_\_\_